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# HAMILTON COLLEGE

October, 1907

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Ninety-sixth Year

# HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Town of Kirkland County of Oneida State of New York  
Post Office Clinton New York

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ANNUAL REGISTER OF THE CORPORATION  
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS WITH OUTLINE  
OF COURSES OF STUDY AND GENERAL  
INFORMATION FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
1907 1908

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PUBLISHED BY THE COLLEGE  
Clinton Oneida County New York  
The Courier Press

1907

*222*

# CALENDAR FOR 1907-1908

1907.

Sept. 19.	Thursday,	Autumn Term opened.
Oct. 10.	Thursday, noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct. 10.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct. 15.	Tuesday,	Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Nov. 28.	Thursday,	THANKSGIVING DAY.
Dec. 13.	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
Dec. 20.	Friday, noon,	Autumn Term closes.

1908.

Jan. 2.	Thursday,	Examination of Delinquents.
Jan. 3.	Friday, 9 a. m.,	Winter term opens.
Jan. 3.	Friday, noon,	Head, Pruyn & Kirkland Orations presented.
Feb. 2.	Sunday,	DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.
Feb. 22.	Saturday,	WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
Mar. 20.	Friday,	Curran-Hawley Prize Examination.
Mar. 20.	Friday,	Southworth Prize Examination.
Mar. 20.	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
Mar. 27.	Friday, noon,	Winter Term closes.
April 7.	Tuesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
April 8.	Wednesday, 9 a. m.,	Spring Term opens.
April 8.	Wednesday, noon,	Clark Prize Orations & Prize Essays presented.
May 14.	Thursday, afternoon,	SPRING FIELD DAY.
May 16.	Saturday,	INTER-ACADEMIC DAY, from 11 a. m.
May 29.	Friday,	Munson Prize Examination in German.
May 30.	Saturday,	DECORATION DAY.
June 2.	Tuesday,	Munson Prize Examination in French.
June 3.	Wednesday, evening,	CLARK PRIZE EXHIBITION.
June 5.	Friday,	Underwood Prize Examination.
June 5.	Friday,	Senior Examinations begin.
June 6.	Saturday,	Tompkins Prize Examination.
June 13.	Saturday,	Graduating Honors announced.
June 15.	Monday,	Term Examinations begin.
June 20.	Saturday,	Prizes Announced.
June 21.	Sunday, morning,	BACCALAUREATE SERMON.
June 21.	Sunday, afternoon,	Annual Y. M. C. A. Report & Address.
June 22.	Monday, afternoon,	PRIZE SPEAKING
June 23.	Tuesday,	Entrance Examinations.
June 23.	Tuesday, evening,	PRIZE DEBATE.
June 24.	Wednesday,	ALUMNI DAY.
June 25.	Thursday.	NINETY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT.

1908.

Sept. 15-16.	Tuesday & Wednesday,	Entrance & Prize Entrance Examinations.
Sept. 16.	Wednesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
Sept. 16.	Wednesday, afternoon,	New Students meet the Dean in the Chapel at 5
Sept. 17.	Thursday, 9 a. m.,	Autumn Term opens.
Oct. 8.	Thursday, noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct. 8.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Dec. 18.	Friday, noon,	Autumn Term closes.

# Trustees

ELECTED

	CHARLES C. KINGSLEY, A.M., Utica,	1867
Hon.	GEORGE M. DIVEN, A.M., Elmira, <i>Chairman</i> ,	1874
Hon.	ELIHU ROOT, LL.D., Washington, D. C.,	1883
Hon.	CHARLES A. HAWLEY, LL.D., Seneca Falls,	1884
	HORACE B. SILLIMAN, LL.D., Cohoes,	1885
	A. NORTON BROCKWAY, A.M., M.D., New York,	1885
Rev.	GEORGE B. SPALDING, D.D., LL.D., Syracuse,	1886
	THOMAS D. CATLIN, A.M., Ottawa, Ill.,	1890
	GEORGE E. DUNHAM, A.M., Utica, <i>Clerk</i> ,	1891
	HAMILTON B. TOMPKINS, A.M., New York,	1892
Pres.	M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D., LL.D., College Hill,	1892
	CHARLES H. SMYTH, Esq., Clinton,	1893
	FRANKLIN D. LOCKE, LL.D., Buffalo,	1895
	JOHN N. BEACH, A.M., Brooklyn,	1896
	ALEXANDER C. SOPER, A.M., Lakewood, N. J.,	1897
	HENRY HARPER BENEDICT, A.M., New York,	1897
	CHARLES B. ROGERS, A.M., Utica,	1899
	BENJAMIN W. ARNOLD, A.M., Albany,	1901
Hon.	WILLIAM CARY SANGER, LL.D., Sangerfield,	1903
Rev.	GEORGE D. MILLER, D.D., Rochester,	1903
	JOHN E. FROST, A.M., Topeka, Kan.,	1904
	BYRON B. TAGGART, Ph.B., Watertown,	1904
Hon.	OLIVER E. BRANCH, A.M., Manchester, N. H.,	1904
	SAMUEL F. ENGS, A.B., New York,	1904
Hon.	JAMES S. SHERMAN, LL.D., Utica,	1905
	SAMUEL H. ADAMS, A.B., Auburn,	1905
Hon.	FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH, A.M., Palmyra,	1907
Rev.	DAVID WILLS, Jr., A.M., Oswego,	1907

## Treasurer ( 1904 )

CHARLES B. ROGERS, First National Bank, Utica, N. Y.

## Executive Committee

Messrs. STRYKER, KINGSLEY, HAWLEY, DUNHAM, ROGERS,  
SANGER, SHERMAN.

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Withdrawn



# The Faculty

MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER, (A.B. 1872,) D.D., LL.D.  
President.

Walcott Professor ( 1892 ) in Theistic & Christian Evidences, & in Ethics;  
Pastor of the College Church.

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT, (A.B. 1872,) Ph.D.  
Munson Professor ( 1882 ) in the German Language & Literature.

EDWARD FITCH, (A.B. 1886,) Ph.D.  
Edward North Professor ( 1889 ) in Greek.

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL, (B.S. 1876,) A.M., M.S.  
Professor ( 1891 ) in Biology.

REV. WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, (A.B. 1888,) Ph.D. Dean.  
Professor ( 1891 ) in Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics.

SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1888,) A.M., D.Sc. Registrar.  
Professor ( 1892 ) in Physics, & Instructor in Astronomy upon the Litchfield Foundation.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, (A.B. 1892,) Ph.D.  
Professor ( 1895 ) in the Romance Languages & Literatures.

REV. JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, (A.B. 1890,) A.M.  
Professor ( 1895 ) in English Literature, Anglo-Saxon, & Hebrew.

HARRY BARNES WARD, (A.B. 1896,) A.M.  
Benjamin-Bates Professor ( 1899 ) in Latin.

ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1890,) Ph.D.  
Childs Professor ( 1900 ) in Agricultural & in General Chemistry.

REV. HENRY WHITE, (A.B. 1898,)  
Upton Professor ( 1900 ) in Rhetoric & Oratory.

FRANK HOYT WOOD, (A.B. 1891,) Ph.D.  
P. V. Rogers Professor ( 1902 ) in American History.

FREDERICK MORGAN DAVENPORT, (A.B. 1889,) Ph.D.  
Maynard-Knox Professor ( 1904 ) in Law & Political Science.

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EDWARD SILAS BABCOCK, (A.B. 1896,) A.M.

Librarian ( 1904 ), & Clerk of the Faculty.

WILLIAM JOHN MILLER, (B.S. 1900,) Ph.D.

Stone Professor ( 1905 ) in Geology & in Mineralogy.

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Director of the Litchfield Observatory, & Professor in Astronomy.

HERMAN LOUIS EBELING, (A.B. 1882,) Ph.D.

Assistant Professor ( 1903 ) in Greek & in Latin.

RICHARD UPDIKE SHERMAN, (A.B. 1905).

Assistant Professor ( 1907 ) in Mathematics.

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH, (A.B. 1901).

Assistant Professor ( 1907 ) in Mathematics.

GEORGE HALLAM SICARD, (A.B. 1906).

Assistant Professor ( 1907 ) in Elocution & in History.

## COLLEGE OFFICERS

CHARLES HENRY STANTON, (A.B. 1872).

Bursar, ( 1904 ).

JOHN THOMAS CROSSLEY,

Master in Gymnastics, ( 1900 ).

CORNELIUS DEREGT,

Superintendent of Buildings, ( 1876 ).

FRANK MERZ,

Steward in Commons Hall, ( 1907 ).

## FELLOW IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE

EDWARD CARROLL DAY, (A.B. 1907,) Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University.

Student in Biology. From San Anselmo, California. High Honor Graduate.

## SENIORS, CLASS OF 1908

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Karl Froass Adams,	Clinton,	71 College Street.
George Hoyt Allen, jr.,	Clinton,	Δ T House.
Harry Beck,	Brooklyn,	Ψ Δ T House.
John Sawyer Fitch,	Albion,	11 South.
Robert Dobell Fraser,	Utica,	5 Carnegie.
John DuBois Henderson,	Herkimer,	Δ K E House.
Alexander Hamilton Holley,	LaCrosse, Wis.,	6 Carnegie.
Horace King Holley,	LaCrosse, Wis.,	6 Carnegie.
Marcellus Bailey Holmes,	New York,	9 Carnegie.
Robert Bouton Hull,	Jasper,	Θ Δ X House.
Carl Douglas Huntington,	Pulaski,	Ψ Δ T House.
Sewell Morgan Jones,	Utica,	3 Carnegie.
Walter Falke Jones,	Utica,	5 South.
Salmon Sheldon Judson, jr.,	Vernon,	Σ Φ Hall.
Winthrop Huntington Kellogg,	Batavia,	20 South.
Fred Henry Kitson,	Vernon Centre,	4 Skinner.
Frank Townsend Laird,	Utica,	5 South.
Charles Bernard McCarthy,	Auburn,	Δ K E House.
Lester Charles Newton,	Clinton,	22 Marvin Street.
Harold Burroughs Riggs,	Auburn,	7 South.
Harry William Smith,	Waterford,	Chapel.
Ernest Joseph Weekes,	Watertown,	1 Carnegie.
Harold Otis White,	Skaneateles,	15 Carnegie.
Paul Benjamin Williams,	Albion,	8 Carnegie.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Earl Warner Anibal,	Gloversville,	Δ K E House.
Erwin Eugene Babcock,	Camden,	3 Skinner.



Oscar Mortimer Bate,	Salisbury Mills,	Silliman Hall.
Charles E. Clark,	Prattsburg,	21 Skinner.
James Carey Cody,	Vernon Centre,	21 Carnegie.
Julius Edward Greengard,	Binghamton,	20 Skinner.
Richard Hughes,	Greene,	73 College Street.
James Ward Lewis,	Naples,	21 Skinner.
Floyd Dana McLean,	Binghamton,	X Ψ Lodge.
Walker McMartin,	Johnstown,	2 Carnegie.
Walter Maurice Pratt,	Binghamton,	17 Carnegie.
Benjamin Brokaw Roseboom, jr.,	Auburn,	10 South.
Leon Gillette Ross,	Ilion,	Ψ Υ House.
William Bush Simmons,	Chicago, Ill.,	4 Carnegie.
George Briton Smith,	Camden,	7 Skinner.
William Albert Soper,	Riverside, Ill.,	18 Carnegie.
Leonard Watson,	Westfield,	Θ Δ X House.

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For Previous College Year :

HIGH HONOR: Anibal, Bate, Fitch, Judson.

HONOR: Beck, A. H. Holley, Huntington, W.F. Jones, Kellogg, Kitson, Laird, Newton.

## JUNIORS, CLASS OF 1909

### CLASSICAL COURSE

Paul Franklin Baum,	Herkimer,	Chapel.
William Dumont Conklin,	Shawnee, Okla.,	College Street.
Elbert Osborne Day,	Red Creek,	23 South.
Wessel Doherty,	Buffalo,	3 Skinner.
Arthur Seth Evans,	Delta,	16 Carnegie.
Horace Griffith Getman,	Kansas City, Mo.,	Θ Δ X House.
Claude Francis Griffs,	Binghamton,	20 Skinner.
John Lee Hopkins,	Owasco,	8 Carnegie.
Norman Fitch Kazenstein,	Hancock,	Ψ Υ House.
Paul Duelle Kneeland,	Winchester, Mass.,	15 Carnegie.

Clarence Edmund Krumholtz,	Albany,	28 Skinner.
Clarence Eldredge Leavenworth,	Cleveland, O.,	7 Carnegie.
Leon Harmon Lewis,	Prattsburg,	7 Skinner.
William DeLoss Love,	Albany,	6 South.
Charles Mossman McLean,	Binghamton,	X $\Psi$ Lodge.
Joseph Howard Morgan,	Auburn,	Carnegie.
Robert Hiram Plumb,	Red Creek,	7 South.
Mark Rifenbark,	Unadilla,	6 South.
Robert Barnes Rudd,	Washington, D. C.,	12 Carnegie.
Frederick Hastings Smyth,	Utica,	14 South.
Harrison Cook Thomas,	Utica,	26 Skinner.
Ravaud Hawley Truax,	New York,	14 South.
William Jenkins Wilcox,	Scranton, Penna.,	11 Carnegie.
Richard John Williams,	Rome,	28 Skinner.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Joseph L. Appleton, jr.,	Albany,	28 Skinner.
Clarence Elmer Babcock,	Camden,	Emerson Hall.
Martin Joseph Birmingham,	Paris,	Paris.
Clements Winfield Blodgett,	Syracuse,	10 Carnegie.
Denton Egbert Brome, jr.,	Rutherford, N. J.,	South.
Howard Miller Bryant,	Riverside, Ill.,	19 Carnegie.
Harry James Bullion,	Richfield Springs,	7 South.
John Milton Butler,	Utica,	A $\Delta$ $\Phi$ Hall.
Homer Charles Evans,	Richfield Springs,	20 South.
John Lyon Hatfield,	Utica,	4 Skinner.
Howard John MacGarry,	Utica,	9 South.
James Mangus,	Herkimer,	4 Skinner.
William Arthur Marriott,	Clayville,	19 South.
Alexander Faickney Osborn,	New York,	$\Sigma$ $\Phi$ Hall.
Harold Peterson Osborn,	New Hartford,	$\Delta$ K E House.
Thomas William Quinn,	Kirkland,	Kirkland.
Henry Merrill Roenke,	Geneva,	X $\Psi$ Lodge.
Harold Francis Sabine,	Utica,	26 Skinner.

John Manley Spencer,	Gouverneur,	9 South.
George Frederick Wallace,	Herkimer,	10 South.
Philip Henry Welch,	Brooklyn,	A Δ Φ Hall.
Clark Milton Wilson,	Holyoke, Mass.,	18 Carnegie.
Francis Daniel Willoughby,	Utica,	4 South.
Alexander Humphreys Woolcott,	Phalanx, N. J.,	⊖ Δ X House.
Rome David Worden,	Ilion,	19 Skinner.

## SPECIAL STUDENT, SECOND YEAR

Pliny Baxter Fisk,	Byron,	⊖ Δ X House.
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For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: Appleton, Baum, Hatfield, Leavenworth, Rifenbark, Thomas, Truax,  
Willoughby, Woolcott.

HONOR: Bullion, A. S. Evans, Krumholz, Marriot, A. F. Osborn, Quinn, Rudd, Sabine.

## SOPHOMORES, CLASS OF 1910

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Howard Spencer Brasted,	Hornell,	⊖ Δ X House.
Clarence Ferne Brown,	Prattsburg,	7 South.
Leo Owen Coupe,	Utica,	Δ K E House.
Henry Adolph Deimel, 2d,	Herkimer,	9 South.
Arthur Lewis Evans,	Remsen,	Δ Υ House.
Edmund Patten Glover,	New York,	3 Carnegie.
Earl Kenneth Hallock,	Clinton,	67 College Street.
Charles Hemenway,	Glasgow, Mo.,	3 Carnegie.
David Clyde Jones,	Clinton,	33 Fountain Street.
James Dean Judson,	Vernon,	20 Carnegie.
Robert Jay Knox,	New York,	21 Carnegie.
Loyal Eldredge Leavenworth,	Cleveland, O.,	7 Carnegie.
Starr Hanford Lloyd,	New York,	20 Carnegie.
Harold Dilloway McAneny,	New York,	4 Carnegie.
Jerome Willis McNair,	Livonia Centre,	20 Skinner.

Arthur Jackson Mix,	Bluffton, Ind.,	Bristol Road.
Charles Frederick Stube,	Fonda,	5 South.
David Wills, 3rd,	Oswego,	9 Carnegie.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

George Lamb Abbott,	Camden,	7 Carnegie.
John Cook Baldwin,	Brooklyn,	14 South.
Benn Barber,	New York,	Θ Δ X House.
Robert Owen Anthony Burns,	Clinton,	19 Fountain Street.
Miller Cross,	Johnstown,	5 Carnegie.
Henry Esty Dounce,	Syracuse,	4 Carnegie.
George Daniel Edwards,	Prattsburg,	26 South.
Russell Larned Engs,	Richmond Hill,	17 Carnegie.
Charles Henry Hall,	Baldwinsville,	Ψ Υ House.
Irwin Alfred Hall,	Jamestown,	17 Carnegie.
Francis Robert Harper,	Clinton,	40 Williams Street.
John Murray Hastings, jr.,	Mt. Morris,	22 Carnegie.
Jay Elwin Lovenguth,	Camden,	26 South.
John Norman McMath,	Rochester,	Ψ Υ House.
Stephen Charles Ondarcho,	Clinton,	6 Brimfield Street.
Ralph Renwick,	Chicago, Ill.,	21 Carnegie.
Harvey Leslie Sarles,	Liberty,	X Ψ Lodge.
Sydney Allyn Sherwin, jr.,	Batavia,	16 Carnegie.
Chester Tilton Stone,	Mexico,	Bristol Road.
William Huntington Stone,	Cornwall,	22 Carnegie.
Henry Harper Swift,	Mohawk,	22 Skinner.
Rexford Walker Titus,	Binghamton,	1 Carnegie.
Gregori Gouverneur Volovic,	Moscow, Russia,	30 Skinner.
John Brooks Wheeler, jr.,	Clinton,	X Ψ Lodge.

For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: A. L. Evans, Leavenworth, Mix, Ondarcho.

HONOR: Baldwin, Deimel, I. A. Hall, Hallock, Harper, Jones, Judson, McNair, Stube.

## FRESHMEN, CLASS OF 1911

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Claude E. Anibal,	Gloversville,	Δ K E House.
Ralph Brownell Colson,	New York Mills,	6 South.
Carl Herbert Coston,	Scranton, Pa.,	9 Carnegie.
Clarence Burton Day,	San Anselmo, Cal.,	3 Skinner.
Albert Huntington Easingwood,	Clinton,	29 College Street.
Clarence Warren Fuller,	Albany,	X Ψ Lodge.
George Frederick Gouge,	Utica,	10 Carnegie.
Harold Foote Johnson,	Oxford,	Δ K E House.
William John Manion,	Ferndale,	Δ K E House.
Theodore Day Martin,	Manti, Utah,	Silliman Hall.
Robert Bryant Mitchell,	Weedsport,	Ψ Υ House.
John Henry Parry,	Utica,	11 South.
Orson George Riley,	Rome,	X Ψ Lodge.
Edward Weeks Robinson,	Ithaca,	22 Skinner.
Henry Lee Sherwood,	Addison,	Δ Υ House.
Charles Bennett Willard,	Brooklyn,	11 South.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Percy Melville Allen,	Paulding, O.,	21 Carnegie.
Arthur Wilson Armistead,	Aurora,	Δ K E House.
Walter Allen Bell,	Ogdensburg,	12 Carnegie.
Percy Charles Blunt,	Clinton,	Utica Street.
Edward Chapman Burdick,	Fairmont, Minn.,	Ψ Υ House.
Harrison Palmer Carruth,	New York,	44 Fountain Street.
Francis Joseph Casey,	Clinton,	42 Elm Street.
Harry Brown Curtis,	Rockdale,	Δ K E House.
Clarence Joseph Daly,	Denver, Colo.,	4 Carnegie.
Walton Baker Fawcett,	Washington, D. C.,	9 South.
James Wallace Flagler,	Westfield,	Θ Δ X House.
Hurlbut Gerald Gaige,	Morrisville,	Emerson Hall.
Murray McGregor Gardner,	Fort Covington,	Δ K E House.
Robert Alton Getman,	Oneonta,	Θ Δ X House.



Thomas Cook Jesup,	Boonville,	Δ Υ House.
Emory Howard Jones,	Gouverneur,	Δ Υ House.
Stanley Wright Jones,	Utica,	Δ Υ House.
Clarence Earle Marhaver,	Ilion,	Emerson Hall.
George Redfield Nixon,	Westfield,	2 Carnegie.
Theodore Peters,	Walden,	Σ Φ Hall.
Raymond Spencer Richardson,	Lowville,	12 Carnegie.
Wesley Thare Sheffield,	Binghamton,	Emerson Hall.
Don Rex Sidle,	Paulding, O.,	21 Carnegie.
James Philander Soper, jr.,	Chicago, Ill.,	18 Carnegie.
William Carlton Westcott,	Utica,	Θ Δ Χ House.
Myron Edward Wilder,	Canandaigua,	Δ Κ Ε House.
Marion Karl Wisehart,	Williamsport, Pa.,	16 Carnegie.

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## ENTRANCE FAYERWEATHER SCHOLARS OF 1911:

Anibal, Flagler, Mitchell, Sheffield, Willard.

CANDIDATES, (under the conditions stated upon page 20) for the

BALDWIN ENTRANCE PRIZE, Charles Bennett Willard.

BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE, Claude E. Anibal.

## SUMMARY

	FELLOW 1		
SENIORS	41	SOPHOMORES	42
JUNIORS	50	FRESHMEN	44
Total,		178.	

—In the last line, save two, of page 20, change 'cash' to *each*.

—Page 49, address of Dr. Brockway '57 is 485 Central Park, W.

—The name of James Dean Judson '10 was omitted from last year's Register by error.

"IT IS MY EARNEST WISH THAT THE INSTITUTION MAY GROW AND FLOURISH; THAT ITS ADVANTAGES MAY BE PERMANENT AND EXTENSIVE; AND THAT UNDER THE SMILES OF THE GOD OF WISDOM IT MAY PROVE AN EMINENT MEANS OF DIFFUSING USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, ENLARGING THE BOUNDS OF HUMAN HAPPINESS, AND AIDING THE REIGN OF VIRTUE AND THE KINGDOM OF THE BLESSED REDEEMER."

SAMUEL KIRKLAND, 1794.

## The College & Its Appointments

**H**AMILTON COLLEGE is the outgrowth of the zeal of Samuel Kirkland, missionary to the Oneida Indians thro the latter part of the eighteenth century. His influence attached many of this Iroquois tribe to the Colonial cause, & had enough to do with the critical Oriskany fight & the relief of Fort Stanwix to win for his important services the regard of Washington & of Alexander Hamilton.

The latter greatly encouraged the project of Kirkland's school, & became a trustee of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, chartered by the Regents, January 27th, 1793. A portion of the tract of two square miles, deeded to Kirkland in 1788 by the Indians & the State of New York, furnished the site. To this tract Kirkland moved in 1789, & here, in a small clearing, July 1st, 1794, the corner-stone of the plain frame building was laid by Baron Steuben. The aged Oneida chief Skenandoa was present. Now by the side of his 'white brother' his ashes rest in the College burial ground. Not many miles away are the tombs of Steuben, & Floyd, & Herkimer. Slowly amid the forest trees the building, 98×38 feet, rose, & there stood until 1827. Its old location is properly indicated upon the present Campus. It was opened for the instruction of students December 22d, 1798.

The College was chartered May 26th, 1812. It is at the very centre of New York, in the county of Oneida (where first flew on land the Stars & Stripes,) & in the town of Kirkland, directly adjoining the village of Clinton. It has the advantage & charm of a rural setting, yet is conveniently suburban. The substantial & home-like city of Utica lies nine miles to the northeast, with its many railway connections, & where every train but one of that continental highway, the New York Central, makes a stop. Connection with Utica is by the Ontario & Western, & by a half-hourly trolley service.

The College occupies a broad natural plateau, three hundred feet above the immediate valley, nine hundred feet above the sea, & faces easterly, with extended views of vales & uplands & high hills beyond. Magnificent landscape effects are within the distance of easy walks & drives. The air is clean & tonic & the water is pure. The whole environment is gracious and wholesome.

The Campus is a beautiful park of ninety acres. It lies a little west of the Line of Property, fixed November 5th, 1768, by treaty at Fort Stanwix between Sir William Johnson & the Six Nations. There are stately trees, broad lawns, rare vistas, & amid these mainly in quadrangular arrangement, stand the College buildings. The improvement & adornment of the site advances steadily.

There is a fine Athletic Field with a quarter-mile oval, & a two-hundred-thirty-yards cinder straight-away, tennis courts, & an excellent grand-stand. A modern water system, installed in 1895, & enlarged in 1905, supplies a pressure of 80 pounds to the buildings & fountain & fire-plugs. Clean, dry walks intersect the grounds & a broad stone way extends along the front line of the elder buildings. Of the buildings there are now sixteen—symmetrical, commodious, of dignified stone, some of them of notable beauty. Recent years have seen great enlargement in the estate. Beginning with the Silliman Y. M. C. A. Hall in 1889, there followed the remodelling of 'Old Middle' into an excellent & ample Gymnasium, with running-track & all suitable rooms & a fine plunge where lessons in swimming are now required of all Freshmen. An experienced Athletic Director controls all of this work. In 1897 the interior of the Chapel was nobly rebuilt, a rarely good organ installed, & this room in daily use, is beautifying with continuous additions of artistic memorial windows. This year windows to Chauncey S. Truax '75, by Mrs. Truax; to Senator Joseph Hawley '47, by Samuel P. Calef Esq. of Utica; & to Professor John W. Mears, by the Class of '81, have been placed, & the Chapel has been wired for electrical light. In 1897 also the Root Hall of Science, & the Benedict Hall of Languages were given & built, & fifty acres were added to the Campus by Hamilton B. Tompkins '65. In 1900 the Truax Hall of Philosophy & the Sigma Phi Hall Commons Hall, given by the Soper brothers, was finished in 1903. It is a Gothic structure, with a dining hall 90×40, & is thoroly appointed & furnished. In 1903 also the Chemical Laboratory, of rough field

stone, was begun & completed. The recitation halls & laboratories now leave nothing to desire as to this part of the College equipment. In 1904 the Alpha Delta Phi Hall was enlarged & greatly improved. The Chi Psi Lodge, 1907, is a noble and romantic house.

Upon the site of the old wooden chemical laboratory (1855) the spacious & dignified Carnegie Hall was completed in 1904. It measures  $150 \times 45$ . Cubic space, gas, hot-water, fire-places, light, safety, cleanliness, all are here. It is worthy to represent Scotch solidity & practicality. The present year has seen, by the grace of the Alumni, the completion of the new South College. This stately dormitory,  $160 \times 50$ , cost over \$90,000, has unexcelled accommodations for sixty-four men. Bath-showers, hard-wood, fireplaces, electricity, broad & bright hallways, & ample room, complete within & commanding in its exterior, it is an ideal college hall.

## THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE

As her domain becomes more attractive and her accommodations ampler, Hamilton holds fast her integrity as a school of men. Undiverted from her insistence upon the mental, material, & spiritual values of training as such, the College refuses to abandon her ideals & the methods that comport with these. Her courses intend the discipline & maturing of personality. Her life is close-knit, eager & strong. The spirit of the work is individualizing and intensive. This Register states succinctly what is actually done & all its details deserve credence. They go to the letter.

The College would gladly have three hundred students pursuing regular courses, but does not desire a larger number than that, & will sacrifice nothing of its chosen program for the mere lust of numbers, doing its earnest best for all who are prepared to receive its teaching & who are not incapable or negligent.

A father intending to place his son well can do no better than to visit the place & plant & to inspect the plan of this now venerable & well-justified school of Literature & Science & Life.

## ADMISSION

¶ Entrance Examinations will be held in the several department rooms, & in Commencement week as follows: June 23, Tuesday, from 8 to 10 a. m., in Greek & in German & French; from 10 to 11,30 a. m., in English Studies; from 11,30 a. m. to 1 p. m., in Mathematics; & from 3 to 5 p. m., in Latin.

The Autumn Examinations, for the Class of 1912, will be held on September 15, Tuesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Greek, & German & French; from 2 to 5 p. m., in Latin; September 16, Wednesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Mathematics; & from 2 to 5 p. m., in English subjects. The required Examination in English Composition will be held on the first Saturday of the term at noon.



Those intending to enter in a later year, may at these hours make preliminary offer of any completed portion of the entrance requirements. Under all ordinary circumstances, applicants are referred to these stated examinations.

Certificates of good character are required, & men from other colleges must have had honorable dismissal. One offering to enter an advanced class must have mastered the several studies which that class has taken. But none can be admitted Senior after the opening of the second term, nor compete for honors except he shall be examined upon all the studies of his class up to that point at which he enters. However, any student may compete for prizes that are not in part based upon record of work prior to his entrance.

### ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CLASSICAL COURSE

¶ Equivalents in kind only, & conditions in full of all deficiencies. No one will be admitted, even conditionally, without a part of the required Vergil, & in the Greek course without a part of the Homer.

GREEK: Xenophon's *Anabasis*, four books; Homer's *Iliad*, three books, with prosody; thoro Grammar; Jones' *Composition*, twenty chapters; *Outlines of Ancient Greek History*.

LATIN: Vergil's *Æneid*, six books, with prosody; six of Cicero's *Orations*; Cæsar's *Commentaries*, four books, or (& preferred) the first book of Cæsar & either the *Catiline* of Sallust or Vergil's *Eclogs*; the ability to read at sight simple prose, & to turn simple English into Latin; the *Outlines of Roman History* to Augustus.

MATHEMATICS: Arithmetic; Algebra, including Quadratics, Radicals, the Binomial Theorem, & Progressions; Plane Geometry, complete.

ENGLISH STUDIES: English Composition; this examination to be taken at the College by every entering Freshman. *Outlines of United States History*.

English Literature, for the examinations of 1908.

Milton's '*Minor Poems*,' Shakespeare's '*Julius Cæsar*,' Burke's '*Conciliation with America*,' Macaulay's *Essays on Addison & Johnson*. For reading: Coleridge's '*Ancient Mariner*,' Addison's '*Sir Roger de Coverly Papers*,' Irving's '*Life of Goldsmith*,' Scott's '*Ivanhoe*' & '*Lady of the Lake*,' Eliot's '*Silas Marner*,' Shakespeare's '*Macbeth*' & '*Merchant of Venice*,' Tennyson's '*Gareth & Lynette*,' '*Lancelot & Elaine*,' & '*Passing of Arthur*,' Lowell's '*Vision of Sir Launfal*.'

### LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

¶ In place of Greek, two full years in German & one in French are required.

GERMAN: A first preparatory year is covered by a New York Certificate for the first year, or its equivalent, such as, Brandt's *Grammar*, Part I, the sections upon word-formation & accent from Part II; the first series of Lodeman's exercises; & fifty pages from Brandt's *Reader*. The second year should include the reading of at least 150 pages of easy stories & plays, grammar completed, additional composition; or have a second-year Certificate.



FRENCH: First year, pronunciation, essentials of grammar, including inflections of nouns, adjectives, verbs, pronouns & participles, & chief rules of syntax & word order, reading of 100-150 pages of easy texts, translations of simple English sentences into French.

LATIN, MATHEMATICS & ENGLISH, as for the Classical Course.

### CERTIFICATES & MATRICULATION

¶ Those who would enter Hamilton are advised to spend no time upon topics lying outside of our entrance requirements; excepting that all early attention to spelling, pronunciation, oral reading, composition, declaiming & debating, will be of direct advantage. These disciplines are often severely crowded by topics that are entirely superfluous for one approaching college training, & their early neglect is a great loss. Better preparation is desired in the elements of Greek & Latin Grammar. Boys should begin their Latin much earlier than at fourteen, and be based in it by slower stages, with thoro drill in paradigms and particles. Mere translation is secondary to this indispensable groundwork. The College desires on the part of intending Freshmen an intensive and cubic rather than a merely linear preparation. It urges the importance of the time element, and deprecates the evasion which tries to crowd a 'year' into four months. The zeal to get ratings which crams itself upon old examination papers, is no proper substitute for patient digestion of the principles of Number and the sturdy rudiments of Language. Early counsel as to studies fitted to making a good entrance will cheerfully be given.

Admittance by itemized certificates is continued, excepting that our own examination in English Composition must be taken here by every entering Freshman. Certificates, of schools approved by this Faculty, of the New York State Education Department, or of the College Board of Examiners, will be accepted for so much of our entrance requirements, both as to time & amount, as they may cover. One who has merely traversed but not mastered his subjects imposes upon the College an unwelcome burden, & upon himself probable failure, reflecting discredit upon his school. The College reserves the right to decline to admit with conditions, tho when the arrearage is small it may so admit to tentative standing: but it expects applicants to be substantially ready, & it will reduce conditioning to a minimum.

Certificates should be filed with the President as early as convenient. Blanks will be sent upon request. All new students meet the Dean, in the Chapel, at five o'clock of the afternoon preceding the opening day of the autumn term.

Those received with no condition, by examination, are matriculated (i. e., entered in full) at once; those admitted by Certificates, after passing all conditions & the examinations of one term. Entrance conditions must in all cases be satisfied prior to the opening of second term, or count, each, as a three-hour delinquency. They are to be made up under programs of study directed by each department concerned.

Students from other Colleges having equivalent courses, may enter at the point from which they take dismissal, upon satisfactory certification as to standing & character.

## SPECIAL STUDENTS

¶ Students not candidates for a degree, subject to the approval of the Professors concerned, may choose courses for which they are evidently competent: but to be thus entered, one must be *as far ahead of our entrance requirements in some subjects as he is behind in others*. The arrangement is not intended for those who are unready to enter Freshmen or who are only prepared for Freshman work, but for men adequately tho irregularly prepared & fit in some departments to undertake the maturer courses.

Such Special Students must elect not less than fifteen exercises for each week, inclusive of Biblical study: but the 'Rhetoricals' may not be reckoned in these hours, & if elected must be attended for a complete year. Scholarships are not offered to Special Students, nor may they compete for any honor or prize. To be satisfactory to the Faculty they must stand at least 6. for the work of each term with its examinations, & they are amenable to the 'ten hour' rule.

A Special Student attaining an average of 8. for a complete year, may receive a certificate of proficiency. If he continues for two or more years, with an average of not less than 8.5, his name may appear upon the Commencement program as a candidate for a certificate of completed special study.

## ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXPENSES

¶ Board from \$4.00 to \$5.00 a week . . . . .	\$144 to \$180
Fuel and lights . . . . .	10 " 20
Laundry . . . . .	18 " 40
Tuition, \$30 a term, (beginning Sept. 1908), . . . .	90 " 90
Contingent charge, public rooms, etc., \$10 a term . .	30 " 30
Half-rent of room, unfurnished, \$6 to \$30 a term .	18 " 90
Necessary & important books . . . . .	20 " 30
Class & Society taxes, student subscriptions, etc. . .	10 " 60
Amount . . . . .	\$340 to \$540

The half-expense of furnishing a room may be from \$20 to \$60.

Not including cost of attire & travel, but not deducting concessions as to tuition, one can go thro the College year, by rigid economy, upon \$350. An allowance of \$400 implies strict care, one of \$450 is comfortable, \$550 is liberal, & any sum above \$650 is profuse. There is no charge extra for heat or light in Carnegie, nor for heat in South. Each room in South pays for its own electric light by metre.

All term bills, including bills for board in Commons Hall, are due strictly in advance,—thus no bond is required. The Trustees instruct the College Bursar to report the names of all students who at the end of the tenth day of each term have

failed to meet their College dues, & the President is required to see that such students are excluded from recitation until payment is made. Such absence will not be excused, either in record of attendance or of scholarship. No student can be graduated, or have honorable dismissal from the College, until his dues are satisfied. Voluntary or careless damages to College property are an extra charge to the students or classes responsible for such molestations. If these are not known, the charge is made to the whole body of students, pro rata. No deductions for absence will be made in tuition bills, where one returns to a class which he has left, or enters late, or is absent under discipline, or is dropped.

### THE DORMITORIES

¶ Rooms are assigned under an explicit written lease made with one student. Each set of rooms accommodates two men, & a few are for three. No deduction is made for lesser occupancy, nor is larger occupancy allowed. 'Ordinary room rental' when granted by scholarship is reckoned in any dormitory at \$6 a term. Professor S. J. Saunders is Director of Leases. The College buildings are closed during vacations. The accommodations are not surpassed anywhere.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ There are eighty permanent endowments, whose administration is so adjusted as (from the first of Sophomore year, for early applicants,) to furnish for all incumbents tuition, & for Senior lessees ordinary room rental. There must be assurance of actual need on the part of the applicant.

The most recent additions to the scholarship foundations are \$10,000 devised by the late Schuyler B. Steere, '55, of New Orleans, La., \$50,000 by the generous gift of Andrew Carnegie, Esq., & \$10,000 by legacy of the late Mrs. Julia J. MacCartee, of Albany. The Clarence A. Seward scholarship, yielding several hundred dollars, will be granted to some member of the Alpha Delta Phi Society under conditions set by its authorities.

Some of the scholarships are affected by special provisions. Scholarships are not granted to 'special students.' Applications should be made in the President in writing, to be considered in their order. Ordinarily the benefits of these foundations will, as they are vacated, be assigned to needy & meritorious applicants who have been faithful & diligent & who are without conditions or unsatisfied delinquencies. If an incumbent is disorderly or extravagant, or neglects to stand above mediocrity, the aid may be summarily withdrawn, & this principle applies to all scholarships whatsoever, including the Entrance & the Senior Prize Scholarships.

Approved candidates for the Christian Ministry, needing aid, may receive from eighty to one hundred dollars a year, by placing themselves under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Education, or of the Congregational Educational Society.



## BALDWIN &amp; BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZES

¶ Upon the basis of the September entrance examination, & to the best two of the five successful competitors, as below described, these awards will be made:

First, the Baldwin Prize of \$100, founded by the Hon. Daniel Pratt Baldwin, L.L.D., '56, of Logansport, Ind. This award is payable at the succeeding Commencement, if the candidate shall have been regular & orderly, & shall have stood High Honor for his Freshman year.

Second, the Brockway Prize of \$25, founded by Dr. A. Norton Brockway, A. M., '57, of New York, payable upon the orderly completion of Freshman year.

## FRESHMAN PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ Five Fayerweather scholarships, yielding tuition for Freshman year, will be awarded to the five men of each class, if of satisfactory grade, who shall in September pass the best entrance examinations, at the College, upon all the subjects & amounts required for one of the two courses, no substitution for any item. Freshmen admitted in June may enter this September examination, but failure in a given subject will in that subject vitiate an entrance certificate & impose a condition. No one undergoing more than one condition will receive an award, nor with one condition attain the benefit until that condition is satisfied.

## PRIZE FOUNDATIONS

¶ 1. A foundation of \$1,000, by the Hon. Aaron Clark, of New York, & augmented by the Hon. Henry A. Clark, '38, of Bainbridge, furnishes a prize for the Senior excelling in Original Oratory.

2. A foundation of \$500, by the late Chancellor John V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, furnishes a gold medal for the Senior writing the best oration on The Political Duties of Educated Young Men.

3. A foundation of \$1,000, by the Hon. Franklin D. Head, L.L.D., '56, of Chicago, Ill., furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon Alexander Hamilton.

4. A foundation of \$500, by the late Mrs. A. R. Kirkland, of Clinton, furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon a theme in Biblical Science.

Note: Only one of prizes 2, 3, 4, may be awarded to a given Senior.

5. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Hon. Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes two prizes, of \$50 & \$25, for Seniors excelling in Extemporaneous Debate.

6. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Arthur W. Soper, of New York, furnishes a prize of \$75 to that Senior submitting the best thesis In Advocacy of a Protective Tariff.

7. A foundation of \$1,200, by Hamilton B. Tompkins, A.M., '65, of New York, provides two prizes, & medals not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in Mathematics.

8. A foundation of \$700, by relatives of the late Col. Henry H. Curran, '62, of Utica, furnishes a gold medal, & a silver medal, for Juniors who excel in Classical Studies.

9. A foundation of \$500, by the late Martin Hawley, A.M., of Baltimore, Md., furnishes silver medals, not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in Classical Studies.

10. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles C. Kellogg, '49, of Utica, furnishes book prizes for the two students in cash of the three lower classes who excel in English Essays, excepting that one Sophomore essay upon some subject relating to the Newspaper, will receive a book prize upon a foundation of \$500, by the late Willard A. Cobb, '64, of Lockport.

11. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in Declamation.

12. A foundation of \$500, by the late George Underwood, of Auburn, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in Chemistry.

13. A foundation of \$500, by the late Rev. Tertius D. Southworth, '27, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in Physics.

14. A foundation by the late Charles W. Darling, of Utica, furnishes a prize for that Senior who shall have the best full record in American History.

15. A foundation by Mrs. C. C. Goldthwaite, of Utica, furnishes two prizes, of \$30 & of \$20, for Seniors who excel in German, & the same for Seniors who excel in French.

### SENIOR PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ The prize scholarships named below will be awarded, in the class of 1909, upon vote of the Faculty, at the close of the third term of Junior year.

The Twentieth award of the Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship of \$225, founded by Alexander C. Soper, A. M., '67.

The Twenty-first award of the Greek Scholarship of \$200, now maintained by the Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86.

The Fifteenth award of the Munson German Scholarship of \$200, founded by Mrs. C. C. Goldthwaite, of Utica. The Fourteenth award of the Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship of \$200.

No student may be awarded more than one of these prize scholarships, nor may he at the same time hold any other scholarship, — accepting one of these benefits he agrees to pay in full the College bills of Senior year.

The awards will be made in the order, first of the values, & then of the ages of the foundations, & each scholarship shall go to the highest man in the department named, unless he is already assigned to another of these scholarships, & then the next highest unassigned shall receive the award.

As a condition of an award all subjects in each given department up to the period of estimate must be taken, & if that department work continues thro Senior year it must be elected by the prize scholar. The completion of Senior year in this College is a condition of receiving the stipend.

### THE ROOT FELLOWSHIP

¶ The Fourteenth appointment to the Fellowship founded by the Hon. Elihu Root, LL. D., '64, will be made under the following standing regulations :

The Root Fellowship will be awarded to a member of the graduating class who shall have shown marked ability & special aptitude for investigation in one of the departments of Physical Science. The whole fitness of the man shall enter into the estimate.

The Faculty shall entertain all recommendations from Professors, & shall by ballot & a two-thirds vote select a nominee, whom they shall refer to the Trustees for confirmation.



The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in America or in Europe, to be approved by the Faculty after the award. If the Faculty shall see fit to make no recommendation from a given class, they may at their discretion recommend to continue the Fellow of the year previous, for a second year only.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Near the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

### REGULAR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

¶ They are two, the Classical & the Latin-Scientific, each occupying four years, & requiring attendance upon an average of three exercises daily. They are well-balanced, & in their elective features are comprehensive & elastic. They are intended for well-prepared & earnest men & lie well within their strength, but are meant to be difficult for laggards & impossible for shirks.

Their prime object is to foster habits of alert & accurate thinking & to cultivate the arts of critical & forcible expression. A vigorous & effective discipline of the mental & moral powers is sought thro introduction to the leading facts & principles in Literature & Language, & in Mathematical, Historical, Philosophical & Physical Science. The elements of Biblical & Christian knowledge are diligently taught. The College disbelieves in loosely & indiscriminately abandoning the discipline of required courses to the unfledged caprice of underclassmen.

University specialization is not attempted: but thoro general introduction is given, & a solid foundation is laid for graduate work. Not knowledge alone is sought, but in getting it the development of intelligent strength,—the training of mental acumen & vigor. The College emphasizes the principle that the fullest regard is to be had toward widening & deepening the average man, & with no invidious preferences it welcomes every honest & faithful student who desires its benefits. In all cases two hours of laboratory work count as one hour of recitation.

### RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

¶ Hamilton College is under no denominational control: but tho in no sense sectarian, neither is it secular. It avows its historic debt both to the Christian faith & to the patriotic devotion of its founders, & always has treated the devout recognition of God, revealed in His world and His word, as elemental & indispensable in the development of thoro manhood.

As a regular College exercise there is held in the Chapel every week-day morning at half-past eight a brief service, with Bible reading, praise & prayer. Each Sunday afternoon at four there is public worship, at which all members of the College are required to be present.

On Sunday mornings the students hold a religious meeting in Silliman Hall. Class prayer meetings are of regular appointment. The Young Men's Christian Association maintains an influential life. Under its control an address, upon some timely theme of Christian life & work, is delivered on the Sunday afternoon of Commencement week. Courses of special Bible study are conducted by the Association. A good Reading Room is provided. The President of the Association for the current year is Mr. Oscar M. Bate, '8.

For his own good & his higher usefulness, every Christian man entering the College should, by letters either of commendation or of transfer, relate himself to the College Church. The Lord's Supper is celebrated once each term. The systematic Biblical Instruction for the entire course is stated in the Summary of Studies.

### EXAMINATIONS

- ¶ 1. Of all the classes, at the close of First and Second terms.
2. Of the Senior Class, two weeks before Commencement.
3. Of the other classes, the week before Commencement.
4. Of delinquents, on the day next before the opening day of each term.
5. Of MUNSON prize competitors in German, the last Friday of May.
6. Of MUNSON prize competitors in French, the first Tuesday of June.
7. Of TOMPKINS prize competitors, on the ninth Saturday of Third term.
8. Of CURRAN prize competitors, the first examination day of Second term Junior.
9. Of UNDERWOOD prize competitors, the first Friday of June.
10. Of SOUTHWORTH prize competitors, the last Friday save one of March.
11. Of applicants for admission, at each Commencement, & on the Tuesday & Wednesday preceding the opening of the Autumn term.
12. Of competitors for the BALDWIN & BROCKWAY prizes & the Entrance Scholarships, on the two days preceding the opening of the Autumn term.

Competitors in prize examinations receive thereon their term examination grade in subjects so covered, no further examinations in these subjects being required.

### DEGREES

¶ The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred only upon those who have done all the required work of the Classical Course in both Latin & Greek. The Latin-Scientific Course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, or in case of special excellence in the physical sciences, (implying advanced laboratory courses), to the degree of Bachelor of Science. No Bachelor's degree, nor Ph.D., nor Sc.D., honorary, will be given.

Graduates of three years' standing who have continued in study are entitled to the Master's degree, corresponding to its earlier degree, upon timely application to the President. Such candidates are expected to be present at Commencement to receive their degrees in person, & they will be represented in the Commencement exercises by a graduate orator to be selected by the Faculty. The fee for the Master's degree, in course, is \$10, payable in advance, & the same for the Bachelor's degree, given *nunc pro tunc*. No degree *nunc pro tunc* will be conferred except on affirmative proof that since leaving College the candidate has pursued a life of scholarly

attainment & has by ability & conduct justified the degree as fully as if his College course had been completed, & no such degree will be conferred *in absentia*.

Resident graduates may receive the second degree by continuing their studies for one year under the direction of the Faculty. They must, under approval, choose two related subjects, offering finally a full thesis upon one of these, & meeting at the end of each term examinations in both subjects; also, at the end of the year, an oral examination in both subjects before a committee of two members of the Faculty. The names of such students, with their subjects of study & of theses, shall be submitted to the Faculty early in First term.

Students who have taken their Bachelor's degree at another college, with course equivalent to Hamilton's, may also become candidates for the second degree, upon one College year of strictly resident study. They will be charged for room-rent & tuition at undergraduate rates. Bachelors not in residence, under provisions agreeing with the above paragraph, may receive the second degree in two years, upon the payment of the regular rates for tuition.

HONORARY DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED ONLY UPON THOSE WHO, ACCEPTING ADVANCE NOTIFICATION, ARE PRESENT TO TAKE THE OFFERED DEGREE IN PERSON.

### PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS

¶ CLARK Prize in Oratory, the first Wednesday evening in June.

McKINNEY Prize Declamation, Monday afternoon in Commencement Week.

McKINNEY Prize Debate, Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

COMMENCEMENT DAY is the last Thursday in June.

### HONORS, GRADES, & COMMENCEMENT APPOINTMENTS

¶ According to these departments, or groups, viz.: — Greek; Latin; Mathematics; German; French; Italian & Spanish; Rhetoric & Oratory; English Literature, including Old English; Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics; Ethics, including Bible Studies; Chemistry & Biology, Jr. & Sr.; Physics; Geology & Mineralogy; Law & Political Science; American History; — honors will be awarded at the end of the course, based upon the average grade in the required work, & also upon the elective work unless otherwise stated when the elective is announced. A student receives an Honor in any department in which he shall have stood 9.2 or better, having in every case an examination record for all subjects upon which the Honor is based.

Each class is divided into four groups, viz.: — High Honor, including those whose average is 9.2 or over; Honor, those whose average is from 8.6 to 9.2; Credit, those whose average is from 8 to 8.6. Graduation, which cannot be below 6. At the opening of each College year, announcement covering the previous year's work is made of the first three groups in each class.

The Valedictorian & the Salutatorian shall be the two members of the graduating class who have had the highest & the next to the highest standing for the entire course.

Commencement speakers shall not exceed seven in number, & shall be: The successful Clark Prize Orator; the Pruyn Medal, Head Prize, & Kirkland Prize Orators; the Salutatorian & the Valedictorian; together with the appointee to the Master's Oration. But if either of the above named is not appointed, or if two appointments fall to one person, the Faculty, in its discretion, may appoint a further orator or orators, from those of High Honor grade and excellent rhetorical record.



# SUMMARY OF STUDIES BY YEARS & TERMS

## CLASSICAL COURSE

### Q FRESHMAN YEAR

#### HOURS FIRST TERM.

- 4 Elocution.
- 4 Algebra.
- 4 Cicero's De Senectute. Lat. Composition.  
Grammar.
- 3 Lysias' Orations.  
Greek Grammar & Prose Composition.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. The Epistle of James.

#### SECOND TERM.

- 4 Algebra. Plane Trigonometry. *Root.*
- 4 Homer's Odyssey. Jebb's Introduction.
- 4 Rhetoric.
- 3 Livy, Books XXI & XXII. Prose  
Composition. Roman History.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Old Testament History.

#### THIRD TERM.

- 4 German, begun. *Brandt's Grammar &  
Reader & Lodeman's Manual.*
- 4 Odes & Epodes of Horace, Roman History.
- 4 Spherical Geometry & Trigonometry.
- 3 Homer's Odyssey, continued.
- 1 Declamation.
- 1 Word Study. Synonym & Definition.
- 1 Studies of the Life of Christ.

### Q SOPHOMORE YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- 3 French, begun. Grammar & Reading.
- 3 German, continued.
- 3 Plato.
- 3 The Agricola & Germania of Tacitus.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Wentworth.*
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Studies of the Life of the Apostle Paul.

#### SECOND TERM.

Required, (12 hours).

- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 3 German, contd. *Fossler's Practical Convers.*
- 3 French, continued.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 History of the English Bible.

#### HOURS.

Elective, (6 hours).

- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Wentworth.*
- 3 Demosthenes on the Crown. *Goodwin.*  
Greek History.
- 2 Satires of Horace. Roman History.
- 1 Applied Trigonometry. *Burton. (d. h.)*
- 1 Hygiene.
- 1 Prize Essay.

#### THIRD TERM.

Required, (8 hours).

- 4 Elementary Physics.
  - 3 Composition. Declamation. Debate.
  - 1 The Origins of the Bible.
- Elective, (10 hours).
- 4 Calculus. *Snyder & Hutchinson.*
  - 2 Applied Trigonometry, Field-work. *(d. h.)*
  - 4 Idyls of Theocritus. *Kynaston.*
  - 3 German. *Schiller's Plays. Heine.*
  - 3 French. Composition, Dictation, & Ad-  
vanced Grammar.
  - 3 Old English.
  - 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott.*
  - 3 Elementary Botany, with Field-work.

### Q JUNIOR YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

Required,  $\frac{1}{2}$  (6 hours).

- 2 Psychology.
- 3 Composition. Declamation. Debate.
- 1 Outlines of Church History.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Greek Tragedy.
- 3 Latin Comedy. *Plautus & Terence.*
- 3 German Comedy.
- 3 French Tragedy.
- 3 Old & Middle English.
- 3 Sociology.
- 3 American History, to 1763.
- 3 Calculus. *Hall.*
- 3 General Biology. Lectures & Laboratory.
- 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.
- 3 Physics.
- 3 Mineralogy.

## JUNIOR YEAR SECOND TERM.

HOURS.

Required, (6 hours).

- 2 The Elements of Economics.
  - 3 Orations. Debate.
  - 1 Bible. The Book of Job.
- Elective, (12 hours).
- 3 Greek Tragedy, continued.
  - 3 Latin Comedy.
  - 3 French. Comedy.
  - 3 German. Lyric Poetry. Modern Plays.
  - 3 American History. 1763-1817.
  - 3 History of the English People.
  - 3 Experimental Psychology.
  - 3 English Literature, 1500-1610.
  - 3 Anatomy, or Physiology. Alternate years.
  - 3 Physics.
  - 3 Astronomy. *Young's Manual*.
  - 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.
  - 3 Advanced Calculus.
  - 3 Mineralogy. Lect. & Laboratory. (*d. h.*)
  - 2 Bibliography. Lectures & Library work.
  - 1 Prize Essay.

### THIRD TERM.

Required, (6 hours).

- 3 Logic & Laws of Evidence.
  - 1 Analysis of the Epistle to the Romans.
  - 2 Orations. Debate.
- Elective, (12 hours).
- 3 American History, 1817-1900.
  - 3 Mediæval History of Western Europe.
  - 3 Economics.
  - 3 English Literature, 1610-1660.
  - 3 Greek Comedy.
  - 3 The Roman Constitution; or Roman Satire.
  - 3 German. *Goethe. (excepting Faust.)*
  - 3 French. The Novel.
  - 3 Advanced Analytic Geometry.
  - 3 Dynamical Geology, with Field-work.
  - 1 Photography. Laboratory, (*d. h.*)
  - 3 Embryology, or Histology. Alternate years.
  - 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.
  - 2 Philosophy of Elocution.

## SENIOR YEAR

HOURS. FIRST TERM. Required (6 hours).

- 3 Ethics. *MacKenzie's Manual*.
  - 1 Christian Evidences. *March Phillips*.
  - 2 Parliamentary Law, & Debate. Orations.
- Elective, (12 hours).
- 1 Pruyn, Head, or Kirkland Oration.
  - 3 Constitutional Government.
  - 3 Modern History of Western Europe.
  - 3 Public Finance.
  - 3 History of Education.
  - 3 Greek & Mediæval Philosophy.
  - 3 English Literature, 1660-1780.
  - 3 Hebrew.
  - 3 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
  - 2 French. Classical Prose.
  - 2 Introduction to Romance Philology.
  - 4 German, *Faust, I, II, (3), Phonology (1)*.
  - 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
  - 2 Latin. Historical Grammar.
  - 2 Theory of Equations, or Differen. Equat.
  - 4 Structural Geology, with Field-work.
  - 3 Physics.
  - 2 Physics. Laboratory, (*d. h.*)
  - 3 Zoology.
  - 4 Advanced Chemistry.

SECOND TERM. Elective, (14 hours).

- 1 Debate.
- 1 Clark Prize Oration.
- 4 Constitutional Government.
- 3 Elementary Law.
- 1 Seminar in Political Science.
- 3 Modern Philosophy.
- 4 Pedagogics. Principles of Education.
- 3 English Literature, 1780-1830.
- 3 Hebrew.
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 Latin Syntax. Advanced Prose Composition.
- 4 German. *Lessing, (3), Phonology, (1)*.
- 2 French. Nineteenth Century Prose.
- 2 Introduction to Romance Philology.
- 4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 3 Advanced Physiology, or Anatomy.
- 4 Advanced Chemistry.
- 3 Physics.
- 4 Historical Geology.



THIRD TERM.

HOURS.

Elective, (14 hours).

- 4 Diplomacy & International Law.
- 4 Elementary Law.
- 2 History of Philosophy in America.
- 4 Pedagogy. Univ., Coll., & Sec. School.
- 4 English Literature, 1830-1900.
- 2 Hebrew.
- 2 German, 16th Century.

- 2 French. Modern Lyric Poetry.
- 2 Introduction to Roman Philology.
- 4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 New Testament Greek.
- 2 Catullus; or Roman Oratory.
- 3 Histology, or Embryology.
- 1 Advanced Physiology.
- 4 Agricultural Chemistry & Analysis.
- 4 Economic Geology, with Field-work.

LATIN - SCIENTIFIC COURSE

¶ Giving the arrangement in the first two years for such as offer German & French in substitution for Greek. Their Junior & Senior years are referred to the preceding statements of this summary.

¶ FRESHMAN YEAR  
FIRST TERM.

- 4 Elocution.
- 4 Algebra.
- 4 Cicero's De Senectute, Composition. Grammar.
- 3 Outlines of World History.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. The Epistle of James.

SECOND TERM.

- 4 Algebra. Plane Trigonometry. *Root.*
- 3 Livy, Books XXI & XXII, etc.
- 3 German (with Sophomores).
- 3 French.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Old Testament History.
- 1 Hygiene.

THIRD TERM.

- 4 Odes & Epodes of Horace. Roman History.
- 4 Spherical Geometry & Trigonometry.
- 3 German (with Sophomores).
- 3 French.
- 1 Declamation.
- 1 Word Study. Synonym & Definition.
- 1 Studies of the Life of Christ.

¶ SOPHOMORE YEAR  
FIRST TERM.

- 3 The Agricola & Germania of Tacitus.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Wentworth.*
- 3 German (with Juniors).
- 3 French.

- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Studies of the Life of the Apostle Paul.
- 3 Chemistry, or Biology, (with Juniors).

SECOND TERM.

Required, (10 hours).

- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 4 Rhetoric.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 History of the English Bible.

Elective, (8 hours).

- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Wentworth.*
- 3 hours each, (with Juniors): Chemistry, German.
- 3 Biology.
- 2 Satires of Horace. Roman History.
- 1 Applied Trigonometry. *Burton. (d. h.)*
- 1 Prize Essay.

THIRD TERM.

Required, (8 hours).

- 4 Elementary Physics.
- 3 English Composition. Declamation. Debate.
- 1 The Origins of the Bible.

Elective, (10 hours).

- 4 Calculus.
- 2 Applied Trigonometry. Field-work. *(d. h.)*
- 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott.*
- 3 Old English.
- 3 General Chemistry (with Juniors).
- 3 German (with Juniors). *Goethe.*
- 3 Elementary Botany.

## REGULATIONS AS TO ELECTIVES

¶ For the three terms Junior, & for first & second terms Senior, one study, not before taken, may be chosen, subject to department consent, from the electives of the next earlier year. Juniors may elect Spanish or Italian from the Senior program.

A student not returning his elective card *properly filled* within the time named upon the card, will have studies assigned to him by the Faculty at its next regular meeting, unless *before that meeting* he shall present a properly filled card, with a satisfactory reason for the delay.

No student may change an elective later than *the day next before the opening day of the term*, & then only upon written application to the Faculty before 3 p. m. & duly approved.

Studies elected "extra" & approved, shall be as binding in all particulars as other electives, unless cancelled under the formal consent of the Committee of Schedule & Studies.

## ABSENCES &amp; EXCUSES

¶ 1. Each student has a privilege of absence from 12 per cent. of the assigned exercises in each department, these allowances reckoned as follows:

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>3d</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>3d</i>
Morning Chapel,	10	9	8	Two hours a week,	3	3	2
<i>Exercises having—</i>				Three hours a week,	4	4	3
One hour a week,	2	1	1	Four hours a week,	6	5	4

This privilege includes neither rhetorical appointments nor formal reviews, written or oral. The allowance is primarily meant to cover incidental illness, & one uses it for other casual absences at his own risk. The relation of protracted sickness to College standing, & to prize competition, will be dealt with as an exception & by equity rather than by precise rule: but men subject to frequent maladies are not expected to be able to maintain their places in College. General neglect will at any time be held a sufficient reason for exclusion. A warning for misconduct forfeits, for that term, all privilege of allowed absence.

2. Permission for definite anticipated absence in representation of any College organization, athletic, musical, etc., must be sought, thro the Dean, not less than three days in advance. Such plans must be authorized by the Faculty before definite engagements are made, & all athletic matters will be subject to consideration by the Faculty's standing committee. Two students may be excused, only in advance, as delegates to annual meetings of Societies & other College organizations, & for such permission a written request must be presented, thro the Dean, signed by the proper officers, & stating the names of the proposed delegates, the place & date of meeting, & the minimum of time needed. Excuses to those above described shall in a given term not exceed two extra to the assigned allowance in any given appointment; and no student shall be excused to represent athletics in more than two several terms of any College year. Applications for absence in order to vote, & under other exceptional necessity, will be considered, strictly in advance, under the general principles of this rule.

3. All students are required to attend Public Worship each Sunday afternoon at four, in the College Chapel, and occasional excuses will not be granted. But the President may excuse those who statedly conduct religious services elsewhere.

4. No other excuses for absence from term exercises outside of examinations will be given. Excuses covering examinations will be dealt with by the Faculty, only upon written application, to be presented thro the Dean.

5. All absence from required exercises, in excess of allowance, will be deducted from this privilege in the succeeding term; moreover, such absence will be a matter for discipline, & classroom work lost by such over-absence may be required to be made up to the Instructor concerned. But if one who is absent by a protracted sickness which receives relief from zeros shall have credit of unused allowance for the term next previous, this much may so far be applied, in lieu of deducting allowance from the term next following.

6. No student will be excused as one of an athletic team, or other College organization, who has an unsatisfied delinquency of failure or a condition, or whose absence would be detrimental to his work; nor may a student play in match games at the College who has more than one delinquency or condition.

## STANDING & DELINQUENCY

¶ 1. Each Instructor records all exercises before him, upon a scale of merit ranging from ten to naught. Promptness & regularity are held as merit.

2. Successful prize competitors, including appointees for Prize Declamation, Prize Debate, & Clark Prize, receive each twenty perfects. Other competitors receive 15, 10, or 5 perfects, as their work may deserve.

3. "Delinquency of failure" is failure (a) to attain, in any study, a term grade of five, such failure excluding from that class examination; or, (b) to attain a credit of five in Debate, or in the Chapel Rhetoricals, each of these reckoning by the year as a one-hour exercise; or, (c) to attain a record of six in any required examination. A delinquent of failure, or one under conditions, shall forego, until the delinquency, or condition, is satisfied, the ordinary privilege of allowed absence. Vacation addresses must be left with the Clerk of the Faculty that notices of delinquency may be delivered.

4. The stated delinquent examinations are held at designated hours of the day preceding the opening day of each term. Men having no more than two unsatisfied examinations may report for these on this day only. Those having more than two unsatisfied examinations, & who shall on this day have attempted two of these, may further report on this day to the Instructor concerned, to receive appointments, in these additional subjects only, for not later than the fourth day of the term. Excepting upon the work of second & third terms Senior, delinquents will have no



other examination than those above stated until the day before the opening of the succeeding term. To be recommended for a Degree in that College year, a Senior must enter third term with no examination prior to second term Senior unsatisfied: but any failure upon second term work that occurred in the latest delinquent examination, he may satisfy, as also any failure of third term, at a first subsequent appointment to be not later than the final Saturday. One failing of a degree with his class may be examined upon any subsequent delinquent day, & if passing will be recommended for his degree at the next regular meeting of the Trustees.

5. Excused examinations, to be reckoned as a basis for Department Honors, must be satisfied before the beginning of the second term following that in which the subject is considered in class. Residence for two terms of Senior year is a condition of graduation. No student having an unsatisfied examination shall enter any prize examination, or writing competition, or be eligible for appointment to any prize contest; nor may an appointee compete for an award if having, at the time of the contest, a delinquency by any term record of less than five.

6. Whenever a student's delinquencies of failure shall cover subjects amounting to TEN HOURS a week, he shall thereby be separated from his class. To continue in College he must enter a lower class. He may in no case return to a class from which he has been dropped, & to be readmitted must be free from all conditions or failures up to that point at which he is entered.



## OUTLINES OF DEPARTMENT WORK

### RHETORIC & ORATORY

¶ Freshmen in the first term have Elocution as a four-hour subject, based upon the theories of Mandeville. The instruction also aims to teach proper methods of breathing; to correct faults of articulation & enunciation; to develop the voice; to give control of the body in attitude & gesture, & by the inductive method to teach the theory of interpretive speech. There is practice in class with vigilant criticism.

In the second term the Freshmen have

four hours in Rhetoric. Text-book work is supplemented by written exercises criticised in class. In third term one hour each week is given to Word Study.

Freshmen & Sophomores declaim before the College each week during the entire year, & Juniors during their first term. Freshmen have a class exercise each Saturday noon in Essays & Criticism during the first & second terms.

There is each week a further College exercise at which Sophomores appear with essays, Juniors with discussions first term, & orations second & third term, &

Seniors with orations first term. Introductory to the oratorical work, lectures are given upon the Structure of Orations, & famous orations are analyzed in class. This instruction is combined with the Debating exercises of Junior year. In the third term an advanced elective in the Philosophy of Elocution is offered to Juniors.

Competitors for prizes in oratory & in declamation receive careful individual preparation.

The regulations governing the competitions for prizes in this department are to be found on later pages of this Register.

Beginning with third term Sophomore & continuing for five terms required & a sixth term elective, there is each week a class appointment in Debate, with criticism & suggestion in the theory of oral argument. During the first Senior term this work is combined with instruction in Parliamentary Law. The Senior prize debaters will be appointed from those who have had this entire course.

The work of this department has long made Hamilton eminent in its attention to the art of personal expression, both in utterance & in writing. Minute individual preparation is made for each Chapel appearance. A general interest in these methods and their results pervades the College, & these courses lead many men to recognize & develop a gift before unguessed. An emulative zeal is quickened that works surprising personal improvement.

For lawyers, preachers, teachers, the work is invaluable: but for all men it has practical bearing upon thought & insight, as well as upon carriage, demeanor, verbal felicity, literary acumen, & moral force. There is none whose capability, whether as citizen or scholar, is not enlarged by this discipline. There is a great demand for men competent to teach these subjects.

## MATHEMATICS

¶ The required work of the Mathematical Department extends thro the first four terms of the course. There are six further terms thro which eight advanced electives are offered. The division of classes into small sections insures constant attention to the individual.

Frequent reviews are required. Students absent for any reason from these reviews must make them up or suffer in grade. The exercises of the recitation are rarely those of the text. The object is not only to acquire principles & formulas of mathematics, but even more to develop the power to analyze & to reason with mathematical symbols.

To incite those having talent & taste for mathematics toward increased exertion and attainment, problems of special interest are assigned for voluntary solution,—such work tending to give those who perform it a higher grade.

The examination for the Tompkins Prize involves the work of the class for three terms in Analytical Geometry, & for two terms in the Calculus. The problems presented for solution, while involving methods and principles with which the classes have been made familiar, are in their form entirely new. The examination will test ability to apply in new directions, readily & accurately, the acquirements of the mathematical course.

The twentieth award of the Huntington Prize Scholarship will be made at the close of the present year, in the class of 1909, upon the basis of mathematical standing for the required portion of the course, of the Tompkins Prize



Examination, & of the elective work so far in higher mathematics.

#### FIFTY-FOURTH

#### TOMPKINS PRIZE EXAMINATION

Saturday, June 6th, 1908

¶ The competition will be held in Science Hall from nine a. m. until one p. m. The work will be the solution of eight problems, based upon the mathematics of Sophomore & Juniors years. Copies of the successful prize papers will be kept by the College.

#### GREEK

¶ Greek is a required study during the first four terms of the Classical Course. The work of Freshman year embraces a thoro review of forms & syntax, exercise in Prose Composition, & special work upon the Homeric vocabulary. The first term of Sophomore year is devoted to Plato,—the readings supplemented by lectures & informal discussions. During the required course lectures on Greek Art and Archæology are given, with special attention to Homeric life.

The elective work, from the second term of Sophomore year, includes reading from Demosthenes, Theocritus, Greek Tragedy & Comedy. The course in Tragedy has two principal aims: the broad and thoro study of some one of the triad of tragic poets, & the mastery of the fundamental principles of dramatic literature. This part of the course culminates in the prize competition at the end of second term Junior.

The Senior elective course, as to plan & method, is subject to modification in

successive years. The current program, which centres about the Lyric Poets, begins with the reading of Bacchylides and the melic fragments, and goes on to the study of Pindar as the culmination of the course. A survey of the history of Greek poetry is included, and illustrated lectures on Greek Art are given, especially with relation to Olympia & Delphi.

Two hours a week during the twelfth term are given to a critical study of New Testament Greek, the aim of which is to introduce the student to the Greek Testament as the first & best commentary upon our English versions.

The Griffith Prize Scholarship is awarded at the close of each College year under the terms stated under the title of "Senior Prize Scholarships."

#### LATIN

¶ Latin is required for four terms & is thereafter offered as an elective without interruption for the remainder of the course. The elective work will usually include selections from Cicero's Letters, Roman Comedy, Roman Satire, Roman Law, private & constitutional; & for Seniors, Latin Historical Grammar, Latin Syntax & advanced Prose Composition. This work will be expected of those desiring the recommendation of the department to positions as teachers of Latin.

During Freshman year Latin Grammar is thoroly reviewed & its principles applied & illustrated in reading & writing Latin prose. With the reading of Horace in the third term a greater attention is given to the historical & literary interpretation of the authors read. In Junior

year, in connection with the reading of Comedy & Satire, Roman private life is studied, & a term is devoted to the study of Roman private law, or to the history & description of the Roman constitution. The course in Senior year is especially designed for those intending to teach Latin, or to pursue the study beyond the College.

It is purposed not merely to impart the ability to read Latin, but also to acquaint the student with the Roman culture, to develop his literary taste, & not least, to aid him to attain clearness & precision in the use of English.

#### FIFTY-THIRD

CURRAN & HAWLEY PRIZE EXAMINATION

Friday March 20, 1908

¶ The award of the Curran medals is determined by written examinations in Greek & Latin, at the close of the second Junior term. The Hawley medals are given for excellence in the entire Greek & Latin work, so far, of Junior year.

The competition is open to Juniors who elect Greek & Latin, & the examination will begin at 9 o'clock, to close at 12 in Greek & at 5 in Latin.

In estimating merit these points will especially be considered:

Exactness in rendering, with fullness & accuracy of information; & neatness, elegance, & logical arrangement in the exhibition & expression of knowledge.

The work required may include:

Translation from & into Greek & Latin; analysis of words, including derivation, synonyms, inflection & dialect changes; analysis of sentences, with rules of construction, illustrative maps & drawings, & answers in History, Geo-

graphy, & Mythology; analysis of metres, including quantity, rhythms & nomenclature; rules & practice of Greek accentuation; criticism on the style & matter of the authors quoted.

#### LAW & POLITICAL SCIENCE

¶ Elementary Law is an elective course thro second and third terms Senior. The sources, the nature & the development of law are studied in the Roman, the English & the Germanic environments. Growth by judicial interpretation is illustrated by an investigation of the theory of responsibility in English & American criminal law; & growth out of custom by the evolution of the English poor law.

The work of the third term is a study of English & American railway legislation, as a pertinent example of the development of legal control thro discussion & public opinion.

Economics is a required two-hour subject in second term Junior & a three-hour elective in third term. The second part of the course covers special studies of important economic problems. Particular attention is given to the growth of industry & commerce in the United States, & tariff, financial, labor & trust legislation are treated in detail.

An elective in Public Finance is offered in the Senior first term, with emphasis upon expenditure, taxation, the public debt & the budget. The point of view is American, but constantly comparing the practice of other leading nations.

Sociology is a three-hour elective of first term Junior. The course is especially related to History, Economics & Law.

The one-hour Seminar in Political Science, second term Senior, is elective for those who have attained first or second group standing in all subjects in this department to the end of first term Senior. The purpose of the Seminar is the particular discussion of important modern political problems, & the preparation for original research.

### AMERICAN HISTORY

¶ The department of American History owes its liberal endowment to the expressed wish of the late P. V. Rogers, Esq., of Utica, whose name it carries, & to the generosity of his heirs.

The work is all elective. A course in American History is offered for each term of Junior & Senior years. Junior year is devoted to a general review of the history of our country in both the colonial & national periods. This leaves Senior year free for advanced work.

Two courses in Senior year cover the development of Constitutional Government & Constitutional Law. The subject is studied historically. Lectures are given on the English origins of our institutions. Attention is given to Comparative Politics. Resemblances & differences between our own institutions & those of the great European nations are pointed out. The text of the Constitution of the United States is carefully studied. Courses of lectures are given on the political & constitutional history of America. The third term is devoted to Diplomacy & International Law, as related to American History.

Students are required to undertake

personal work in the Library. Every effort is made to promote the careful perusal of the most important decisions of our courts, & the writings of our great publicists & statesmen.

### EUROPEAN HISTORY

¶ Three successive terms, beginning with second term Junior, the History of England, & the Mediæval & Modern History of Western Europe, are electives.

### ENGLISH LITERATURE

¶ The courses give a general survey of English Literature, with special introduction to those writers most stimulating & suggestive, & likeliest to develop critical & catholic taste. Frequent reports & short critical essays are required from all students in the more advanced classes, & the expression of independent literary judgments is stimulated.

The work begins, second term Sophomore, with a review of the history of English Literature, accompanied by the study of masterpieces illustrating the several literary periods. Attention is given to the forms of prose & poetry, & to right methods of literary study & appreciation. This course is followed by six elective courses, extending thro Junior & Senior years. The critical reading of Shakespere, Spenser, Bacon & Milton is made the basis for an understanding of the literary activity of the English renaissance.

Elective courses in Old & Middle English are offered to Sophomores & Juniors, including the study of Old English grammar in connection with the most interesting West Saxon prose, & the read-



ing of selections from Beowulf & other Old English poems. An introduction to the lyrics & romances of the thirteenth & fourteenth centuries prepares the student for an appreciation of Chaucer & his contemporaries.

### MODERN LANGUAGES & PHILOLOGY

¶ German is a required study for three terms, beginning with the third term Freshman for classical students, continuing as an elective to the end of the College course, and culminating in the Munson Prize Examination. At the end of Junior year the Munson Prize Scholarship in German is awarded as stated under "Senior Prize Scholarships."

French is required of Classical students three hours the first & second terms Sophomore year, & continues as an elective thro the course. At the end of first term Senior the Munson Prize Examination is held. Both German & French carry department honors.

Latin-Scientific students enter upon German & French in their second term, reciting with Sophomores.

Italian & Spanish are offered as electives in alternate years during three terms Senior. Especial attention is given to the literature of the Italians & to its relation to European thought. The 'Inferno' of Dante is made the basis of a study of the whole culture of the Middle Ages. Spanish & Italian are united in a department honor.

In the required work of this entire department a thoro grammatical & reading knowledge is intended, & with this is

combined prose composition & the oral method. A large acquaintance with the literature, life & spirit of the Germans, French, Italians, & Spaniards, is sought, together with a philological and practical knowledge of their languages.

The plan of study includes:

(a) Reading from the Classical Literature of Germany, France, Italy, & Spain.

(b) Sight reading of plays & short stories & extracts from works under current preparation.

(c) Prose Composition, Conversation & Practical Phonetics.

(d) Outlines of the Histories of the several Literatures, & lectures on the authors & works read.

(e) Higher Grammar, including Phonetic Laws, the History and Development of Forms, the history of each language, with special reference to the relations of English and German, & of English and French.

(f) Specimens of Middle High German, of Old French, & of Modern dialects.

(g) Lectures on Comparative Philology & on the Science of Language, with the aid of Paul's Principles of Language-History, Strong-Logeman-Wheeler's History of Language, Whitney's & Siever's articles on Philology in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

To the advanced work mentioned under (e) (f) & (g) one hour a week is given during Junior and Senior years.

Out of the yearly Munson gift at \$250 for the purchase of books in this department, seventeen philological journals are furnished to the Library. The Modern Language Rooms in Benedict Hall are provided with dictionaries & other reference books for the use of students.

### MUNSON PRIZE EXAMINATION

¶ The French examination is open to Seniors, & is held on the second Wednesday preceding their final examinations. The German examination, open to Seniors, is held on the second Friday preceding their final examinations. Each exami-

ation is in two sessions, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., & from 2 to 5 p. m.

### PSYCHOLOGY, LOGIC, & PEDAGOGICS

¶ Psychology is taught as the science of the phenomena of soul. Lectures on Descriptive & Physiological Psychology, & essays by students on modern philosophers, furnish introduction to this course & to the course on the scientific phases of Pedagogics.

An elective in Experimental Psychology is offered second term Junior. Lectures & practical exercises in the psychological laboratory are given, in order that the student may investigate at first hand the senses, memory, perception, apperception, & the will. Apparatus necessary to the investigation of the elementary and fundamental problems of Psychophysics is provided.

The required course in Psychology presents general outlines & theories, & the electives are intended to promote the personal collection & sifting of psychic facts. Psychology is taught strictly as a science, & metaphysical speculation is postponed as properly belonging to maturer graduate study.

Logic is a required subject in third term of Junior year, the lectures covering Formal Logic & Fallacies.

Pedagogics is an elective thro two terms of Senior year. The following are the subjects, by terms: History of Education; chief common problems of Pedagogics & Psychology; & Pedagogics.

The rapid growth of pedagogic literature, the increasing school demand for

men well acquainted with the scientific principles & practices of education, & the utility of pedagogic knowledge to the citizen as well as to the educator, warrant the fulness of this course.

The course in Psychology & Logic is presented thro lectures, abstracts, readings from first sources, & oral narration of facts & conclusions attained by personal investigation. It is held that if those psychic & philosophical principles, which too often seem remote & uninviting, are to be animated and made helpful, the appeal of elementary instruction should be to the ear as well as to the eye.

No special system or school of thought is imposed upon the student. Discipline in accurate thinking & precise statement of opinions formed, together with systematic knowledge of the subjects presented, are the aims of this department.

### TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

¶ Under the rules of the Department of Public Instruction of New York State, a "College Graduate Certificate, Limited," valid for two years, will hereafter be granted to a graduate of any approved College. If during this term the holder shall pass an examination in the principles of teaching, the certificate will be renewed for one year. At the end of three years' successful experience in teaching, a College Graduate Certificate will be issued, valid for life. This will exempt from further preliminary examinations, save in the cases of certain cities making an exceptional demand.

The course of Hamilton College in Pedagogy, approved by the State Department, must have been completed.

### HEBREW

¶ An elementary course in Hebrew is offered as an elective thro Senior year.



The elements of the grammar are mastered, & about twenty chapters of Hebrew prose are read. In the third term an introduction to Hebrew poetry is given, with the reading of parts of the Song of Songs, or certain Psalms.

This course is not intended to take the place of Hebrew in the Theological Seminary, but to prepare the student for advanced discipline in this language. It is of value not only to those who expect to become preachers, but to all who are interested in the study of language, as giving an introduction to the characteristics of the Semitic family of speech.

#### ETHICS & APOLOGETICS

¶ Ethics is a required study, three hours a week, first term Senior. A text book is used. The history of Ethical theory; its central importance; the basis of moral obligation; the resultant duties to God & to man; the interpretation of conscience; the moral purpose to be sought in the whole complex of society;—such are the vital pursuits of this course. A carefully planned course, arranged with required one-hour subjects thro the first ten terms, offers a thoro introduction to the English Bible, together with outline studies of some of its chief topics. The summary of studies sets forth the detail. It is of exceptional fulness & value.

As the completion of this course, the Seniors of first term are occupied one hour a week with the religious argument from the Natural Creation, & with the Evidences of Christ's portrayal in Holy Scripture and His revelation in history as the Divine Redeemer of the world.

#### CHEMISTRY

¶ To this department a fine new stone laboratory, in two stories, is now devoted, greatly facilitating the work in the principal branches of pure Chemistry.

The first year of study is devoted to acquaintance at first hand with the elementary facts of Chemistry, thro experimental lectures, general experimental work in the laboratory, & recitations. The work is synthetic rather than analytic: but quantitative experiments, designed both as a laboratory discipline & as a means of impressing upon students the fundamental laws of Chemistry, are introduced early in the course.

The work after the first year is arranged to meet the wishes & fitness of the men. Special courses are offered in Advanced Inorganic & Organic Chemistry, General Physical Chemistry, Electro-Chemistry, Analysis, & Applications of Chemistry to Agriculture.

The aim is to give such an introductory view of the subject as will tend to widen the student's general interest & intelligence, & to enable him to observe accurately & to reason logically with regard to natural things. But also the department is in a position to give thoro preliminary training to those who plan to enter scientific professions, & it is equipped for analytical & other special work.

The fee is five dollars a term, with a further charge of three dollars to cover breakage, excess extra.

#### BIOLOGY

¶ The fundamental facts of digestion, circulation, respiration, reproduction, sen-

sation & motion, are outlined in a brief course on Human Physiology, in which Auzoux's models of brain, ear, eye, throat & heart, together with charts & the human skeleton, are used for demonstration.

In Systematic Botany the local flora is studied in the field & with the herbarium. The lectures in Practical Animal Physiology are only elective for those who have taken the General Biology.

The form, structure, & life-processes of typical plants & animals are studies in General Biology. This must be taken before entering upon the advanced work in Morphology, or in Physiology.

Mammalian Anatomy includes laboratory practice, lectures & reference work on the higher vertebrates, as the rabbit & cat, & a careful study of the eye, brain, throat, heart & lungs of the larger domestic animals. Histology includes the microscopical study of animal tissues, & involves the acquisition of a knowledge of the technique of preserving, staining & sectioning the most delicate structures. The development of the frog & the chicken are studies in Embryology. In Morphological Botany types of the different groups of marine, fresh-water & land plants are investigated.

The study of typical Invertebrate Animals, mostly marine, is elective during the fall term for those who have completed the first year in this department.

In all of these courses students are supplied with written directions to guide them in laboratory work. The results are preserved by drawings & notes, & the facts gained by observation are supplemented by reading & lectures.

In the laboratory the students are supplied with dissecting instruments, compound- & dissecting-microscopes, microtomes, the varied implements and reagents of research, & with important reference volumes & journals.

The attention of young men intending to study Medicine is called to the advantages offered by this department.

A fee of five dollars a term covers the wear of instruments, & the actual cost of the reagents & materials consumed.

### PHYSICS

¶ The first floor of Science Hall is devoted exclusively to the use of this department. Masonry piers in the lecture room & laboratories furnish rigid supports for delicate instruments. The arrangements for experimental demonstrations are ample. Elementary Physics begins as a four-hour required study in the spring term for Sophomores. Six later terms are occupied with electives in Mechanics, Heat, Sound, Electricity, & Magnetism. There is special instruction in physical experimentation, in the theory & method of physical measurement, & also in practical Photography. Descriptive Astronomy is for the present allotted to this department, as a three-hour elective of second term Junior.

The fees are, in Physical Laboratory, three dollars; in Photography, four dollars.

### ASTRONOMY

#### LITCHFIELD OBSERVATORY

¶ The Astronomical Professorship & the Observatory were endowed by the late Hon. Edwin C. Litchfield, LL.D.,

'32. The Observatory comprises a central building twenty-seven feet square & two stories high, having two wings, & surmounted by a revolving tower of twenty feet diameter.

The equatorial under the dome, constructed by Spencer & Eaton, has an object-glass 13.5 inches in diameter, & a focal length of nearly sixteen feet. The instrument is mounted upon a granite shaft, resting upon a pier of masonry.

By the late Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Director, forty-eight asteroids were discovered at the Litchfield Observatory, beginning with Peronia (No. 72), discovered May 29, 1861, & ending with Nephys (No. 297), discovered August 25, 1889. Other original & invaluable work was done under this directorate.

The instruction in Astronomy is at present given by the Professor of Physics, who is also Curator of the Observatory. The instruments are used to illustrate this instruction. It is hoped that the interregnum in the scientific uses of the Observatory will not always continue; & that an ampler endowment may equip a modern Observatory & provide for its activity.

## GEOLOGY & MINERALOGY

¶ The courses extend thro six terms. First term Junior, as an introduction to all later courses, three hours a week are given to Mineralogy. General principles are considered at some length, after which those species that are of particular geological importance are studied. In the succeeding term Mineralogy is continued, practical determinative work in the lab-

oratory making the prominent feature of the course. Constant use is made of the College collections. These were accumulated by the untiring exertions of the late Dr. Oren Root, Sr., & they make an appropriate memorial of his devotion to this branch of science. The specimens are arranged according to Dana's classification in table-cases, & in wall-cases. With the spring term, Junior, Geology is begun as a three-hour course, Dynamic Geology being first treated. The course continues thro the Senior year for four hours a week, when Structural, Historical & Economic Geology are successively studied. In Economic Geology a practical consideration is given to the distribution, geologic occurrence & genesis of the ores of gold, silver, iron, lead, zinc, copper, tin, etc., together with coal, petroleum, building-stones & other mineral products. The principal mining regions of the world are discussed, with special emphasis upon those of the United States.

During the spring and fall terms, field-trips replace an equivalent amount of class-room work, & the Geology of the neighborhood is studied in detail, the students being required to present reports showing the results of their observations.

## SCIENTIFIC COLLECTIONS

¶ The Knox Hall of Natural History, reconstructed under the legacy of the Hon. James Knox, LL.D., '30, contains two spacious exhibiting-rooms, a lecture-room, & convenient storage-rooms.

A specialty is made of the minerals from this State, & a large case is filled



with these, a few from the same horizon in Canada being added. Among these may be found many unusual specimens, some of which are the finest known of their several kinds. This collection was set up as a special tribute to Dr. Root, Sr., & is named The Oren Root Collection of New York State Minerals.

The Geological & Mineralogical Cabinets & the collections in Natural History include:

2400 specimens of Fossils & Rocks to illustrate the Geology of New York. 1750 specimens to illustrate the Geology of the United States. 600 Fossils, mainly from the Silurian formations of Europe. 10,000 specimens of Ores & Minerals. 2000 specimens of Land, Fresh-Water and Marine Shells. 300 specimens in Ornithology, from China.

The Barlow Collection, including 13,000 specimens in Entomology, presented by the late Hon. Thomas Barlow, of Canastota, supplemented by a fine group of specimens in Ornithology & Comparative Anatomy.

The Rev. Henry Loomis, '66, of Yokohama, has contributed a rare collection of Japanese shells & insects.

By the liberality of the late Hamilton White, of Syracuse, the College cabinets were enriched by the Herbarium gathered by the late Dr. H. P. Sartwell, of Penn Yan, and well-known as a large & useful exhibition of the North American Flora, & as the result of fifty years of botanical study, search & correspondence.

A large & valuable collection of butterflies, appropriately mounted, & well cased, was recently presented by Benjamin W. Arnold, Esq., '86, of Albany.

All these specimens are accurately classified & labelled, securely mounted & arranged.

### THE LIBRARY

☞ Library Hall is open every College week-day from nine to twelve & from two to five, and in vacations three days

of each week for one hour. Students have access to the alcoves. Tables are placed conveniently & the Librarian is ready to assist any investigation. Students, (including those who remain in Clinton during vacations) and responsible residents of the town of Kirkland may draw books, not more than three at a time, for two weeks, and may then renew these for one like period if not applied for by another: but all books must be returned to the Library not later than the last Saturday of the term.

Books from the reference library (which includes cyclopedias, dictionaries, magazines, and books reserved by request of Instructors) may be drawn only at the close of library hours, and must be returned at the next opening of the Library. Members of the Faculty are subject to these rules excepting that they may retain other than reference books to the close of each term, and to the close of the summer vacation.

On the written request of an Instructor, and with the consent of the Librarian, a student engaged in special work may draw specified books for a longer period than two weeks. All books whatsoever must be returned at the call of the Librarian.

Persons living beyond the town of Kirkland, (including students at their homes during vacation,) may draw books by making application thro a public library where they are known and paying express charges both ways. Fines are imposed for all neglects to meet these rules, and they will be collected by the Bursar.



Limited appropriations are meeting some of the most imperative needs of the departments: but far more is required, & any alumnus or friend who will found & name a section or an alcove is earnestly invited to confer with the President. Gifts of worthy books are always welcome.

The Library contains these special collections: The William Curtis Noyes Law Library of 5000 volumes; the Edward Robinson Library of 2000 volumes; the Charles H. Truax Classical Library of 1300 volumes.

The Edward Danforth section in Education has 1000 volumes; the Mun-

son section in German & French, 1925 volumes; the Mears & Talcott section in Philosophy, 500 volumes; the Tompkins & Perkins section in Mathematics, 950 volumes; the Class of 1890 section in Political Science, 140 volumes; the Soper section upon the Tariff, 195 volumes; Kendall Alcove of History, 1000 volumes.

There were added during the year ending June 1st, 1907, from 154 sources 886 volumes & 3134 pamphlets. Of these 367 volumes & 1689 pamphlets were by gift.

The total of June 1st, 1907, was 46,900 volumes & 30,000 pamphlets.

### GIFTS & ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY, 1906-7

1st Columns, *Volumes*; 2nd Columns, *Pamphlets*.

Prof. H. C. G. Brandt,	9	97	Dr. F. W. Putnam,		40
College Binding,	353		Smithsonian Institution,		17
College Purchase,	126	1445	Soper Thesis Fund,	20	
Colleges, Univ. & Libr.,		164	Prof. W. H. Squires,	24	
Mrs. F. F. Ellinwood,		21	Edward L. Stevens,	7	
Gen'l Assembl. Pres. Ch.,	2		Pres. M. W. Stryker,	22	55
Prof. J. D. Ibbotson,	6	1	William A. Wilcox,	4	3
Kendall Fund,	43		New York State Depts.,	44	40
Lake Forest Coll.,	2		U. S. Government Depts.,	113	411
Munson Fund,	87	293	Single volumes & pamphlets from		
Observatories,		8	unknown sources,	10	187
Phi Beta Kappa (Epsilon),		392			

Several of our earliest catalogs are lacking. Any of these, earlier than 1856, would be gratefully acknowledged, and here is acknowledged the courteous gift from the Harvard Univ. Library of three such pamphlets within the past year.

Thro the kindness of Associate Supt. Edward L. Stevens, '90, a special Pedagogical library has been begun under the supervision of the department.

The Memorial Hall & Art Gallery occupies the second-story front room of Library Hall, & is under the especial charge of Messrs. Elihu Root, Henry Harper Benedict, & Hamilton B. Tompkins.

Gifts are invited of objects of memorial interest, such as historical portraits; figures in marble or bronze; engravings, coins, & commemorative medals; local, aboriginal & colonial relics; & also auto-

graph letters & other mementos of distinguished Alumni, officers & benefactors of the College, & of illustrious citizens of the State of New York.

## WRITING & ORATORY

### GENERAL & SPECIAL REGULATIONS

¶ Any student in actual attendance, not debarred by delinquency, may write upon any subject assigned to his class.

All papers are to be typewritten, upon letter-sheet pages not larger than 8×11 inches, with broad margins for binding, neatly fastened, not rolled, accurately folioed with folio numbers indicated in the margins, & with a subjoined fictitious name (not in writing), this also placed upon a sealed note containing the writer's name. Papers not conforming to these requirements will be returned to their authors without credit. The designated custodian, who in the absence of other notification is the President, cannot accept papers that are belated, by whatever cause. Prize orations are not to be published before they are spoken. Successful papers will be the property of the College Library.

Orations & Essays will be estimated upon absolute, as well as upon relative, merit. Lack of competition will not bar an award, nor will competition, however abundant, secure an award if no competing paper clearly has prize merit.

Prizes awarded will be conferred only upon those actually present to receive them upon Commencement Day, unless absence has prior excuse by the President.

### KELLOGG PRIZE ESSAYS & COBB ESSAY

¶ These may contain no more than thirty-five folios & no student may receive two Essay Prizes in one year. Essays are to be left with the President, before noon of the first day of third term. Junior & Sophomore Essays are electives, tho if not elected they may be offered. If offered as electives, delinquency (whether by omission or by inferiority of work) shall add two hours extra to the obliged elective time of the succeeding first term.

The essays will be considered by committees appointed by the Faculty, & the best Essay upon each of two themes assigned to each class will be announced upon the last Saturday of third term. To the writers of these, book prizes will be given on Commencement Day. Honorable mention may be made of the second best Essay under each subject.

### THE SOPER THESIS

¶ In length the Thesis is not limited. The subject for the second succeeding college year is announced in third term Sophomore.

The Thesis is to be left with the President before noon of the second Thursday in the October of Senior year, & its consideration will be referred to a committee chosen by the Faculty from outside their own number. The report will be made public early in the second term, & the award (upon condition of graduation) conferred on Commencement Day.

### HEAD, PRUYN & KIRKLAND ORATIONS

¶ One of these orations may be elected as 'one hour' of first term Senior. Delinquency adds one hour in obligation of time to the work of second term. Each oration may contain no more than twelve folios.

These 'Winter Orations' must be left with the President before noon of the first day of the second term, & the best Oration under each title being selected by the Faculty, the announcement will be made early in second term. No Senior will be awarded more than one of these three prizes. Each of these Orations carries a Commencement appointment.

### CLARK PRIZE ORATION

¶ A Clark Prize Oration may be an elective of second term. Delinquency adds two hours to the elective time of third term.

The Oration may contain no more than fifteen folios, & must be left with the President before noon of the first day of third term.

The best six Orations, if so many have sufficient merit, being selected by the Faculty, the successful competitors will be named at Morning Prayers on the third Friday of third term.

The orations are delivered under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, on the ninth Wednesday evening of third term. The Prize will be awarded by the Faculty at the close of the Exhibition.

The men eligible to write for this competition in a given class shall be all who have had appointment as prize speakers, together with that additional one-fifth of the class who shall have the next best standing in Elocution, as based upon the record of noon-chapel work subsequent to the beginning of Junior year. The full list of those thus eligible shall be posted by the second Friday of each December.

### McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

¶ The Debate is held, under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, upon the Tuesday evening of Commencement week.

From the members of the Senior Class who have excelled during its six allotted terms in extemporaneous argument, not to exceed six debaters are appointed by the Faculty. This appointment is announced in third term, when the proposition of the Debate is given, & the affirmative or negative station of each contented is determined by lot. The order of appearance is decided by lot publicly drawn at the time of the Debate. Each disputant may speak upon the first call, eight minutes, & upon the second call, seven minutes. No notes or books may be carried into the Debate, nor any memorandum used in speaking.

The award is made by a committee of three, not members of the Faculty, & is announced at the close of the Debate,

### McKINNEY PRIZE DECLAMATION

¶ From each of the three lower classes, & upon the basis of work done in the weekly College exercise, an annual appointment is made of four prize contestants in Declamation.

### WRITING SUBJECTS, 1907-8

#### Fifty-third Clark Prize Competition.

1. The Menace of Child Labor.
2. The Status of Parliamentary Government in Europe.
3. The "Bill of Rights."
4. The Satirist as a Teacher.
5. The Mission of Mysticism.
6. Wagner's Tanhauser.
7. The Ethics of Modern Industry.
8. The American Ideal of Colonization.

#### Forty-Sixth Pruyn Medal Oration.

The Enemies of Democracy.

#### Forty-fifth Head Prize Oration.

Alexander Hamilton, the Man.

#### Thirty-sixth Kirkland Prize Oration.

The Moral Value of Ecclesiastes.

#### Seventeenth Soper Prize Thesis.

The Protective Tariff and the Trusts.

#### Junior Essays, ('9.)

1. The Ode.
2. Written Style as a Reflection of Its Time.

#### Sophomore Essays, ('10.)

1. 'Table-Talk' as Literature.
2. Partisan, *versus* Educative Journalism.

#### Freshman Essays, ('11.)

1. The History of the Elective Franchise.
2. The Battle of Leipsic.

### MASTERS' ORATION

¶ For twelve years past, and as a part of the Commencement Day program, an Oration has been given by a representative of the candidates for the



Master's degree in course. The annual appointment to this honor is made by the Faculty & upon the basis of representative fitness. The Oration in 1907 was given by Robert Russell Wicks, A.B., 1904.

#### SCHOLARSHIP HONORS, 1907

High Honor Men; Standing 8.6 to 9.2 or above.

Cady Hews Allen, Valedictorian.  
Robert Maxwell Scoon, Salutatorian.  
Edward Carroll Day.

Honor Men; Standing 8.6 to 9.2.

Grover Cleveland Clark,  
Earle Llewellyn Montgomery,  
Robert Barton Peck,  
Kenneth Appley Sprague,  
Ralph Waldo Swetman.

#### DEPARTMENT HONORS, 1907

GREEK: Mr. Love.

ETHICS: Messrs. Allen, Scoon.

MATHEMATICS: Messrs. Allen, Day,  
Sprague.

GERMAN: Messrs. Day, Scoon.

CHEMISTRY: Messrs. Love, Sprague.

PSYCHOLOGY & PEDAGOGICS:

Messrs. Day, Grossmeyer, Montgomery,  
Schwartz, Swetman.

AMERICAN HISTORY: Messrs. Bright,  
Scoon.

ENGLISH LITERATURE: Messrs. Peck,  
Scoon.

POLITICAL SCIENCE & LAW: Messrs.  
Gilbert, Massee.

#### PRIZE AWARDS IN 1907

¶ Unless otherwise stated, Awards were made either by the entire Faculty, or by a committee of their number.

#### ROOT FELLOWSHIP

Edward Carroll Day, San Anselmo, Calif.

52nd CLARK PRIZE IN ORIGINAL ORATORY  
*Garibaldi.*

Earl Mosher Clark, Binghamton.

The other appointees to the Exhibition for 1907 were:  
Messrs. Allen, Barrows, Day, Gilbert, Grossmeyer.

#### 45th PRUYN MEDAL ORATION

*Education & Democracy.*

Stanley Elliott Gilbert, Frankfort.

#### 44th HEAD PRIZE ORATION

*Washington's Debt to Alexander Hamilton.*

Edman Munger Massee, Herkimer.

#### 35th KIRKLAND PRIZE ORATION

*The Hebrew & Greek Languages as Vehicles  
of Religious Truth.*

Archibald Longworth Love, Albany.

#### 39th McKINNEY DEBATE

*"Is Our Government a Democracy?"*

1st, William Frederick Grossmeyer, Utica.  
2d, Stanley Elliott Gilbert, Frankfort.

The other contestants in 1907 were:  
Messrs. Allen, Day, Massee, Scoon.

Committee of Award:

Frederick L. Dewey, Ph.D., Potsdam.  
David R. Breed, D.D., Pittsburg, Pa.  
Samuel V. V. Huntington, New York.

#### UNDERWOOD PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

Kenneth Appley Sprague, Roscoe.

Committee; Prof. W. Lash Miller, Ph.D., Toronto Un.



## MUNSON PRIZES IN GERMAN

- 1st, Robert Maxwell Scoon, Geneva.  
 2d, Edward Carroll Day, San Anselmo,  
 Calif.

## SOUTHWORTH PRIZE IN PHYSICS

Kenneth Appley Sprague, Roscoe.

Committee: Prof. H. T. Hotchkiss, Drexel Institute.

## 14th SOPER THESIS PRIZE

No Award.

## DARLING PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Robert Maxwell Scoon, Geneva.

(Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, for New York, 1907.)

## MUNSON PRIZES IN FRENCH

- 1st, No Award.  
 2d, William Earle Libbey, Clinton.

## TOMPKINS MATHEMATICAL PRIZES

- 1st, Carl Douglass Huntington, Pulaski.  
 2d, Earl Warner Anibal, Gloversville.

## Medals:

- Julius Edward Greengard, Binghamton.  
 Salmon Sheldon Judson, Vernon.

## BALDWIN ENTRANCE PRIZE

Arthur Jackson Mix, Bluffton, Ind.

## BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE

Earl Kenneth Hallock, Clinton.

## CURRAN MEDALS IN GREEK &amp; LATIN

Gold: Harry Beck, Brooklyn.

Silver: Lester Charles Newton, Clinton.

Committee: A. W. Van Buren, Ph. D., Yale Univ.

Prof. H. L. Ebeling, Ph. D., Hamilton College.

## HAWLEY CLASSICAL MEDAL

No Award.

## EDWARD HUNTINGTON MATHEMATICAL SCHOLAR

Earl Warner Anibal, Gloversville.

## FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH GREEK SCHOLAR

John Sawyer Fitch, Albion.

## MUNSON GERMAN SCHOLAR

Harry Beck, Brooklyn.

## SOPER LATIN SCHOLAR

Lester Charles Newton, Clinton.

## KELLOGG ENGLISH PRIZE ESSAYS

Juniors, Class of 1908.

*The Miser in Literature.*

Prize: Frank Townsend Laird, Utica.

*More's Utopia, a Protest & a Prophecy.*

Prize: Earl Warner Anibal, Gloversville.

Mention: Oscar Mortimer Bate, Salisbury Mills.

Sophomores, Class of 1909.

*Thackeray's Book of Snobs as a Social Warning.*

Prize: Paul Franklin Baum, Herkimer.

Mention: William De Loss Love, Albany.

*The History and Achievements of the Associated Press.* (Cobb Essay.)

John Van Lieu Morris, Lodi.

Alexander H. Woolcott, Phalanx, N. J.

Freshmen, Class of 1910.

*The Story of the Palatines in America.*

Prize: Charles Frederick Stube, Fonda.

Mention: Arthur Jackson Mix, Bluffton, Ind.

*Great Catastrophes in Nature.*

Prize: Edward Patton Glover, New York.

Mention: Jerome Willis McNair, Livonia Center.

## Committees of Award:

Messrs. George B. Spalding D.D., LL.D., Hon. A. J. Northrup & Dr. B. W. Sherwood, of Syracuse; Prin. E. R. Whitney, Rev. John Alison, & Wm. B. Carver, of Binghamton.

## McKINNEY DECLAMATION PRIZES

Class of 1908.

- 1st, John Dobell Fraser, Utica.  
2d, John Sawyer Fitch, Albion.

Class of 1909.

- 1st, Alexander Faickney Osborne, New York.  
2d, Paul Duelle Kneeland, Boston, Mass.

Class 1910.

- 1st, Sydney Allyn Sherwin, Jr., Batavia.  
2d, James Dean Judson, Vernon.

Committee of Award:

- John M. Curran, '92, Chicago, Ill.  
Rev. George B. Swinnerton, '92, Oneida.  
Prof. James A. Winans, '97, Ithaca.

## DEGREES CONFERRED, JUNE 27, 1907

## A. B., IN COURSE

Cady Hews Allen,  
Edward Huntington Bright,  
Grover Cleveland Clark,  
Edward Carroll Day,  
George Henry Dudley,  
Raymond Franklin Dunham,

Richard Matthews Elsea,  
Elden Carlisle Hemenway,  
Robert Bartlett Jerome,  
Oscar William Kuolt,  
William Earle Libbey,  
Archibald Longworth Love,

Edman Munger Masee,  
Earle Llewellyn Montgomery,  
Robert Barton Peck,  
Robert Maxwell Scoon,  
Clarence Morton Trippe.

## PH. B., IN COURSE

Aaron Clark Bagg,  
Frederick Monroe Barrows,  
Frank Charles Brown,  
Earle Mosher Clark,

Stanley Elliott Gilbert,  
Guy Wood Gordon,  
William Frederick Grossmeyer,  
Ebenezer Willis Ward Hoyt,

Junius Drhu Meeker,  
Wilson Rood,  
Ralph Waldo Swetman.

## B. S., IN COURSE

William Eugene Mansfield, jr.,  
Charles Rynd,

Harwood Muzzy Schwartz, Kenneth Appley Sprague.

## A. B., NUNC PRO TUNC

William Sharp Rann '83, Buffalo, N. Y.

## A. M., IN COURSE

William Henry Chapman, '87,  
Richard Price Davis, '4,  
Dewey Tanner Hawley, '2,  
Frederick Grant Miller, '2,

Dana Monroe Miner, '4,  
Claude Wilmot Monson, '4,  
Arthur Edward Newton, '4,  
Walter Stephen Newton, '4,

Carl Service Schermerhorn, '4,  
Claude Vernet Smith, '4,  
Willard Philander Soper, '4,  
Robert Russell Wicks, '4.

## PH. M., IN COURSE

Louis John Ehret, '4,

## M. S., IN COURSE

Theodore Day Beckwith, '4.

## D. D., HONORARY

Rev. Frederick Humphrey, '52, Havre de Grace, M. D.  
Rev. Morton Fitch Trippe, '72, Salamanca, N. Y.

## LL. D., HONORARY

Hon. George Seymour Hastings, '57, New York.  
Charles Lynn Corbin, '66, Jersey City, N. J.  
Hon. Nathaniel Foote, '70, Rochester, N. Y.

## GENERAL SOCIETY OF ALUMNI

This society includes all graduates & honorary degree men of the College. Its prime object is to promote the interests of Hamilton College by increasing intercourse & amity among all her sons. It also seeks to render fit honor to its departed members. For the encouragement of scholarship & letters the society solicits gifts to its alcove in the College Library of books, pamphlets, & papers, whose authors are Hamilton men. The Annual Meeting is held on the day preceding Commencement, & June 24, 1908, it will be held in the College Chapel, at 11:30 a. m.

Information appropriate to the Necrology should be conveyed promptly to Prof. William H. Squires, College Hill.

A copy of this Annual Register will be sent to each Alumnus upon request.

## OFFICERS FOR 1907-1908

President, Alex. C. Soper, '67.  
Vice-Presidents, John E. Masee, '73, Rev. C. C. Hemenway, '74, John M. Holley, '66, Rev. H. H. Kellogg, '66, & John P. Montrose, '87.

Executive Committee: Messrs. Brandt, Stryker, Hull, Scollard, Ward, Stanton.

Rec. Secretary & Necrologist, Prof. William H. Squires, Ph.D., '88, College Hill.

Corresponding Secretary & Treasurer, Prof. Edward Fitch, Ph.D., '86, Clinton.

Half-Century Annalist, Hon. A. Judd Northrup, LL.D., '58, Chicago, Ill.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

## NEW YORK CITY

President,

Rev. Anthony H. Evans, D.D., '82.

Secretary,

Dr. A. Norton Brockway, '57, 16 W. 127th St.

## NEW YORK ACADEMIC PRINCIPALS

President,

Prin. Edward J. Bonner, '99, Dansville.

Secretary,

Prin. Joseph E. Carmichael, 1900, Lake Placid.

## NORTHERN NEW YORK

Secretary,

Byron B. Taggart, '96, Watertown.

## NEW ENGLAND

President,

Rev. Geo. Hodges, D.D. '77, Cambridge, Mass.

Secretary,

Prof. Edward S. King, '87, Cambridge, Mass.

## WESTERN

President,

Geo. W. Hinman, Ph. D., '84, Chicago.

Secretary,

Schuyler C. Brandt, '89, Oak Park, Ill.

## BINGHAMTON

President,

Rev. Charles L. Luther, '83, Union.

Secretary,

William B. Carver, Esq., '98, Binghamton.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

President,

Hon. James S. Sherman, LL.D., M. C.

Secretary,

Ralph W. Stone, '99, Geolog. Survey.

## BROOKLYN

President,

Samuel F. Engs, '83, Produce Exchange.

Secretary,

Warren I. Lee, Esq., '99, 31 Nassau St., N. Y.

## CENTRAL NEW YORK

President,

Hon. F. M. Calder, '82, Utica.

Secretary,

Seward Miller, Esq., '99, Utica.

## ONONDAGA

President,

Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., '58, Syracuse.

Secretary,

Dr. B. W. Sherwood, '82, 1117 S. Salina, Syracuse

## PACIFIC COAST

President,

Thomas E. Hayden, '91, San Francisco.

Secretary,

Melvin G. Dodge, '90, Leland Stanford Univ.

## ALUMNI DAY

¶ The General Society will hold its next annual meeting in the College Chapel at 11,30 a. m., June 24th, 1908. The afternoon will be devoted to general & class reunions. In 1908 the classes of '58, '68, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '3, '5, & '7, will gather to their respective anniversaries. The President's reception will be from four to six in the afternoon.

## GRADUATE TRUSTEE

¶ The election of the Trustee by the Graduates is held in the College Chapel the day before Commencement, from twelve to one. The officers of the Society of Alumni preside & record. Three inspectors of election are appointed by the Trustees of the College.

Each graduate of at least three years' standing is entitled to vote. Only graduates of the College of at least ten years' standing are eligible to this election. Graduates may forward their ballots to any officer of the Society of Alumni residing in Clinton, who shall endorse the same before depositing. The name of the voter, & of the candidate, must be in the handwriting of the voter. A majority of the ballots cast shall elect. If no one receives a majority at the first balloting, the balloting continues until an election is made.

The graduates may elect a Trustee to fill the office for any remainder of any vacant term, as above provided.

## TRUSTEES ELECTED BY GRADUATES

Oliver E. Branch, A.M., '73, Manchester, N. H., term until June, 1908.

Samuel F. Engs, A.B., '83, New York, term until June, 1909.

Thomas D. Catlin, A.M., '57, Ottawa, Ill., until June, 1910.

George E. Dunham, A.M., '79, Utica, term until June, 1911.

## SUMMARY OF ALUMNI

Whole number of Alumni, including Honorary,	3266
Whole number of these now living,	2005
Graduates of the Maynard Law School,	239
Whole number of Graduates (exclusive of LL.B.),	2644
Whole number of these now living,	1575
Senior Graduate Living, Hon. Augustus L. Rhodes, '41, LL.D.	



## CLASS SECRETARIES

- '41 Hon. Augustus Rhodes, LL.D., San Jose, Cf.  
 '42 Col. Edwin L. Buttrick, Charleston, W. Va.  
 '43 Henry H. Thompson, Esq., Passaic, N. J.  
 '45 Everett Case, 502 S. Front St., Philadelphia  
 '46 Dr. George W. Smith, New York  
 '47 Theo. F. Humphrey, Alder Creek  
 '48 Rev. Prof. Thomas S. Hastings, D.D.  
 LL.D., L.H.D., 27 W. 46th St., New York.  
 '49 Rev. Francis F. Ellinwood, D.D. LL.D.,  
 156 Fifth Ave., New York.  
 '50 David H. Cochran, Ph.D., LL.D.,  
 301 Cleremont Ave., Brooklyn.  
 '51 Rev. Thos. B. Hudson, D.D., Skaneateles  
 '52 Gilbert Wilcoxen, Seneca Falls  
 '53 Rev. Edward P. Powell, College Hill  
 '54 Rev. Dwight Scovel, Clinton  
 '55 Dr. Wm. S. Searle, 62 Clark St., Brooklyn  
 '56 Trueman G. Avery, 202 Main St., Buffalo  
 '57 Dr. A. N. Brockway, 16 W. 127 St., N. Y.  
 '58 Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., Syracuse  
 '59 Hon. C. A. Hawley, LL.D., Seneca Falls  
 '60 John S. Sheppard, Penn Yan  
 '61 James S. Greves, 32 Park Pl., New York  
 '62 Supt. Charles W. Cole, Ph.D., Albany  
 345 Hudson Avenue.  
 '63 Rev. L. Parsons Bissell, D.D., Litchfield, Ct.  
 '64 Frank W. Plant, Joliet, Illinois  
 '65 Hamilton B. Tompkins, 229 Broad'y, N. Y.  
 '66 Wilnot E. Burton, Syracuse  
 '67 Rev. Isaac O. Best, Chili Station  
 '68 Rev. Henry R. Waite, Ph.D.,  
 30 Glenwood Place, East Orange, N. J.  
 '69 Prof. William L. Downing, Utica  
 '70 William H. DeShon, Utica  
 '71 Charles L. Stone, Syracuse  
 '72 Edward G. Love, 80 E. 55th St., N. Y.  
 '73 Rev. Wm. D. Love, Ph.D., Hartford, Ct.  
 '74 A. E. Blackmar, (*pro tem*), New York  
 '75 Rev. Eben B. Cobb, D.D., Elizabeth, N. J.  
 '76 Rev. Archibald L. Love, D.D., Albany  
 '77 Fred H. Fay, Auburn
- '78 Rev. George S. Webster, D. D.,  
 240 East 69th Street, New York.  
 '79 Lotus N. Southworth, Mann Bldg., Utica  
 '80 William M. Griffith, Jamaica  
 '81 Andrew C. White, Ph.D., Ithaca  
 424 Dryden Road.  
 '82 Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood, Syracuse  
 1117 S. Salina St.  
 '83 William H. Wilcoxen, Des Moines, Iowa  
 '84 Prof. Joseph A. Adair, Marlette, Mich.  
 '85 Prof. Irving F. Wood, Ph.D.,  
 Northampton, Mass.
- '86 Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D.D.,  
 4 Chalmers Place, Chicago, Ill.  
 '87 Robert A. Patteson, Tarrytown  
 '88 Rev. Warren D. More, Santa Barbara, Cal.  
 '89 Clarence U. Carruth, Buffalo  
 838 Prudential Building.  
 '90 M. G. Dodge, Leland Stanford Univ., Cal.  
 '91 Rev. James S. Wilkes, Wyalusing, Pa.  
 '92 Prof. William P. Shepard, Ph.D., Clinton  
 '93 Rev. Alex. Wouters, Syracuse  
 125 Standard St.  
 '94 David H. McMaster, Baldwinsville  
 '95 Fred J. DeLaFleur, Utica  
 '96 Charles A. Green, Brooklyn  
 85 Livingston St.  
 '97 Prof. James A. Winans, Ithaca  
 '98 Stanley L. Butler, Utica  
 '99 Henry M. Andrews, New York  
 11 Broadway.
- '00 Richard S. Cookinham, Milner, Idaho  
 '1 Prof. Daniel W. Redmond, New York  
 17 Lexington Avenue.  
 '2 Arthur H. Naylor, Ossining  
 '3 Stuart B. Blakely, New York  
 216 W. 104th Street.  
 '4 William A. Ferguson, New York  
 60 Wall St.  
 '5 Edward C. MacIntyre, Cornwall  
 '6 Walter M. Brokaw, Jamaica  
 '7 Oscar W. Kuolt, Utica

# Obituary Record; Aug. 25th, 1906, to Aug. 30th, 1907

## Class.

1838 HENRY AUSTIN CLARK,	Aug. 3,	1815—Dec. 11,	1906
1840 HENRY ADDISON NELSON,	Oct. 31,	1830—Dec. 31,	1906
1846 GEORGE EDWARD ALLEN,	Jan. 27,	1827—July 11,	1907
LEVI TENNEY,	Dec. 12,	1823—May 16,	1907
1843 OSCAR EUGENE KELLOGG,	Aug. 27,	1825—Nov. 21,	1906
1847 AMOS UNDERWOOD,	June 22,	1826—March 2,	1907
1849 DAVID BOWNE LUTHER,		1826—Sept. 25,	1906
1854 CHARLES LINDERMAN,	Feb. 1,	1829—April 15,	1907
1857 BENJAMIN DAVIS GILBERT,	Nov. 21,	1835—June 3,	1907
1859 HORACE ROBINSON PECK,	Dec. 9,	1839—April 29,	1907
1856 OREN ROOT,	May 18,	1838—Aug. 26,	1907
1859 HIRAM WHITE ROBINSON,	June 8,	1838—May 11,	1907
LEICESTER JOTHAM SAWYER,		1837—July 23,	1906
1863 CHARLES MATTOON FOSTER,		—July 13,	1907
1864 CLINTON MANNING BALL,		1843—Sept. 10,	1906
1865 ALFRED HENRY CHAMPLIN,		1840—June 25,	1907
1872 WALTER MARTIN HAND,	Aug. 9,	1851—Oct. 9,	1906
1873 DAVID BOYD WARD,		1853—Jan. 24,	1907
EDWARD MARVIN KNOX,	Oct. 16,	1850—Aug. 20,	1907
1877 ELIA STEPHEN YOVCHEFF,	Feb. 12,	1850—July 17,	1907
1880 GEORGE TAYLOR CHURCH,		1858—Mar. 10,	1907
1882 FREDERICK DE WOLF SMYTH,	Jan. 3,	1862—April 26,	1907
1888 WALTER MITCHELL,	Nov. 20,	1859—Jan. 2,	1907
HIRAM ALBERT VANCE,	July 23,	1860—July 7,	1906
1892 GEORGE SAMUEL BUDD,	Oct. 31,	1869—Sept. 21,	1906
1908 FRED EUGENE JORALEMON,	Jan. 8,	1887—July 3,	1907
1909 SAMUEL HUGH SAUNDERS,	Dec. 2,	1888—July 1,	1907

## Sundays of Current Year, 1907-1908.

October,	6,	13,	20,	27.	March,	1,	8,	15,	22,	29.
November,	3,	10,	17,	24.	April,		5,	12,	19,	26.
December, 1,	8,	15,	22,	29.	May,		3,	10,	17,	24.
January,	5,	12,	19,	26.	June,		7,	14,	21,	28.
February,	2,	9,	16,	23.	July,		5,	12,	19,	26.

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After a distressing illness of a year's duration, bravely & patiently borne, Professor Oren Root died at his old homestead on August 26th, 1907. He was born in Syracuse, May 18th, 1838, & was thus in his seventieth year. He graduated, valedictorian of his class, in '56. He served as Tutor 1860-61, & was Pratt Professor in Mathematics from 1880. For the latest year he had been unable to teach. Immediately succeeding his venerated father, head of the Mathematical department 1849-81, he was from his boyhood versed in the history and traditions of the College. He was intimate with all the graduates now living, as well as with the generation preceding. His death closes a long period of zealous & devoted service to the College. His large and varied experience furnished him well for the wise labors of the past twenty-six years. His doors were always open & his help ready. A great company of students whom he counselled and encouraged, & friends to whom his knowledge & geniality endeared him, mourns the ending of his public usefulness & the going of his presence. While this generation of Hamilton men lives, their memories will hold him fast in affection & gratitude. From the College Chapel he was borne, on August 29th, to lie in that beautiful plot where sleep the forms of so many whom the College loved.

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THE  
JOHN C. DEAN  
LIBRARY

# HAMILTON COLLEGE

October, 1908

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— Class of '78 —



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J. H. Thompson

Ninety-seventh Year

# HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Town of Kirkland County of Oneida State of New York  
Post Office Clinton New York

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ANNUAL REGISTER OF THE CORPORATION  
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS WITH OUTLINE  
OF COURSES OF STUDY AND GENERAL  
INFORMATION FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
1908=1909

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PUBLISHED BY THE COLLEGE  
Clinton Oneida County New York

The Courier Press

1908  
A B W.

# CALENDAR FOR 1908-1909

1908.

Sept. 17.	Thursday,	Autumn Term opened.
Oct. 8.	Thursday, noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct. 8.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct. 20.	Tuesday,	Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Nov. 26.	Thursday,	THANKSGIVING DAY.
Dec. 11.	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
Dec. 18.	Friday, noon,	Autumn Term closes.

1909.

Jan. 4.	Monday,	Examination of Delinquents.
Jan. 5.	Tuesday, 9 a. m.,	Winter term opens.
Jan. 5.	Tuesday, noon,	Head, Pruyn & Kirkland Orations presented
Feb. 7.	Sunday,	DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.
Feb. 22.	Monday,	WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
Mar. 19.	Friday,	Curran-Hawley Prize Examination.
Mar. 19.	Friday,	Southworth Prize Examination.
Mar. 19.	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
Mar. 26.	Friday, noon,	Winter Term closes.
April 6.	Tuesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
April 7.	Wednesday, 9 a. m.,	Spring Term opens.
April 7.	Wednesday, noon,	Clark Prize Orations & Prize Essays presented.
May 13.	Thursday, afternoon,	SPRING FIELD DAY.
May 15.	Saturday,	INTER-ACADEMIC DAY, from 11 a. m.
May 29.	Saturday,	DECORATION DAY.
June 2.	Wednesday, evening,	CLARK PRIZE EXHIBITION.
June 4.	Friday,	Underwood Prize Examination.
June 4.	Friday,	Senior Examinations begin.
June 5.	Saturday,	Tompkins Prize Examination.
June 12.	Saturday,	Graduating Honors announced.
June 14.	Monday,	Term Examinations begin.
June 19.	Saturday,	Prizes Announced.
June 20.	Sunday, morning,	BACCALAUREATE SERMON.
June 20.	Sunday, afternoon,	Annual Y. M. C. A. Report & Address.
June 21.	Monday, afternoon,	PRIZE SPEAKING
June 22.	Tuesday,	Entrance Examinations.
June 22.	Tuesday, evening,	PRIZE DEBATE.
June 23.	Wednesday,	ALUMNI DAY.
June 24.	Thursday,	NINETY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT.

1909.

Sept. 21-22.	Tuesday & Wednesday,	Entrance & Prize Entrance Examinations.
Sept. 22.	Wednesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
Sept. 22.	Wednesday, afternoon,	New Students meet the Dean in the Chapel at 5
Sept. 23.	Thursday, 9 a. m.,	Autumn Term opens.
Oct. 14.	Thursday, noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct. 14.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct. 19.	Tuesday,	Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Dec. 23.	Thursday, noon,	Autumn Term closes.



# Trustees

ELECTED

	CHARLES C. KINGSLEY, A.M., Utica,	1867
Hon.	GEORGE M. DIVEN, A.M., Elmira, <i>Chairman</i> ,	1874
Hon.	ELIHU ROOT, LL.D., Washington, D. C.,	1883
Hon.	CHARLES A. HAWLEY, LL.D., Seneca Falls,	1884
	HORACE B. SILLIMAN, LL.D., Cohoes,	1885
	A. NORTON BROCKWAY, A.M., M.D., New York,	1885
Rev.	GEORGE B. SPALDING, D.D., LL.D., Syracuse,	1886
	THOMAS D. CATLIN, A.M., Ottawa, Ill.,	1890
	GEORGE E. DUNHAM, A.M., Utica, <i>Clerk</i> ,	1891
	HAMILTON B. TOMPKINS, A.M., New York,	1892
Pres.	M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D., LL.D., College Hill,	1892
	FRANKLIN D. LOCKE, LL.D., Buffalo,	1895
	JOHN N. BEACH, A.M., Brooklyn,	1896
	ALEXANDER C. SOPER, A.M., Lakewood, N. J.,	1897
	HENRY HARPER BENEDICT, A.M., New York,	1897
	CHARLES B. ROGERS, A.M., Utica,	1899
	BENJAMIN W. ARNOLD, A.M., Albany,	1901
Hon.	WILLIAM CARY SANGER, LL.D., Sangerfield,	1903
Rev.	GEORGE D. MILLER, D.D., Rochester,	1903
	JOHN E. FROST, LL.D., Topeka, Kan.,	1904
	BYRON B. TAGGART, Ph.B., Watertown,	1904
Hon.	OLIVER E. BRANCH, LL.D., Manchester, N. H.,	1904
	SAMUEL F. ENGS, A.B., New York,	1904
Hon.	JAMES S. SHERMAN, LL.D., Utica,	1905
	SAMUEL H. ADAMS, A.B., Auburn,	1905
Hon.	FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH, A.M., Palmyra,	1907
Rev.	DAVID WILLS, Jr., D.D., Oswego,	1907
Hon.	ABEL E. BLACKMAR, A.M., Brooklyn,	1908

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## Treasurer ( 1904 )

CHARLES B. ROGERS, First National Bank, Utica, N. Y.

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## Executive Committee

Messrs. STRYKER, KINGSLEY, HAWLEY, DUNHAM, ROGERS,  
SANGER, SHERMAN,

# The Faculty

MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER, (A.B. 1872,) D.D., LL.D.

*President.*

Walcott Professor ( 1892 ) in Theistic & Christian Evidences, & in Ethics ;  
Pastor of the College Church.

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT, (A.B. 1872,) Ph.D.

Munson Professor ( 1882 ) in the German Language & Literature.

EDWARD FITCH, (A.B. 1886,) Ph.D.

Edward North Professor ( 1889 ) in Greek.

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL, (B.S. 1876,) A.M., M.S.

Stone Professor ( 1891 ) in Biology.

REV. WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, (A.B. 1888,) Ph.D. *Dean.*

Professor ( 1891 ) in Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics.

SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1888,) A.M., D.Sc. *Registrar.*

Professor ( 1892 ) in Physics, & Instructor in Astronomy upon the Litchfield Foundation.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, (A.B. 1892,) Ph.D.

Professor ( 1895 ) in the Romance Languages & Literatures.

REV. JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, (A.B. 1890,) A.M.

Professor ( 1895 ) in English Literature, Anglo-Saxon, & Hebrew.

HARRY BARNES WARD, (A.B. 1896,) A.M.

Benjamin-Bates Professor ( 1899 ) in Latin.

ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1890,) Ph.D.

Childs Professor ( 1900 ) in Agricultural & in General Chemistry.

FRANK HOYT WOOD, (A.B. 1891,) Ph.D.

P. V. Rogers Professor ( 1902 ) in American History.

FREDERICK MORGAN DAVENPORT, (A.B. 1889,) Ph.D.

Maynard-Knox Professor ( 1904 ) in Law & Political Science.

EDWARD SILAS BABCOCK, (A.B. 1896,) A.M.

Librarian ( 1904 ), & Clerk of the Faculty.

WILLIAM JOHN MILLER, (B.S. 1900,) Ph.D.

Professor ( 1905 ) in Geology & in Mineralogy.

---

Director of the Litchfield Observatory, & Professor in Astronomy.

CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS, (A.B. 1890,) A.M.

Associate Professor ( 1908 ) in Rhetoric & Oratorical Training, upon the Upson Foundation.

HERMAN LOUIS EBELING, (A.B. 1882,) Ph.D.

Assistant Professor ( 1903 ) in Greek & in Latin.

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH, (A.B. 1901).

Assistant Professor ( 1907 ) in Mathematics.

GEORGE HALLAM SICARD, (A.B. 1906).

Assistant Professor ( 1907 ) in Elocution & in History.

HORACE SEELY BROWN, (B.S. 1899,) M.S.

Assistant Professor ( 1908 ) in Mathematics.

## COLLEGE OFFICERS

CHARLES HENRY STANTON, (A.B. 1872 ).

Bursar, ( 1904 ).

JOHN THOMAS CROSSLEY,

Master in Gymnastics, ( 1900 ).

CORNELIUS DEREGT,

Superintendent of Buildings, ( 1875 ).

FRANK MERZ,

Steward in Commons Hall, ( 1907 ).

## FELLOW IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE

CARL DOUGLASS HUNTINGTON, (A.B. 1908,) Washington, D. C.

Student in Physical Chemistry. From Pulaski, New York. High Honor Graduate.

Tenure postponed for one year by special permission.

## SENIORS, CLASS OF 1909

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Paul Franklin Baum,	Herkimer,	24 South.
William Dumont Conklin,	Shawnee, Okla.,	Chapel.
Elbert Osborne Day,	Red Creek,	29 South.
Wessel Doherty,	Buffalo,	3 Skinner.
Arthur Seth Evans,	Delta,	16 Carnegie.
Claude Francis Griffis,	Binghamton,	20 Skinner.
John Lee Hopkins,	Owasco,	8 Carnegie.
Norman Fitch Kazenstein,	Hancock,	Ψ Υ House.
Paul Duelle Kneeland,	Boston, Mass.,	21 Carnegie.
Clarence Edmund Krumbholz,	Albany,	24 Skinner.
Clarence Eldredge Leavenworth,	Cleveland, O.,	Δ Υ House.
Leon Harmon Lewis,	Prattsburg,	19 Skinner.
William DeLoss Love,	Albany,	6 South.
Charles Mossman McLean,	Binghamton,	X Ψ Lodge.
Joseph Howard Morgan,	Auburn,	3 South.
Robert Hiram Plumb,	Red Creek,	Ψ Υ House.
Mark Rifenbark,	Unadilla,	Emerson Hall.
Robert Barnes Rudd,	New York,	6 Carnegie.
Frederick Hastings Smyth,	Utica,	14 South.
Harrison Cook Thomas,	Utica,	Ψ Υ House.
Ravaud Hawley Truax,	New York,	14 South.
William Jenkins Wilcox,	Scranton, Penna.,	10 Carnegie.
Richard John Williams,	Rome,	Emerson Hall.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Joseph L. Appleton, jr.,	Albany,	28 Skinner.
Clarence Elmer Babcock,	Camden,	22 Skinner.
Martin Joseph Birmingham,	Paris,	Paris.
Clements Winfield Blodgett,	Syracuse,	10 Carnegie.
Denton Egbert Brome, jr.,	Rutherford, N. J.,	28 South.
Howard Miller Bryant,	Riverside, Ill.,	14 South.



Harry James Bullion,	Richfield Springs,	College Street.
John Milton Butler,	Utica,	12 Carnegie.
Homer Charles Evans,	Richfield Springs,	20 South.
Harold Edward Figles,	Ithaca,	College Street.
John Lyon Hatfield,	Utica,	11 South.
Howard John MacGarry,	Utica,	21 Carnegie.
James Mangus,	Herkimer,	24 South.
William Arthur Marriott,	Clayville,	26 South.
Alexander Faickney Osborn,	New York,	7 South.
Harold Peterson Osborn,	New Hartford,	Δ K E House.
Thomas William Quinn,	Kirkland,	Kirkland.
Henry Merrill Roenke,	Geneva,	X Ψ Lodge.
Harold Francis Sabine,	Utica,	40 South.
John Manley Spencer,	Gouverneur,	Silliman Hall.
George Frederick Wallace,	Herkimer,	10 South.
Philip Henry Welch,	Brooklyn,	4 Carnegie.
Clark Milton Wilson,	Holyoke, Mass.,	17 South.
Francis Daniel Willoughby,	Utica,	Ψ Υ House.
Alexander Humphreys Woollcott,	Phalanx, N. J.,	17 Carnegie.
Rome David Worden,	Ilion,	11 South.

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For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: Appleton, Baum, Krumholz, Rifenbark, Smyth, Truax, Willoughby.

HONOR: A. S. Evans, Getman, Leavenworth, McLean, Marriot, A. F. Osborn, Quinn, Sabine, Thomas, Wallace, Wilcox, Williams, Woollcott.

## JUNIORS, CLASS OF 1910

### CLASSICAL COURSE

Howard Spencer Brasted,	Hornell,	Θ Δ X House.
Clarence Ferne Brown,	Prattsburg,	19 South.
Leo Owen Coupe,	Utica,	Δ K E House.
Henry Adolph Deimel, 2d,	Herkimer,	24 South.
Arthur Lewis Evans,	Remsen,	Δ Υ House.
Horace Griffith Getman,	Kansas City, Mo.,	
Edmund Patten Glover,	New York,	Ψ Υ House.
Earl Kenneth Hallock,	Clinton,	22 Skinner.
Charles Francis Hemenway,	Glasgow, Mo.,	8 Carnegie.

David Clyde Jones,	Clinton,	33 Fountain Street.
James Dean Judson,	Vernon,	$\Sigma \Phi$ Hall.
Robert Jay Knox,	New York,	$\Sigma \Phi$ Hall.
Loyal Eldredge Leavenworth,	Cleveland, O.,	19 Carnegie.
Starr Hanford Lloyd,	New York,	18 South.
Jerome Willis McNair,	Livonia Centre,	23 Skinner.
Arthur Jackson Mix,	Bluffton, Ind.,	A $\Delta \Phi$ Hall.
Charles Frederick Stube,	Fonda,	12 South.
David Wills, 3rd,	Oswego,	7 Carnegie.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

George Lamb Abbott,	Camden,	21 Carnegie.
John Cook Baldwin,	Brooklyn,	9 South.
Benn Barber,	New York,	$\Theta \Delta X$ House.
Robert Owen Anthony Burns,	Clinton,	19 Fountain Street.
Miller Cross,	Johnstown,	$\Psi \Upsilon$ House.
Henry Esty Dounce,	Syracuse,	11 Carnegie.
George Daniel Edwards,	Prattsburg,	26 South.
Russell Larned Engs,	Richmond Hill,	21 South.
Pliny Baxter Fisk,	Byron,	17 Carnegie.
Charles Henry Hall,	Baldwinsville,	5 Carnegie.
Irwin Alfred Hall,	Jamestown,	16 Carnegie.
Francis Robert Harper,	Clinton,	Bristol Road.
John Murray Hastings, jr.,	Mt. Morris,	2 South.
Jay Elwin Lovenguth,	Camden,	24 Skinner.
Stephen Charles Ondarcho,	Clinton,	16 Brimfield Street.
Ralph Renwick,	Chicago, Ill.,	$\Sigma \Phi$ Hall.
Harvey Leslie Sarles,	Liberty,	X $\Psi$ Lodge.
Sydney Allyn Sherwin, jr.,	Batavia,	X $\Psi$ Lodge.
Henry Harper Swift,	Mohawk,	$\Theta \Delta X$ House.
Rexford Walker Titus,	Binghamton,	7 Carnegie.
John Brooks Wheeler, jr.,	Clinton,	X $\Psi$ Lodge.

For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: Baldwin, Leavenworth, Ondarcho.

HONOR: Deimel, Dounce, A. L. Evans, Hallock, Hastings, Jones, Judson, McNair, Mix, Stube.

## SOPHOMORES, CLASS OF 1911

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Claude E. Anibal,	Gloversville,	3 South.
Ralph Brownell Colson,	New York Mills,	6 South.
Clarence Burton Day,	San Anselmo, Cal.,	24 Skinner.
Hurlbut Gerald Gaige,	Morrisville,	20 Skinner.
George Frederick Gouge,	Utica,	6 Carnegie.
Harold Foote Johnson,	Oxford,	3 South.
William John Manion,	Ferndale,	Δ K E House.
Theodore Day Martin,	Manti, Utah,	24 Skinner.
Robert Bryant Mitchell,	Weedsprt,	8 Carnegie.
John Henry Parry,	Utica,	4 South.
Orson George Riley,	Rome,	X Ψ Lodge.
Edward Weeks Robinson,	Ithaca,	20 South.
Henry Lee Sherwood,	Addison,	Δ Υ House.
Charles Bunnell Willard,	Brooklyn,	Ψ Υ House.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Percy Melville Allen,	Paulding, O.,	1 South.
Arthur Wilson Armistead,	Aurora,	12 South.
Edward Chapman Burdick,	Fairmont, Minn.,	5 Carnegie.
Francis Joseph Casey,	Clinton,	42 Elm Street.
Harry Brown Curtis,	Rockdale,	12 South.
Walton Baker Fawcett,	Washington, D. C.,	18 Carnegie.
James Wallace Flagler,	Westfield,	Θ Δ X House.
Robert Alton Getman,	Oneonta,	Θ Δ X House.
Thomas Cook Jessup,	Boonville,	Δ Υ House.
Emory Howard Jones,	Gouverneur,	Δ Υ House.
Stanley Wright Jones,	Utica,	18 Carnegie.
Clarence Earle Marhaver,	Ilion,	23 Skinner.
George Redfield Nixon,	Westfield,	Θ Δ X House.
Edward O'Brien,	Ilion,	Skinner.
Theodore Peters,	Walden,	10 South.
Wesley Thare Sheffield,	Binghamton,	28 South.
Don Rex Sidle,	Paulding, O.,	1 South.
William Carlton Westcott,	Utica,	Θ Δ X House.
Marion Karl Wischart,	Williamsport, Pa.,	Chapel.

## SPECIAL STUDENT, SECOND YEAR

Harold Dilloway McAneny,

New York,

4 Carnegie.

34

For Previous College Year :

HIGH HONOR: Anibal, Manion.

HONOR: Burdick, Martin, Sheffield, Willard.

## FRESHMEN, CLASS OF 1912

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Cedric Stephen Adams,	Clinton,	71 College Street.
Glenn Ray Bedenkapp,	Lewiston,	27 South.
William Lane Clark,	Caldwell, N. J.,	Emerson Hall.
Philip Henry Clarke,	Holyoke, Mass.,	9 South.
Clancey Doren Connell,	Morristown,	Emerson Hall.
Robert Wilfred Drummond,	Auburn,	Δ K E House.
Albert Huntington Easingwood,	Clinton,	29 College Street.
James Douglass Erskine,	Mt. Vernon,	Θ Δ X House.
David Horace Hallock,	Southampton,	Emerson Hall.
James DuPuy Hopkins,	Owasco,	Ψ Υ House.
Edward Clinton McGovern,	Lowville,	Ψ Υ House.
Willard Bostwick Marsh,	Bridgewater,	16 Carnegie.
James Carruth Parker,	Brooklyn,	5 South.
Robert Sheppard Patteson,	Tarrytown,	X Ψ Lodge.
James Stuart Plant,	Glencarlyn, Va.,	3 Skinner.
Nahum Blackman Pratt,	Verona,	Ψ Υ House.
Charles Wesley Slaughter,	Campbell Hall,	Δ K E House.
Carleton Edward Thomas,	Utica,	Ψ Υ House.
Charles Beattie Thompson,	Thompson Ridge,	Emerson Hall.
Otto Frederick John VanBuren,	Utica,	5 South.
Edward Cyrus Walker,	Batavia,	X Ψ Lodge.
Robert Beach Warren,	Elmira,	Silliman Hall.
John Malcolm West,	Brooklyn,	Emerson Hall.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Henry John William Ahlheim,	Brooklyn,	5 South.
Bayard TenBroeck Allen,	Tarrytown,	4 South.
Thomas Hopkins Alvord,	Livonia,	Emerson Hall.



Robert Prescott Baggs,	Holyoke, Mass.,	9 South.
Paul Russell Baird,	Gloversville,	Θ Δ X House.
Harry Cole Bates,	Washington, D. C.,	8 South.
George Allen Bell,	Ogdensburg,	12 Carnegie.
Arthur Bernard Bernard,	Brookline, Mass.,	12 Carnegie.
Hugh Francis McFerrall Boone,	Lima, O.,	9 Carnegie.
Leslie Francis Brome,	Rutherford, N. J.,	28 South.
Arthur Smith Donaldson,	Yonkers,	21 South.
Harold Sparrow Dorrance,	Camden,	19 Carnegie.
Warren Coutant DuBois,	Brooklyn,	Δ Υ House.
William James DuBourdieu,	Ilion,	Emerson Hall.
George Robert Eddy, ( <i>sp</i> )	Albany,	X Ψ Lodge.
Jacob Henry Edick,	Ilion,	Emerson Hall.
James Eells,	Utica,	A Δ Φ Hall.
Harla Ray Eggleston,	Walton,	22 Skinner.
Harry Lambden Esmond,	Herkimer,	Ψ Υ House.
James Ralston Grant, jr.,	Orange, N. J.,	Θ Δ X House.
Carl Frederick Heidenrich,	Brooklyn,	Δ K E House.
Albert Antes Higley,	Kirkville,	Emerson Hall.
John Francis Hughes,	Clinton,	46 Elm Street.
Joseph Poyer Deyo Hull,	Walden,	Emerson Hall.
William Curtis Knox,	Knoxboro,	10 South.
Charles James Mangan,	Binghamton,	Δ K E House.
Millard DeVotie Mason,	Vernon Centre,	Δ Υ House.
Frederick Henderson Ottaway,	Pulaski,	10 South.
Charles Stone Peck,	Utica,	Σ Φ Hall.
Lewis Brill Peters,	Walden,	Σ Φ Hall.
Earle Lester Regin,	Sauquoit,	Δ Υ House.
Charles Donaldson Root,	Cooperstown,	21 South.
Donald Scott Root,	Cooperstown,	21 South.
James Philander Soper, jr.,	Chicago, Ill.,	14 South.
Robert Wessell Stewart,	Clinton,	Utica Street.
Harold William Thompson,	Westfield,	23 South.
Albert Haines Wallace, ( <i>sp</i> )	Denver, Col.,	11 Carnegie.
Earle Parry Watkin,	Camden,	Emerson Hall.
Henry Broadwell Watkins,	Campbell,	Δ K E House.
Carl Bernhard Wenigmann,	New York,	7 South.
Russell Addison Young,	New Rochelle,	9 Carnegie.

ENTRANCE FAYERWEATHER SCHOLARS OF 1912:

DuBourdieu, Hallock, Warren, & the

CANDIDATES, (under the conditions stated upon page 19) for the

BALDWIN ENTRANCE PRIZE, James Eells.

BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE, Henry John William Ahlheim.

### SUMMARY

	FELLOW 1		
SENIORS	49	SOPHOMORES	34
JUNIORS	38	FRESHMEN	64
Total,		186	

"IT IS MY EARNEST WISH THAT THE INSTITUTION MAY GROW AND FLOURISH; THAT ITS ADVANTAGES MAY BE PERMANENT AND EXTENSIVE; AND THAT UNDER THE SMILES OF THE GOD OF WISDOM IT MAY PROVE AN EMINENT MEANS OF DIFFUSING USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, ENLARGING THE BOUNDS OF HUMAN HAPPINESS, AND AIDING THE REIGN OF VIRTUE AND THE KINGDOM OF THE BLESSED REDEEMER."

SAMUEL KIRKLAND, 1794.

# The College & Its Appointments

**H**AMILTON COLLEGE is the outgrowth of the zeal of Samuel Kirkland, missionary to the Oneida Indians thro the latter half of the eighteenth century. His influence attached many of this Iroquois tribe to the Colonial cause, & had enough to do with the critical Oriskany fight & the relief of Fort Stanwix to win for his important services the regard of Washington & of Alexander Hamilton.

The latter greatly encouraged the project of Kirkland's school, & became a trustee of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, chartered by the Regents, January 27th, 1793. A portion of the tract of two square miles, deeded to Kirkland in 1788 by the Indians & the State of New York, furnished the site. To this tract Kirkland moved in 1789, & here, in a small clearing, July 1st, 1794, the corner-stone of the plain frame building was laid by Baron Steuben. The aged Oneida chief Skenandoa was present. Now by the side of his 'white brother' his ashes rest in the College burial ground. Not many miles away are the tombs of Steuben, & Floyd, & Herkimer. Slowly amid the forest trees the building, 98 × 38 feet, rose, & there stood until 1827. Its old location is properly indicated upon the present Campus. It was opened for the instruction of students December 22d, 1798.

The College was chartered May 26th, 1812. It is at the very centre of New York, in the county of Oneida, & in the town of Kirkland, one mile from the village of Clinton. It has the advantages & charm of a rural setting, & yet is conveniently suburban. The substantial city of Utica lies nine miles to the north-east, with its many railway connections, & especially with the abundant accomodation of the New York Central. Connection with Utica is both by the Ontario & Western, & by a half-hourly trolley service.

The College occupies a broad natural plateau, three hundred feet above the immediate valley, nine hundred feet above the sea, & faces easterly, with extended views of vales, uplands & the high hills beyond. Great landscape effects are within the distance of easy walks & drives. The air is clean & tonic & the water is pure. The environment is gracious & the climate most wholesome.

The Campus is a beautiful park of ninety acres. It lies a little west of the Line of Property, fixed November 5th, 1768, by treaty at Fort Stanwix between Sir William Johnson & the Six Nations. There are stately trees, well-kept lawns, rare vistas, & amid these, mainly in quadrangular arrangement, stand the College buildings. The improvement & adornment of the site advances steadily.

There is a fine Athletic Field with four excellent tennis courts, the latest pair just installed by the Class of 1904. The water system is ample.

Recent years have seen a transformation in the buildings, yet emphasizing while extending the outlines of arrangement. The sixteen buildings are all save three of dignified stone, commodious, symmetrical, notably appropriate in style & relation. In the Gymnasium pool, under an experienced Athletic Director all Freshmen are taught to swim, but one or two in each class proving incapable to attain this skill.

The rare organ in the Chapel is a daily joy, & much is done to stimulate general singing. In 1909 for the first time all the public exercises of Commencement Week will be held in this commemorative & well beloved Chapel. There are no better recitation rooms, nor better student quarters in any American College. The impressive total wins the instant admiration of all observers. It is beautiful & beloved — to the undergraduates a happy home of youth, to those who have gone forth almost a shrine.

## THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE

¶ With her augmented domain & accommodations, Hamilton holds fast her integrity as a school of men. Undiverted from her insistence upon the mental, material, & spiritual values of training as such, the College refuses to abandon her ideal & the methods that comport with these. Her courses intend the nursing of vision the prompting of that imagination which generalizes & dares, the clarity of a moral enthusiasm and a public purpose, the discipline & ripening of personality. Her life is close-knit, eager & strong. The spirit of the work is individualizing and intensive. This Register states succinctly what is actually done & all its details deserve credence. They go to the letter.

The College would gladly have three hundred students pursuing regular courses, but does not desire a larger number than that, & it will sacrifice nothing of its chosen program to the mere lust of numbers, doing the while its earnest best for all who are prepared to receive its teaching & who are not incapable or negligent.

A father intending to place his son well can do no better than to visit the place & plant & to consider the plan of this now venerable & well-justified school of Literature & Science & Life.

## ADMISSION

¶ Entrance Examinations will be held in the several department rooms, & in Commencement week as follows: June 22, Tuesday, from 8 to 10 a. m., in Greek & in German & French; from 10 to 11,30 a. m., in English Studies; from 11,30 a. m. to 1 p. m., in Mathematics; & from 3 to 5 p. m., in Latin.

The Autumn Examinations, for the Class of 1913, will be held on September



21, Tuesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Greek, & German & French; from 2 to 5 p. m., in Latin; September 22, Wednesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Mathematics; & from 2 to 5 p. m., in English subjects. The required Examination in English Composition will be held on the first Saturday of the term at noon.

Those intending to enter in a later year, may at these hours make preliminary offer of any completed portion of the entrance requirements. Under all ordinary circumstances, applicants are referred to these stated examinations.

Certificates of good character are required, & men from other colleges must have had honorable dismissal. One offering to enter an advanced class must have mastered the several studies which that class has taken. But none can be admitted Senior after the opening of the second term, nor compete for honors except he shall be examined upon all the studies of his class up to that point at which he enters. However, any student may compete for prizes that are in no part based upon record of work prior to his entrance.

#### ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CLASSICAL COURSE

¶ Equivalents in kind only, & conditions in full of all deficiencies.

GREEK: Xenophon's *Anabasis*, four books; Homer's *Iliad*, three books, with prosody; thoro Grammar; Jones' *Composition*, twenty chapters; *Outlines of Ancient Greek History*.

LATIN: Vergil's *Æneid*, six books, with prosody; six of Cicero's *Orations*; Cæsar's *Commentaries*, four books, or (& preferred) the first book of Cæsar & either the *Catiline* of Sallust or Vergil's *Eclogs*; the ability to read at sight simple prose, & to turn simple English into Latin; the *Outlines of Roman History to Augustus*.

MATHEMATICS: Arithmetic; Algebra, including Quadratics, Radicals, the Binomial Theorem, & Progressions; Plane Geometry, complete.

ENGLISH STUDIES: English Composition, examination in which is to be taken at the College by every entering Freshman. *Outlines of United States History*.

English Literature, for the examinations of 1909.

Milton's '*Minor Poems*,' Shakespeare's '*Julius Cæsar*,' Burke's '*Conciliation with America*,' Macaulay's *Essays on Addison & Johnson*. For reading: Coleridge's '*Ancient Mariner*,' Addison's '*Sir Roger de Coverly Papers*,' Irving's '*Life of Goldsmith*,' Scott's '*Ivanhoe*' & '*Lady of the Lake*,' Eliot's '*Silas Marner*,' Shakespeare's '*Macbeth*' & '*Merchant of Venice*,' Tennyson's '*Gareth & Lynette*,' '*Lancelot & Elaine*,' & '*Passing of Arthur*,' Lowell's '*Vision of Sir Launfal*.'

#### LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

LATIN, MATHEMATICS, & ENGLISH as for the Classical Course.

¶ In place of Greek, one year each of German & of French with a second year of either,—three years in all: but two years of German and one of French is pre-

ferable. Upon variations from this requirement examination must be taken here, —for instance, upon an offered third year of German or of French.

GERMAN: A *first* preparatory year is covered by a New York State Certificate for the first year, or its equivalent, such as, Brandt's Grammar, Part I, the sections upon word-formation & accent from Part II; the first series of Lodeman's exercises; & fifty pages from Brandt's Reader.

The *second* year should include the reading of 200 pages of easy stories & plays, grammar completed, additional composition; or be covered by a second-year Certificate.

FRENCH: A *first* year should include careful drill in pronunciation; the full rudiments of grammar, including inflection of the regular and more common irregular verbs, the plural of nouns, the inflection of adjectives, participles & pronouns, the uses of pronouns & participles, idiomatic word-order, & the elementary rules of syntax; abundant easy exercises, basing for the most part on the matter read; the reading of 100–175 pages of graduated texts, with practice in translating into French variations of sentences thus familiarized.

A *second* year should include 250–400 pages of modern prose,—short stories, plays, etc., with frequent abstracts in French of various portions; continued drill in grammar, with increased sentence-writing; mastery of the forms & use of pronouns, irregular verbs & the general syntactical rules, especially the rules for the subjunctive & conditional; some practice in writing French from dictation.

A *third* year of French, or of German, should include the reading of at least 600 pages of classical literature, more prose than poetry, & tragedy rather than comedy. The examination stated below will call for sight reading along this line, for independent translation of English into French or into German, for thoro grounding in syntax & derivation, & for some acquaintance with the outlines of French or of German literature.

*Note for Either Course.* A full year additional to the total requirement, in Greek, Latin, German or French, will be accepted as an offset for a lacking year in another of these languages, & thus *in lieu* of a condition in that language; *provided* in every case that such extra year is offered for examination here, and that if it is not passed the original condition shall stand.

This irregular preparation is by no means recommended: but for the present its acceptability will be tested, under the restrictions above stated.

## CERTIFICATES & MATRICULATION

¶ Those who would enter Hamilton are advised to spend no time upon topics lying outside of our entrance requirements; excepting that all early attention to spelling, pronunciation, oral reading, composition, declaiming & debating, will be of direct advantage. These disciplines are often severely crowded by topics that are entirely superfluous for one approaching college training, & their early neglect is a great loss. Better preparation is desired in the elements of Greek & Latin Grammar. Boys should begin their Latin much earlier than at fourteen, and be based in it by slower stages, with thoro drill in paradigms and particles. Mere translation is secondary to this indispensable groundwork. The College desires on the part of intending Freshmen a cubic rather than a merely linear preparation. It urges

the importance of the time element, and deprecates the evasion which tries to crowd a 'year' into four months. The zeal to get ratings which crams itself upon old examination papers, is no proper substitute for patient digestion of the principles of Number and the sturdy rudiments of Language. Early counsel as to studies fitted to making a good entrance will cheerfully be given.

Admittance by itemized certificates is continued, excepting that our own examination in English Composition must be taken here by every entering Freshman, as also the examination in any substituted extra year of Language. Certificates, of schools approved by this Faculty, of the New York State Education Department, or of the College Board of Examiners, will be accepted for just so much of our entrance requirements, both as to time & amount, as they may cover. One who has merely traversed but not mastered his subjects imposes upon the College an unwelcome burden, & upon himself probable failure, reflecting discredit upon his school. The College reserves the right to decline to admit with conditions, tho when the arrearage is small it may so admit to tentative standing: but it expects applicants to be substantially ready, & it will reduce conditioning to a minimum.

Certificates should be filed with the President as early as convenient. Blanks will be sent upon request. All new students meet the Dean, in the Chapel, at five o'clock of the afternoon preceding the opening day of the autumn term.

Those received with no condition, by examination, are matriculated (i. e., entered in full) at once; those admitted by Certificates, after passing all conditions & the examinations of one term. Entrance conditions must in all cases be satisfied prior to the opening of second term, or count, each, as a three-hour delinquency. They are to be made up under programs of study directed by each department concerned.

Students from other Colleges having equivalent courses, may enter at the point from which they take dismissal, upon satisfactory certification as to standing & character.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

¶ Students not candidates for a degree, subject to the approval of the Professors concerned, may choose courses for which they are evidently competent: but to be thus entered, one must be *as far ahead of the entrance requirements in some subjects as he is behind in others*. The arrangement is not intended for those who are unready to enter Freshmen or who are only prepared for Freshman work, but for men adequately tho irregularly prepared & fit in some departments to undertake the maturer courses.

Such Special Students must elect not less than fifteen exercises for each week, inclusive of Biblical study: but the 'Rhetoricals' may not be reckoned in these hours, & if elected must be attended for a complete year. Scholarships are not offered to Special Students, nor may they compete for any honor or prize. To be satisfactory to the Faculty they must stand at least 6. for the work of each term with its examinations, & they are amenable to the 'ten hour' rule.



A Special Student attaining an average of 8. for a complete year, may receive a certificate of proficiency. If he continues for two or more years, with an average of not less than 8.5, his name may appear upon the Commencement program as a candidate for a certificate of completed special study.

### ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXPENSES

¶ Board from \$4.00 to \$5.00 a week . . . . .	\$144 to \$180
Fuel and lights . . . . .	10 " 20
Laundry . . . . .	18 " 40
Tuition, \$30 a term . . . . .	90 " 90
Contingent charge, public rooms, etc., \$10 a term . .	30 " 30
Half-rent of room, unfurnished, \$6 to \$30 a term .	18 " 90
Necessary & important books . . . . .	20 " 30
Class & Society taxes, student subscriptions, etc. .	10 " 60
Amount . . . . .	\$340 to \$540

The half-expense of furnishing a room may be from \$20 to \$60.

Not including cost of attire & travel, but not deducting concessions as to tuition, one can go thro the College year, by rigid economy, upon \$350. An allowance of \$400 implies strict care, one of \$450 is comfortable, \$550 is liberal, & any sum above \$650 is profuse. There is no charge extra for heat or light in Carnegie, nor for heat in South. Each room in South pays for its own electric light by metre, & pro rata for the hallways.

All term bills, including bills for board in Commons Hall, are due strictly in advance,—thus no bond is required. The Trustees instruct the College Bursar to report the names of all students who at the end of the tenth day of each term have failed to meet their College dues, & the President is required to see that such students are excluded from recitation until payment is made. Such absence will not be excused, either in record of attendance or of scholarship. No student can be graduated, or have honorable dismissal from the College, until his dues are satisfied. Voluntary or careless damages to College property are an extra charge to the students or classes responsible for such molestations. If these are not known, the charge is made to the whole body of students, pro rata. No deductions for absence will be made in tuition bills, where one returns to a class which he has left, or enters late, or is absent under discipline, or is dropped.

### THE DORMITORIES

¶ Rooms are assigned under an explicit written lease made with one student. Each set of rooms accommodates two men, & a few are for three. No deduction



is made for lesser occupancy, nor is larger occupancy allowed. 'Ordinary room rental' when granted by scholarship is reckoned in any dormitory at \$6 a term. Professor S. J. Saunders is Director of Leases. The College buildings are closed during vacations. The accommodations are not surpassed anywhere.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ There are eighty permanent endowments, whose administration is so adjusted as (from the first of Sophomore year, for early applicants,) to furnish for all incumbents tuition, & for Senior lessees ordinary room rental. There must be assurance of actual need on the part of the applicant.

The most recent additions to the scholarship foundations are \$10,000 devised by the late Schuyler B. Steere, '55, of New Orleans, La., \$50,000 by the generous gift of Andrew Carnegie, Esq., & \$10,000 by legacy of the late Mrs. Julia J. MacCartee, of Albany. The Clarence A. Seward scholarship, yielding several hundred dollars, will be granted to some member of the Alpha Delta Phi Society under conditions set by its authorities.

Some of the scholarships are affected by special provisions. Scholarships are not granted to 'special students.' Applications should be made to the President in writing, to be considered in their order. Ordinarily the benefits of these foundations will, as they are vacated, be assigned to needy & meritorious applicants who have been faithful & diligent & who are without conditions or unsatisfied delinquencies. If an incumbent is disorderly or extravagant, or neglects to stand above mediocrity, the aid may be summarily withdrawn, & this principle applies to all scholarships whatsoever, including the Entrance & the Senior Prize Scholarships.

Approved candidates for the Christian Ministry, needing aid, may receive from eighty to one hundred dollars a year, by placing themselves under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Education, or of the Congregational Educational Society.

### BALDWIN & BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZES

¶ Upon the basis of the September entrance examination, & to the best two of the five successful competitors, as below described, these awards will be made:

First, the Baldwin Prize of \$100, founded by the Hon. Daniel Pratt Baldwin, L.L.D., '56, of Logansport, Ind. This award is payable at the succeeding Commencement, only if the candidate shall have been regular & orderly, & shall have stood High Honor for his Freshman year.

Second, the Brockway Prize of \$25, founded by Dr. A. Norton Brockway, A. M., '57, of New York, payable upon the orderly completion of Freshman year.

### FRESHMAN PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ Five Fayerweather scholarships, yielding tuition for Freshman year, will be awarded to the five men of each class, if of satisfactory grade, who shall in September pass the best entrance examinations, at the College, upon the precise subjects &

amounts required for one of the two courses, no substitution for any item. Freshmen admitted in June may enter this September examination, but failure in a given subject will in that subject vitiate an entrance certificate & impose a condition. No one undergoing more than one condition will receive an award, nor with one condition attain the benefit until that condition is satisfied.

### PRIZE FOUNDATIONS

¶ 1. A foundation of \$1,000, by the Hon. Aaron Clark, of New York, & augmented by the Hon. Henry A. Clark, '38, of Bainbridge, furnishes a prize for the Senior excelling in Original Oratory.

2. A foundation of \$500, by the late Chancellor John V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, furnishes a gold medal for the Senior writing the best oration on The Political Duties of Educated Young Men.

3. A foundation of \$1,000, by the Hon. Franklin D. Head, LL.D., '56, of Chicago, Ill., furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon Alexander Hamilton.

4. A foundation of \$500, by the late Mrs. A. R. Kirkland, of Clinton, furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon a theme in Biblical Science.

Note: Only one of prizes 2, 3, 4, may be awarded to a given Senior.

5. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Hon. Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes two prizes, of \$50 & \$25, for Seniors excelling in Extemporaneous Debate.

6. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Arthur W. Soper, of New York, furnishes a prize of \$75 to that Senior submitting the best thesis in Advocacy of a Protective Tariff.

7. A foundation of \$1,200, by Hamilton B. Tompkins, A.M., '65, of New York, provides two prizes, & medals not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in Mathematics.

8. A foundation of \$700, by relatives of the late Col. Henry H. Curran, '62, of Utica, furnishes a gold medal, & a silver medal, for Juniors who excel in Classical Studies.

9. A foundation of \$500, by the late Martin Hawley, '51, of Baltimore, Md., furnishes silver medals, not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in Classical Studies.

10. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles C. Kellogg, '49, of Utica, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in English Essays, excepting that one Sophomore essay upon some subject relating to the Newspaper, will receive a book prize upon a foundation of \$500, by the late Willard A. Cobb, '64, of Lockport.

11. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in Declamation.

12. A foundation of \$500, by the late George Underwood, '38, of Auburn, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in Chemistry.

13. A foundation of \$500, by the late Rev. Tertius D. Southworth, '27, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in Physics.

14. A foundation by the late Charles W. Darling, of Utica, furnishes a prize for that Senior who shall have the best full record in American History.

### SENIOR PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ The prize scholarships named below will be awarded, in the class of 1910, upon vote of the Faculty, at the close of the third term of Junior year.

The Twenty-first award of the Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship of \$225, founded by Alexander C. Soper, A.M., '67.

The Twenty-second award of the Greek Scholarship of \$200, now maintained by the Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86.

The Fifteenth award of the Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship of \$200.

No student may be awarded more than one of these prize scholarships, nor may he at the same time hold any other scholarship, — accepting one of these benefits he agrees to pay in full the College bills of Senior year.

The awards will be made in the order, first of the values, & then of the ages of the foundations, & each scholarship shall go to the highest man in the department named, unless he is already assigned to another of these scholarships, & then the next highest unassigned shall receive the award.

As a condition of an award all subjects in each given department up to the period of estimate must be taken, & if that department work continues thro Senior year it must be elected by the prize scholar. The completion of Senior year in this College is a condition of receiving the stipend.

### THE ROOT FELLOWSHIP

¶ The Fifteenth appointment to the Fellowship in Physical Science, founded by the Hon. Elihu Root, LL. D., '64, will be made under these standing regulations :

The Root Fellowship will be awarded to a member of the graduating class who shall have shown marked ability & special aptitude for investigation in one of the departments of Physical Science. The whole fitness of the man shall enter into the estimate.

The Faculty shall entertain all recommendations from Professors, & shall by ballot & a two-thirds vote select a nominee, whom they shall refer to the Trustees for confirmation.

The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in America or in Europe, to be approved by the Faculty after the award. If the Faculty shall see fit to make no recommendation from a given class, they may at their discretion recommend to continue the Fellow of the year previous, for a second year only.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Near the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

### THE LOCKE FELLOWSHIP

¶ The First appointment to the Fellowship in Greek, founded by Franklin D. Locke, '64, LL.D., is offered, in the class of 1909, under these standing regulations :

There being a suitable candidate, this fellowship will be awarded to a member of the graduating class, who shall have taken the entire course in Greek, and who, with full general fitness, shall have evinced high ability in this department.

While not exacted, it is expected that any candidate shall be one who will undertake advanced Greek study with the view to its further pursuit as a teacher, and this purpose will be considered an element in determining the award.

The recommendation to the Faculty shall be made by the senior Professor of Greek in



conference with the President, and upon a two-thirds vote of approval shall be referred to the Trustees for their confirmation. If in a given year there shall be no appointment, the interest of the foundation shall in that year be added to the principal.

The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in Europe or America, to be approved by the Faculty, after the award.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Nearing the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

### REGULAR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

¶ They are two, the Classical & the Latin-Scientific, each occupying four years, & requiring attendance upon an average of three exercises daily. They are well-balanced, & in their elective features are comprehensive & elastic. They are intended for well-prepared & earnest men & lie well within their strength, but are meant to be difficult for laggards & impossible for shirks.

Their prime object is to foster habits of alert & accurate thinking & to cultivate the arts of critical & forceible expression. A vigorous & effective discipline of the mental & moral powers is sought thro introduction to the leading facts & principles in Literature & Language, & in Mathematical, Historical, Philosophical & Physical Science. The elements of Biblical & Christian knowledge are diligently taught. The College disbelieves in loosely & indiscriminately abandoning the discipline of required courses to the unfledged caprice of underclassmen.

University specialization is not attempted: but thoro general introduction is given, & a solid foundation is laid for graduate work. Not knowledge alone is sought, but in getting it the development of intelligent strength,—the training of mental acumen & vigor. The College emphasizes the principle that the fullest regard is to be had toward widening & deepening the net man, & with no invidious preferences it welcomes every honest & faithful student who desires its benefits. In all cases two hours of laboratory work count as one hour of recitation.

### RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

¶ Hamilton College is under no denominational control: but tho in no sense sectarian, neither is it secular. It avows its historic debt both to the Christian faith & to the patriotic devotion of its founders, & always has treated the devout recognition of God, revealed in his His world and His word, as elemental & indispensable in the development of true manhood.

As a regular College exercise there is held in the Chapel every week-day morning at half-past eight a brief service, with Bible reading, praise & prayer. Each Sunday afternoon at four there is public worship, at which all members of the College are required to be present.



Each Sunday the students hold a religious meeting in Silliman Hall. Class prayer meetings are of regular appointment. The Young Men's Christian Association maintains an influential life. Under its control an address, upon some timely theme of Christian life & work, is delivered on the Sunday afternoon of Commencement week. Courses of special Bible study are conducted by the Association. A good Reading Room is provided. The President of the Association for the current year is Mr. John M. Spencer, '9.

For his own good & his higher usefulness, every Christian man entering the College should, by letters either of commendation or of transfer, relate himself to the College Church. The Lord's Supper is celebrated once each term. The systematic Biblical Instruction of the course is stated in the Summary of Studies.

### EXAMINATIONS

- ¶ 1. Of all the classes, at the close of First and Second terms.
2. Of the Senior Class, two weeks before Commencement.
3. Of the other classes, the week before Commencement.
4. Of delinquents, on the day next before the opening day of each term.
5. Of TOMPKINS prize competitors, on the ninth Saturday of Third term.
6. Of CURRAN prize competitors, the first examination day of Second term Junior.
7. Of UNDERWOOD prize competitors, the first Friday of June.
8. Of SOUTHWORTH prize competitors, the last Friday save one of March.
9. Of applicants for admission, at each Commencement, & on the Tuesday & Wednesday preceding the opening of the Autumn term.
10. Of competitors for the BALDWIN & BROCKWAY prizes & the ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS, on the two days preceding the opening of the Autumn term.

Competitors in prize examinations receive thereon their term examination grade in subjects so covered, no further examinations in these subjects being required.

### DEGREES

¶ The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred only upon those who have done all the required work of the Classical Course in both Latin & Greek. The Latin-Scientific Course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, or in case of special excellence in the physical sciences, (implying advanced laboratory courses), to the degree of Bachelor of Science. No Bachelor's degree, nor Ph.D., nor Sc.D., honorary, will be given.

Graduates of three years' standing who have continued in study are entitled to the Master's degree, corresponding to its earlier degree, upon timely application to the President. Such candidates are expected to be present at Commencement to receive their degrees in person, & they will be represented in the Commencement exercises by a graduate orator to be selected by the Faculty. The fee for the Master's degree, in course, is \$10, payable in advance, & the same for the Bachelor's degree, given *nunc pro tunc*. No degree *nunc pro tunc* will be conferred except on affirmative proof that since leaving College the candidate has pursued a life of scholarly

attainment & has by ability & conduct justified the degree as fully as if his College course had been completed, & no such degree will be conferred *in absentia*.

Resident graduates may receive the second degree by continuing their studies for one year under the direction of the Faculty. They must, under approval, choose two related subjects, offering finally a full thesis upon one of these, & meeting at the end of each term examinations in both subjects; also, at the end of the year, an oral examination in both subjects before a committee of two members of the Faculty. The names of such students, with their subjects of study & of theses, shall be submitted to the Faculty early in First term.

Students who have taken their Bachelor's degree at another college, with course equivalent to Hamilton's, may also become candidates for the second degree, upon one College year of strictly resident study. They will be charged for room-rent & tuition at undergraduate rates. Bachelors not in residence, under provisions agreeing with the above paragraph, may receive the second degree in two years, upon the payment of the regular rates for tuition.

*Honorary degrees will be conferred only upon those who, accepting advance notification, are present to take the offered degrees in person.*

## PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS

¶ CLARK Prize in Oratory, the first Wednesday evening in June.

McKINNEY Prize Declamation, Monday afternoon in Commencement Week.

McKINNEY Prize Debate, Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

COMMENCEMENT DAY is the last Thursday in June.

## HONORS, GRADES, & COMMENCEMENT APPOINTMENTS

¶ According to these departments, or groups, viz.:—Greek; Latin; Mathematics; German; French; Italian & Spanish; Rhetoric & Oratory; English Literature, including Old English; Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics; Ethics, including Bible Studies; Chemistry & Biology, Jr. & Sr.; Physics; Geology & Mineralogy; Law & Political Science; American History;—honors will be awarded at the end of the course, based upon the average grade in the required work, & also upon the elective work unless otherwise stated when the elective is announced. A student receives an Honor in any department in which he shall have stood 9.2 or better, having in every case an examination record for all subjects upon which the Honor is based.

Each class is divided into four groups, viz.:—High Honor, including those whose average is 9.2 or over; Honor, those whose average is from 8.6 to 9.2; Credit, those whose average is from 8 to 8.6. Graduation, which cannot be below 6. In each September announcement covering the previous year's work, if complete, is made of the first three groups in each class.

The Valedictorian & the Salutatorian shall be the two members of the graduating class who have had the highest & next to the highest standing for the entire course.

Commencement speakers shall not exceed seven in number, & shall be: The successful Clark Prize Orator; the Pruyn Medal, Head Prize, & Kirkland Prize Orators; the Salutatorian & the Valedictorian; together with the appointee to the Master's Oration. But if either of the above named is not appointed, or if two appointments fall to one person, the Faculty, in its discretion, may appoint a further orator or orators, from those of High Honor grade and excellent rhetorical record.

# SUMMARY OF STUDIES BY YEARS & TERMS

## CLASSICAL COURSE

### FRESHMAN YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- Q** HOURS
- 4 Algebra.
  - 4 Cicero's *De Senectute*. Lat. Composition. Grammar.
  - 4 Lysias' Orations. Greek Grammar & Prose Composition.
  - 3 Elocution.
  - 2 English Composition. Declamation.
  - 1 Bible. The Epistle of James.

#### SECOND TERM.

- 4 Algebra. Plane Trigonometry. *Root*.
- 4 Homer's *Odyssey*. Jebb's Introduction.
- 4 Rhetoric.
- 3 Livy, Books XXI & XXII. Prose Composition. Roman History.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Studies of the Life of Christ.

#### THIRD TERM.

- 4 German, begun. *Brandt's Grammar & Reader & Lodeman's Manual*.
- 2 Odes & Epodes of Horace, Roman History.
- 4 Spherical Geometry & Trigonometry.
- 3 Homer's *Odyssey*, continued.
- 1 Declamation.
- 1 Word Study. Synonym & Definition.
- 1 Studies of the Life of the Apostle Paul.

### SOPHOMORE YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- 4 German, continued.
- 4 Plato.
- 3 The *Agricola* & *Germania* of Tacitus.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Old Testament History.

#### SECOND TERM.

Required, (12 hours).

- 4 French, begun. Grammar & Reading.
- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 2 German, contd. *Fossler's Pract. Conversa.*
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 History of the English Bible.

HOURS.

Elective, (6 hours).

- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 Demosthenes on the Crown. *Goodwin*. Greek History.
- 2 Satires of Horace. Roman History.
- 1 Applied Trigonometry. *Burton*. (*d. h.*)
- 1 Hygiene.
- 1 Prize Essay.

#### THIRD TERM. Required, (8 hours).

- 4 French, continued.
- 3 Composition. Declamation Debate.
- 1 The Origins of the Bible.

Elective, (10 hours).

- 4 Elementary Physics.
- 4 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 2 Applied Trigonometry, Field-work. (*d. h.*)
- 4 Idylls of Theocritus. *Kynaston*.
- 3 German. *Goethe's Egmont*. *Heine*. *Keller*.
- 3 Old English.
- 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott*.
- 3 Elementary Botany, with Field-work.
- 2 Philosophy of Elocution.

### JUNIOR YEAR

#### FIRST TERM. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 Psychology.
- 3 Composition. Declamation. Debate.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Greek Tragedy.
- 3 Latin Comedy. *Plautus & Terence*.
- 3 German. Modern Plays & Short Stories.
- 3 French Tragedy.
- 3 Old & Middle English.
- 3 Sociology.
- 3 American History, to 1763.
- 3 Mediæval History of Western Europe.
- 3 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 3 General Biology. Lectures & Laboratory.
- 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.
- 3 Physics. Electricity.
- 3 Astronomy. *Young's Manual*.
- 3 Mineralogy.

## JUNIOR YEAR

## SECOND TERM.

HOURS.

Required, (6 hours).

- 3 The Elements of Economics.
- 3 Orations. Debate.  
Elective, (12 hours).
- 3 Greek Tragedy, continued.
- 3 Latin Comedy.
- 3 French Comedy.
- 3 German. Schiller's Plays.
- 3 American History. 1763-1817.
- 3 History of the English People.
- 3 Experimental Psychology.
- 3 English Literature, 1500-1610.
- 3 Anatomy, or Physiology. Alternate years.
- 3 Physics. Electricity.
- 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.
- 3 Advanced Calculus.
- 3 Mineralogy. Lect. & Laboratory. (*d. h.*)
- 2 Bibliography. Lectures & Library work.
- 1 Prize Essay.

## THIRD TERM.

Required, (5 hours).

- 3 Logic & Laws of Evidence.
- 2 Orations. Debate.  
Elective, (13 hours).
- 3 American History, 1817-1900.
- 3 Modern History of Western Europe.
- 3 Advanced Economics.
- 3 English Literature, 1610-1660.
- 3 Greek Comedy.
- 3 The Roman Constitution; or Roman Satire.
- 3 German. Goethe, (*excepting Faust.*)
- 3 French. The Novel.
- 3 Advanced Analytic Geometry.
- 3 Dynamical Geology, with Field-work.
- 3 Embryology, or Histology. Alternate years.
- 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.
- 2 Physics. Sound.
- 1 Photography. Laboratory, (*d. h.*)
- 1 Bible. The Book of Job.



## SENIOR YEAR

HOURS. FIRST TERM. Required (4 hours).

- 2 Ethics. *MacKenzie's Manual.*
- 2 Parliamentary Law, & Debate. Orations.  
Elective, (12 hours).
- 1 Pruyn, Head, or Kirkland Oration.
- 3 Constitutional Government.
- 3 Public Finance.
- 3 History of Education.
- 3 Greek & Mediæval Philosophy.
- 3 English Literature, 1660-1780.
- 3 Hebrew.
- 3 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 2 French. Modern Prose.
- 2 Introduction to Romance Philology.
- 4 German, *Faust, I, II, (3), Phonology (1).*
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 Latin. Historical Grammar.
- 2 Projective Geometry. *Cremona.*
- 4 Structural Geology, with Field-work.
- 3 Physics. Mechanics.
- 3 Zoology, or Elementary Bacteriology.
- 4 Advanced Chemistry.

SECOND TERM. Required (2 hours).

- 2 Christian Evidences. *March Phillips.*  
Elective, (14 hours).
- 1 Debate.
- 1 Clark Prize Oration.
- 4 Constitutional Government.
- 3 Elementary Law.
- 1 Seminar in Political Science.
- 3 Modern Philosophy.
- 4 Pedagogics. Principles of Education.
- 3 English Literature, 1780-1830.
- 3 Hebrew.
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 Latin Syntax. Advanced Prose Composition
- 4 German. *Lessing, (3), Phonology, (1)*
- 2 French. Modern Lyric Poetry.
- 2 Introduction to Romance Philology.
- 4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 3 Advanced Physiology, or Anatomy.
- 4 Advanced Chemistry.
- 3 Physics. Light.
- 3 Physics. Laboratory, (*d. h.*)
- 4 Projective Geometry. *Cremona.*
- 4 Historical Geology.



HOURS. THIRD TERM. Elective, (16 hours).

- 4 Diplomacy & International Law.
- 4 Elementary Law.
- 2 History of Philosophy in America.
- 4 Pedagogy. Univ., Coll., & Sec. School.
- 4 English Literature, 1830-1900.
- 4 Hebrew.
- 2 German. Lyric Poetry.
- 1 German. Outlines of Literature.
- 4 Differential Equations. *Murray*.

- 2 Introduction to Romance Philology.
- 4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 New Testament Greek.
- 2 Latin. Catullus; or Roman Oratory.
- 3 Histology, or Embryology.
- 1 Advanced Physiology.
- 4 Agricultural Chemistry & Analysis.
- 4 Economic Geology, with Field-work.
- 2 Physics. Heat.

## LATIN - SCIENTIFIC COURSE

¶ In the first two years for such as enter with German & French in substitution for Greek. Their Junior & Senior years are referred to the preceding statements of this summary.

### ¶ FRESHMAN YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- 4 Algebra.
- 4 Cicero's De Senectute, Composition. Grammar.
- 3 Elocution.
- 2 French. Composition & Reading.
- 2 Outlines of World History.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. The Epistle of James.

#### SECOND TERM.

- 4 Rhetoric.
- 4 Algebra. Plane Trigonometry. *Root*.
- 3 Livy, Books XXI & XXII, etc.
- 2 German (with Sophomores).
- 2 French, continued.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 Studies of the Life of Christ.

#### THIRD TERM.

- 4 Odes & Epodes of Horace. Roman History.
- 4 Spherical Geometry & Trigonometry.
- 3 German (with Sophomores).
- 3 French, continued.
- 1 Declamation.
- 1 Word Study. Synonym & Definition.
- 1 Studies of the Life of the Apostle Paul.

### ¶ SOPHOMORE YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- 3 The Agricola & Germania of Tacitus.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 German (with Juniors).
- 3 French.

- 2 English Composition. Declamation.

- 1 Old Testament History.

- 3 Chemistry, or Biology, (with Juniors).

#### SECOND TERM. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 2 English Composition. Declamation.
- 1 History of the English Bible.

#### Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 each, (with Juniors): Chemistry, German.
- 3 Biology.
- 2 Satires of Horace. Roman History.
- 1 Applied Trigonometry. *Burton*. (*d. h.*)
- 1 Hygiene.
- 1 Prize Essay.
- 4 Greek begun.

#### THIRD TERM. Required, (4 hours).

- 3 English Composition. Declamation. Debate.
- 1 The Origins of the Bible.

#### Elective, (14 hours).

- 4 Elementary Physics. *Carhart & Chute*.
- 4 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 2 Applied Trigonometry. Field-work. (*d. h.*)
- 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott*.
- 3 Old English.
- 3 General Chemistry (with Juniors).
- 3 German (with Juniors). *Goethe*.
- 3 Elementary Botany.
- 2 Philosophy of Elocution.
- 4 Greek, continued.

## REGULATIONS AS TO ELECTIVES

¶ For the three terms Junior, & for first & second terms Senior, one study, not before taken, may be chosen, subject to department consent, from the electives of an earlier year. Juniors may elect Spanish or Italian from the Senior program.

Beginning with the Class of 1910, one full year of one of the Natural Sciences is required of every student, for graduation.

A student not returning his elective card *properly filled* within the time named upon the card, will have studies assigned to him by the Faculty at its next regular meeting, unless *before that meeting* he shall present a properly filled card, with a satisfactory reason for the delay.

No student may change an elective later than *the day next before the opening day of the term*, & then only upon written application to the Faculty before 3 p. m. & duly approved.

Studies elected "extra" & approved, shall be as binding in all particulars as other electives, unless cancelled under the formal consent of the Committee of Schedule & Studies.

## ABSENCES &amp; EXCUSES

¶ 1. Each student has a privilege of absence from 12 per cent. of the assigned exercises in each department, these allowances reckoned as follows:

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>3d</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>3d</i>
Morning Chapel,	10	9	8	Two hours a week,	3	3	2
<i>Exercises having—</i>				Three hours a week,	4	4	3
One hour a week,	2	1	1	Four hours a week,	6	5	4

This privilege includes neither rhetorical appointments nor formal reviews, written or oral. The allowance is primarily meant to cover incidental illness, & one uses it for other casual absences at his own risk. The relation of protracted sickness to College standing, & to prize competition, will be dealt with as an exception & by equity rather than by precise rule: but men subject to frequent maladies are not expected to be able to maintain their places in College. General neglect will at any time be held a sufficient reason for exclusion. A warning for misconduct forfeits, for that term, all privilege of allowed absence.

2. Permission for definite anticipated absence in representation of any College organization, athletic, musical, etc., must be sought, thro the Dean, not less than three days in advance. Such plans must be authorized by the Faculty before definite engagements are made, & all athletic matters will be subject to consideration & report by the Faculty's standing committee. Two students only may be excused, only in advance, as delegates to annual meetings of Societies & other College organizations, & for such permission a written request must be presented, thro the Dean, signed by the proper officers, & stating the names of the proposed delegates, the place & date of meeting, & the minimum of time needed. Excuses to those above described shall in a given term not exceed two extra to the assigned allowance in any given appointment; and no student shall be excused to represent athletics in more than two several terms of any College year. Applications for absence in

order to vote, & under other exceptional necessity, will be considered, strictly in advance, under the general principles of this rule.

3. All students are required to attend Public Worship each Sunday afternoon at four, in the College Chapel, and occasional excuses will not be granted. But the President may excuse those who statedly conduct religious services elsewhere.

4. No other excuses for absence from term exercises outside of examinations will be given. Excuses covering examinations will be dealt with by the Faculty, only upon written application, to be presented thro the Dean.

5. All absence from required exercises, in excess of allowance, will be deducted from this privilege in the succeeding term; moreover, such absence will be a matter for discipline, & classroom work lost by such over-absence may be required to be made up to the Instructor concerned. But if one who is absent by a protracted sickness which receives relief from zeros shall have credit of unused allowance for the term next previous, this much may so far be applied, in lieu of deducting allowance from the term next following.

6. No student will be excused as one of an athletic team, or other College organization, who has an unsatisfied delinquency of failure or a condition, or whose absence would be detrimental to his work; nor may a student play in match games at the College who has more than one delinquency or condition.

### STANDING & DELINQUENCY

¶ 1. Each Instructor records all exercises before him, upon a scale of merit ranging from ten to naught. Promptness & regularity are held as merit.

2. Successful prize competitors, including appointees for Prize Declamation, Prize Debate, & Clark Prize, receive each twenty perfects. Other competitors receive 15, 10, or 5 perfects, as their work may deserve.

3. "Delinquency of failure" is failure (a) to attain, in any study, a term, grade of five, such failure excluding from that class examination; or, (b) to attain a credit of five in Debate, or in the Chapel Rhetoricals, each of these reckoning by the year as a one-hour exercise; or, (c) to attain a record of six in any required examination. A delinquent of failure, or one under conditions, shall forego, until the delinquency, or condition, is satisfied, the ordinary privilege of allowed absence. Vacation addresses must be left with the Clerk of the Faculty that notices of delinquency may be delivered.

4. The stated delinquent examinations are held at designated hours of the day preceding the opening day of each term. Men having no more than two unsatisfied examinations may report for these on this day only. Those having more than two unsatisfied examinations, & who shall on this day have attempted two of these, may further report on this day to the Instructor concerned, to receive appointments, in these additional subjects only, for not later than the fourth day of the term.



Excepting upon the work of second & third terms Senior, delinquents will have no other examination than those above stated until the day before the opening of the succeeding term. To be recommended for a Degree in that College year, a Senior must enter third term with no examination prior to second term Senior unsatisfied: but any failure upon second term work that occurred in the latest delinquent examination, he may satisfy, as also any failure of third term, at a first subsequent appointment to be not later than the final Saturday. One failing of a degree with his class may be examined upon any subsequent delinquent day, & if passing will be recommended for his degree at the next regular meeting of the Trustees.

5. Excused examinations, to be reckoned as a basis for Department Honors, must be satisfied before the beginning of the second term following that in which the subject is considered in class. Residence for two terms of Senior year is a condition of graduation. No student having an unsatisfied examination shall enter any prize examination, or writing competition, or be eligible for appointment to any prize contest; nor may an appointee compete for an award if having, at the time of the contest, a delinquency by any term record of less than five.

6. Whenever a student's delinquencies of failure shall cover subjects amounting to TEN HOURS a week, he shall thereby be separated from his class. To continue in College he must enter a lower class. He may in no case return to a class from which he has been dropped, & to be readmitted must be free from all conditions or failures up to that point at which he is entered.



## OUTLINES OF DEPARTMENT WORK

### RHETORIC & ORATORY

¶ Freshmen in the first term have Elocution as a three-hour subject, based upon the theories of Mandeville. The instruction also aims to teach proper methods of breathing; to correct faults of articulation & enunciation; to develop the voice; to give control of the body in attitude & gesture, & by the inductive method to teach the theory of interpretive speech. There is practice in class with vigilant criticism.

In the second term the Freshmen have

four hours in Rhetoric. Text-book work is supplemented by written exercises criticised in class. In third term one hour each week is given to Word Study.

Freshmen & Sophomores declaim before the College each week during the entire year, & Juniors during their first term. Freshmen have a class exercise each Saturday noon in Essays & Criticism during the first & second terms.

There is each week a further College exercise at which Sophomores appear with essays, Juniors with discussions first term, & orations second & third term, &



Seniors with orations first term. Introductory to the oratorical work, lectures are given upon the Structure of Orations, & famous orations are analyzed in class. This instruction is combined with the Debating exercises of Junior year. In the third term an advanced elective in the Philosophy of Elocution is offered to Sophomores.

Competitors for prizes in oratory & in declamation receive careful individual preparation.

The regulations governing the competitions for prizes in this department are to be found on later pages of this Register.

Beginning with third term Sophomore & continuing for five terms required & a sixth term elective, there is each week a class appointment in Debate, with criticism and suggestion in the theory of oral argument. During the first Senior term this work is combined with instruction in Parliamentary Law. The Senior prize debaters will be appointed from those who have had this entire course.

The work of this department has long made Hamilton eminent in its attention to the art of personal expression, both in utterance & in writing. Minute individual preparation is made for each Chapel appearance. A general interest in these methods and their results pervades the College, & these courses lead many men to recognize & develop a gift before unguessed. An emulative zeal is quickened that works surprising personal improvement.

For lawyers, preachers, teachers, the work is invaluable; but for all men it has practical bearing upon thought & insight, as well as upon carriage, demeanor, verbal felicity, literary acumen, & moral force. There is none whose capability, whether as citizen or scholar, is not enlarged by this discipline. There is a great demand for men competent to teach these subjects.

## MATHEMATICS

¶ The required work of the Mathematical Department extends thro the first four terms of the course. Thro the remaining terms advanced electives are offered. The division of classes into small sections (with fifteen as an ideal) insures constant attention to the individual.

Frequent reviews are required. Students absent for any reason from these reviews must make them up or suffer in grade. The exercises of the recitation are rarely those of the text. The object is not only to acquire principles & formulas of mathematics, but even more to develop the power to analyze & to reason with mathematical symbols.

To incite those having talent & taste for mathematics toward increased exertion and attainment, problems of special interest are assigned for voluntary solution,—such work tending to give those who perform it a higher grade.

The examination for the Tompkins Prize involves the work of the class for three terms in Analytical Geometry, & for two terms in the Calculus. The problems presented for solution, while involving methods and principles with which the classes have been made familiar, are in their form entirely new. The examination will test ability to apply in new directions, readily & accurately, the acquirements of the mathematical course.

The twenty-first award of the Huntington Prize Scholarship will be made at the close of the present year, in the class of 1910, upon the basis of mathematical standing for the required portion of the course, of the Tompkins Prize

Examination, & of the elective work so far in higher mathematics.

FIFTY-FIFTH  
TOMPKINS PRIZE EXAMINATION

Saturday, June 5th, 1909

¶ The competition will be held in Science Hall from nine a. m. until one p. m. The work will be the solution of eight problems, based upon the mathematics of Sophomore & Junior years. Copies of the successful prize papers will be kept by the College.

GREEK

¶ Greek is a required study during the first four terms of the Classical Course. The work of Freshman year embraces a thoro review of forms & syntax, exercise in Prose Composition, & special work upon the Homeric vocabulary. The first term of Sophomore year is devoted to Plato,—the readings supplemented by lectures & informal discussions. During the required course lectures on Greek Art and Archæology are given, with special attention to Homeric life.

The elective work, from the second term of Sophomore year, includes reading from Demosthenes, Theocritus, Greek Tragedy and Comedy. The course in Tragedy has two principal aims: the broad and thoro study of some one of the triad of tragic poets, & the mastery of the fundamental principles of dramatic literature. This part of the course culminates in the prize competition at the end of second term Junior.

The Senior elective course, as to plan & method, is subject to modification in successive years. The current program,

which centres about the Lyric Poets, begins with the reading of Bacchylides and the melic fragments, and goes on to the study of Pindar as the culmination of the course. A survey of the history of Greek poetry is included, and illustrated lectures on Greek Art are given, especially with relation to Olympia & Delphi.

Two hours a week during the twelfth term are given to a critical study of New Testament Greek, the aim of which is to introduce the student to the Greek Testament as the first & best commentary upon our English versions. To those who entered with no Greek, an introductory elective is now offered in two terms of Sophomore year.

The Griffith Prize Scholarship is awarded at the close of each College year under the terms stated elsewhere.

LATIN

¶ Latin is required for four terms & is thereafter offered as an elective without interruption for the remainder of the course. The elective work will usually include selections from Cicero's Letters, Roman Comedy, Roman Satire, Roman Law, private & constitutional; & for Seniors, Latin Historical Grammar, Latin Syntax & advanced Prose Composition. This work will be expected of those desiring the recommendation of the department to positions as teachers of Latin.

During Freshman year Latin Grammar is thoroly reviewed & its principles applied & illustrated in reading and writing Latin Prose. With the reading of Horace in the third term a greater attention is given to the historical & literary interpre-

tation of the authors read. In Junior year, in connection with the reading of Comedy & Satire, Roman private life is studied, & a term is devoted to the study of Roman private law, or to the history & description of the Roman constitution. The course in Senior year is especially designed for those intending to teach Latin, or to pursue its graduate study.

It is purposed not merely to impart the ability to read Latin, but also to acquaint the student with the Roman culture, to develop his literary taste, & not least, to aid him to attain clearness & precision in the use of English.

#### FIFTY-FOURTH

#### CURRAN & HAWLEY PRIZE EXAMINATION

Friday, March 19, 1909

¶ The award of the Curran medals is determined by written examinations in Greek & Latin, at the close of the second Junior term. The Hawley medals are given for excellence in the entire Greek & Latin work, so far, of Junior year.

The competition is open to Juniors who elect Greek & Latin, & the examinations will begin at 9 o'clock, to close at 12 in Greek & at 5 in Latin.

In estimating merit these points will especially be considered:

Exactness in rendering, with fullness & accuracy of information; & neatness, elegance, & logical arrangement in the exhibition & expression of knowledge.

The work required may include:

Translation from & into Greek & Latin; analysis of words, including derivation, synonyms, inflection & dialect changes; analysis of sentences, with rules of construction, illustrative maps & drawings, & answers in History, Geo-

graphy, & Mythology; analysis of metres, including quantity, rhythms & nomenclature; rules & practice of Greek accentuation; criticism on the style & matter of the authors quoted.

#### LAW & POLITICAL SCIENCE

¶ Elementary Law is an elective course thro second and third terms Senior. The sources, the nature & the development of law are studied in the Roman, the English & the Germanic environments. Growth by judicial interpretation is illustrated by an investigation of the theory of responsibility in English & American criminal law; & growth out of custom by the evolution of the English poor law.

The work of the third term is a study of English & American railway legislation, as a pertinent example of the development of legal control thro discussion & public opinion.

Economics is a required three-hour subject in second term Junior & a three-hour elective in third term. The second part of the course covers special studies of important economic problems. Particular attention is given to the growth of industry & commerce in the United States, & tariff, financial, labor & trust legislation are treated in detail.

An elective in Public Finance is offered in the Senior first term, with emphasis upon expenditure, taxation, the public debt & the budget. The point of view is American, but constantly comparing the practice of other leading nations.

Sociology is a three-hour elective of first term Junior. The course is especially related to History, Economics & Law.



The one-hour Seminar in Political Science, second term Senior, is elective for those who have attained first or second group standing in all subjects in this department to the end of first term Senior. The purpose of the Seminar is the particular discussion of important modern political problems, & the preparation for original research.

### AMERICAN HISTORY

¶ The department of American History owes its liberal endowment to the expressed wish of the late P. V. Rogers, Esq., of Utica, whose name it carries, & to the generosity of his heirs.

The work is all elective. A course in American History is offered for each term of Junior & Senior years. Junior year is devoted to a general review of the history of our country in both the colonial & national periods. This leaves Senior year free for advanced work.

Two courses in Senior year cover the development of Constitutional Government & Constitutional Law. The subject is studied historically. Lectures are given on the English origins of our institutions. Attention is given to Comparative Politics. Resemblances & differences between our own institutions & those of the great European nations are pointed out. The text of the Constitution of the United States is carefully studied. Courses of lectures are given on the political & constitutional history of America. The third term is devoted to Diplomacy & International Law, as related to American History.

Students are required to undertake

personal work in the Library. Every effort is made to promote the careful perusal of the most important decisions of our courts, & the writings of our great publicists & statesmen.

### EUROPEAN HISTORY

¶ For the three terms of Junior year, the History of England, & the Mediæval & Modern History of Western Europe, are electives.

### ENGLISH LITERATURE

¶ The courses give a general survey of English Literature, with special introduction to those writers most stimulating & suggestive, & likeliest to develop critical & catholic taste. Frequent reports & short critical essays are required from all students in the more advanced classes, & the expression of independent literary judgments is stimulated.

The work begins, second term Sophomore, with a review of the history of English Literature, accompanied by the study of masterpieces illustrating the several literary periods. Attention is given to the forms of prose & poetry, & to right methods of literary study & appreciation. This course is followed by six elective courses, extending thro Junior & Senior years. The critical reading of Shakespere, Spencer, Bacon & Milton is made the basis for an understanding of the literary activity of the English renaissance.

Elective courses in Old & Middle English are offered to Sophomores & Juniors, including the study of Old English grammar in connection with the most interesting West Saxon prose, & the read-



ing of selections from Beowulf & other Old English poems. An introduction to the lyrics & romances of the thirteenth & fourteenth centuries prepares the student for an appreciation of Chaucer & his contemporaries.

## MODERN LANGUAGES & PHILOLOGY

¶ German is a required study for three terms, beginning with the third term Freshman for classical students, continuing as an elective to the end of the College course.

French is required of Classical students four hours the second & third terms Sophomore year, & continues as an elective thro the course. Both German & French carry department honors.

Latin-Scientific Freshmen enter upon French in their first term, & upon German in their second term.

Italian & Spanish are offered as electives in alternate years during three terms Senior. Especial attention is given to the literature of the Italians & to its relation to European thought. The 'Inferno' of Dante is made the basis of a study of the whole culture of the Middle Ages. Spanish & Italian are united in a department honor.

In the required work of this entire department a thoro grammatical & reading knowledge is intended, & with this is combined prose composition & the oral method. A large acquaintance with the literature, life & spirit of the Germans, French, Italians, & Spaniards, is sought, together with a philological and practical knowledge of their languages.

The plan of study includes:

(a) Reading from the Classical Literature of Germany, France, Italy, & Spain.

(b) Sight reading of plays & short stories & extracts from works under current preparation.

(c) Prose Composition, Conversation & Practical Phonetics.

(d) Outlines of the Histories of the several Literatures, & lectures on the authors & works read.

(e) Higher Grammar, including Phonetic Laws, the History and Development of Forms, the history of each language, with special reference to the relations of English and German, & of English and French.

(f) Specimens of Middle High German, of Old French, & of Modern dialects.

(g) Lectures on Comparative Philology & on the Science of Language, with the aid of Paul's Principles of Language-History, Strong-Logeman-Wheeler's History of Language, Whitney's & Siever's articles on Philology in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

To the advanced work mentioned under (e) (f) & (g) one hour a week is given during Junior and Senior years.

The Modern Language Rooms in Benedict Hall are provided with dictionaries & other reference books for the use of students.

## PSYCHOLOGY, LOGIC, & PEDAGOGICS

¶ Psychology is taught as the science of the phenomena of soul. Lectures on Descriptive & Physiological Psychology, & essays by students on modern philosophers, furnish introduction to this course & to the course on the scientific phases of Pedagogics.

An elective in Experimental Psychology is offered second term Junior. Lectures & practical exercises in the psychological laboratory are given, in order that the student may investigate at first hand the senses, memory, perception,

apperception, & the will. Apparatus necessary to the investigation of the elementary and fundamental problems of Psychophysics is provided.

The required course in Psychology presents general outlines & theories, & the electives are intended to promote the personal collection & sifting of psychic facts. Psychology is taught strictly as a science, & metaphysical speculation is postponed as properly belonging to maturer graduate study.

Logic is a required subject in third term of Junior year, the lectures covering Formal Logic & Fallacies.

Pedagogics is an elective thro two terms of Senior year. The following are the subjects, by terms: History of Education; chief common problems of Pedagogics & Psychology; & Pedagogy.

The rapid growth of pedagogic literature, the increasing school demand for men well acquainted with the scientific principles & practices of education, & the utility of pedagogic knowledge to the citizens as well as to the educator, warrant the fulness of this course.

The course in Psychology & Logic is presented thro lectures, abstracts, reading from first sources, & oral narration of facts & conclusions attained by personal investigation. It is held that if those psychic & philosophical principles, which too often seem remote & uninviting, are to be animated and made helpful, the appeal of elementary instruction should be to the ear as well as to the eye.

No special system or school of thought is imposed upon the student. Discipline in accurate thinking & precise statement

of opinions formed, together with systematic knowledge of the subjects presented, are the aims of this department.

#### TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

¶ Under the rules of the Department of Public Instruction of New York State, a "College Graduate Certificate, Limited," valid for two years, will hereafter be granted to a graduate of any approved College. If during this term the holder shall pass an examination in the principles of teaching, the certificate will be renewed for one year. At the end of three years' successful experience in teaching, a College Graduate Certificate will be issued, valid for life. This will exempt from further preliminary examinations, save in the cases of certain cities making an exceptional demand.

The course of Hamilton College in Pedagogy, approved by the State Department, must have been completed.

#### HEBREW

¶ An elementary course in Hebrew is offered as an elective thro Senior year. The elements of the grammar are mastered, & about twenty chapters of Hebrew prose are read. In the third term an introduction to Hebrew poetry is given, with the reading of parts of the Song of Songs, or certain Psalms.

This course is not intended to take the place of Hebrew in the Theological Seminary, but to prepare the student for advanced discipline in this language. It is of value not only to those who expect to become preachers, but to all who are interested in the study of language, as giving an introduction to the characteristics of the Semitic family of speech.

#### ETHICS & APOLOGETICS

¶ Ethics is a required study, two hours a week, first term Senior. A text

book is used. The history of Ethical theory; its central importance; the basis of moral obligation; the resultant duties to God & to man; the interpretation of conscience; the moral purpose to be sought in the whole complex of society;—such are the vital pursuits of this course. A carefully planned course, arranged with required one-hour subjects thro the first ten terms, offers a thoro introduction to the English Bible, together with outline studies of some of its chief topics. The summary of studies sets forth the detail. It is of exceptional fulness & value.

As the completion of this course, the Seniors, second term, are occupied two hours a week with the religious argument from the Natural Creation, & with the Evidences of Christ's portrayal in Holy Scripture and His revelation in history as the Divine Redeemer of the world.

### CHEMISTRY

¶ To this department a fine new stone laboratory, in two stories, is now devoted, greatly facilitating the work in the principal branches of pure Chemistry.

The first year of study is devoted to acquaintance at first hand with the elementary facts of Chemistry, thro experimental lectures, general experimental work in the laboratory, & recitations. The work is synthetic rather than analytic: but quantitative experiments, designed both as a laboratory discipline & as a means of impressing upon students the fundamental laws of Chemistry, are introduced early in the course.

The work after the first year is arranged to meet the wishes & fitness of

the men. Special courses are offered in Advanced Inorganic & Organic Chemistry, General Physical Chemistry, Electro-Chemistry, Analysis, & Applications of Chemistry to Agriculture.

The aim is to give such an introductory view of the subject as will tend to widen the student's general interest & intelligence, & to enable him to observe accurately & to reason logically with regard to natural things. But also the department is in a position to give thoro preliminary training to those who plan to enter scientific professions, & it is equipped for analytical & other special work.

The fee is five dollars a term, with a further charge of three dollars to cover breakage, excess extra.

### BIOLOGY

¶ In General Biology, which is fundamental for all the courses, the great principles of life phenomena are illustrated by the study of living plants & animals, & by dissection & experiment. The study of form is made second to that of function.

Work of the laboratory & the class room is used to introduce the student to the literature of the subject. The most important reference books are kept in the laboratory.

For the first year the work is arranged on such broad lines as tend to show the basal relations of Biology to other fields of knowledge. The later & more special work is arranged to present the relations of man to the great problems of Sanitation, Anatomy, Histology, Embryology & Physiology. This por-



tion of the work occupies two years.

The aim of all the work is to develop self-activity and growth on the part of the student rather than to give special training for advanced professional work.

The laboratory fee is five dollars for each term.

### PHYSICS

¶ The first floor of Science Hall is devoted exclusively to the use of this department. Masonry piers in the lecture room & laboratories furnish rigid supports for delicate instruments. The arrangements for experimental demonstrations are ample. Elementary Physics begins as a four-hour required study in the spring term for Sophomores. Six later terms are occupied with electives in Mechanics, Heat, Sound, Electricity, & Magnetism. There is special instruction in physical experimentation, in the theory & method of physical measurement, & also in practical Photography. Descriptive Astronomy is for the present allotted to this department, as a three-hour elective of second term Junior.

The fees are, in Physical Laboratory, three dollars; in Photography, four dollars.

### ASTRONOMY

#### LITCHFIELD OBSERVATORY

¶ The Astronomical Professorship & the Observatory were endowed by the late Hon. Edwin C. Litchfield, LL.D., '32. The Observatory comprises a central building twenty-seven feet square & two stories high, having two wings, & surmounted by a revolving tower of twenty feet diameter.

The equatorial under the dome, constructed by Spencer & Eaton, has an object-glass 13.5 inches in diameter, & a focal length of nearly sixteen feet. The instrument is mounted upon a granite shaft, resting upon a pier of masonry.

By the late Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Director, forty-eight asteroids were discovered at the Litchfield Observatory, beginning with Peronia (No. 72), discovered May 29, 1861, & ending with Nephys (No. 297), discovered August 25, 1889. Other original & invaluable work was done under this directorate.

The instruction in Astronomy is at present given by the Professor of Physics, who is also Curator of the Observatory. The instruments are used to illustrate this instruction. It is hoped that the interregnum in the scientific uses of the Observatory will not always continue; & that an ampler endowment may equip a modern Observatory & provide for its activity.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has just now published, under the editorship of Dr. Edwin B. Frost, of the Yerkes Observatory, the Observations of Sun-spots made by Dr. Peters, 1860-1870. It is a notable tribute to the work of a great and patient scientist.

### GEOLOGY & MINERALOGY

¶ The courses extend thro six terms. First term Junior, as an introduction to all later courses, three hours a week are given to Mineralogy. General principles are considered at some length, after which those species that are of particular geological importance are studied. In the



succeeding term Mineralogy is continued, practical determinative work in the laboratory making the prominent feature of the course. Constant use is made of the College collections. These were accumulated by the untiring exertions of the late Dr. Oren Root, Sr., & they make an appropriate memorial of his devotion to this branch of science. The specimens are arranged according to Dana's classification in table-cases, & in wall-cases. With the spring term, Junior, Geology is begun as a three-hour course, Dynamic Geology being first treated. The course continues thro the Senior year for four hours a week, when Structural, Historical & Economic Geology are successively studied. In Economic Geology a practical consideration is given to the distribution, geologic occurrence & genesis of the ores of gold, silver, iron, lead, zinc, copper, tin, etc., together with coal, petroleum, building-stones & other mineral products. The principal mining regions of the world are discussed, with special emphasis upon those of the United States.

During the spring and fall terms, field-trips replace an equivalent amount of class-room work, & the Geology of the neighborhood is studied in detail, the students being required to present reports showing the results of their observations.

#### SCIENTIFIC COLLECTIONS

☐ The Knox Hall of Natural History, reconstructed under the legacy of the Hon. James Knox, LL.D., '30, contains two spacious exhibiting-rooms, a lecture-room, & convenient storage-rooms.

A specialty is made of the minerals from this State, & a large case is filled with these, a few from the same horizon in Canada being added. Among these may be found many unusual specimens, some of which are the finest known of their several kinds. This collection was set up as a special tribute to Dr. Root, Sr., & is named The Oren Root Collection of New York State Minerals.

The Geological & Mineralogical Cabinets & the collections in Natural History include:

☐ 12400 specimens of Fossils & Rocks to illustrate the Geology of New York. 1750 specimens to illustrate the Geology of the United States. 600 Fossils, mainly from the Silurian formations of Europe. 10,000 specimens of Ores & Minerals. 2000 specimens of Land, Fresh-Water and Marine Shells. 300 specimens in Ornithology, from China.

The Barlow Collection, including 13,000 specimens in Entomology, presented by the late Hon. Thomas Barlow, of Canastota, supplemented by a fine group of specimens in Ornithology & Comparative Anatomy.

The Rev. Henry Loomis, '66, of Yokohama, has contributed a rare collection of Japanese shells & insects.

By the liberality of the late Hamilton White, of Syracuse, the College cabinets were enriched by the Herbarium gathered by the late Dr. H. P. Sartwell, of Penn Yan, and well-known as a large & useful exhibition of the North American Flora, & as the result of fifty years of botanical study, search & correspondence.

A large & valuable collection of butterflies, appropriately mounted, & well cased, was recently presented by Benjamin W. Arnold, Esq., '86, of Albany.

All these specimens are accurately classified & well arranged.

#### THE LIBRARY

☐ Library Hall is open every College week-day from nine to twelve & from

two to five, & in vacations three days of each week for one hour. Students have access to the alcoves. Tables are placed conveniently & the Librarian is ready to assist any investigation. Students, (including those who remain in Clinton during vacations) & responsible residents of the town of Kirkland may draw books, not more than three at a time, for two weeks, & may then renew these for one like period if not applied for by another: but all books must be returned to the Library not later than the last Saturday of the term.

Books from the reference library (which includes cyclopedias, dictionaries, magazines, & books reserved by request of Instructors) may be drawn only at the close of library hours, & must be returned at the next opening of the Library. Members of the Faculty are subject to these rules excepting that they may retain other than reference books to the close of each term, & to the close of the summer vacation.

On the written request of an Instructor, & with the consent of the Librarian, a student engaged in special work may draw specified books for a longer period than two weeks. All books whatsoever must be returned upon call.

Persons living beyond the town of Kirkland, (including students at their homes during vacation,) may draw books by making application thro a public library where they are known & paying express charges both ways. Fines are imposed for all neglects to meet these rules, & they will be collected by the Bursar.

Limited appropriations meet some of the most imperative needs of the departments: but far more is needed, & any good friend who will found & name a section or an alcove is earnestly invited to confer with the President. Gifts of worthy books are always welcome.

The Library contains these special collections: The William Curtis Noyes Law Library of 5000 volumes; the Edward Robinson Library of 2000 volumes; the Charles H. Truax Classical Library of 1300 volumes.

The Edward Danforth section in Education has 1000 volumes; the Munson section in German & French, 2000 volumes; the Mears & Talcott section in Philosophy, 550 volumes; the Tompkins & Perkins section in Mathematics, 950 volumes; the Class of 1890 section in Political Science, 150 volumes; the Soper section upon the Tariff, 200 volumes; Kendall Alcove of History, 1200 volumes.

There were added during the year ending June 1st, 1908, from all sources 1008 volumes & 2809 pamphlets. Of these 568 volumes & 1221 pamphlets were by gift.

The total of June 1st, 1908, was 47,907 volumes & 20,000 pamphlets.

Several of our very earliest catalogs are entirely lacking. Any catalogs of the first fifty years would be gratefully acknowledged.

Thro the kindness of Associate Supt. Edward L. Stevens, '90, a special Pedagogical library has been begun under the supervision of the department.

The Memorial Hall & Art Gallery occupies the second-story front room of

Library Hall, & is under the especial charge of Messrs. Elihu Root, Henry Harper Benedict, & Hamilton B. Tompkins.

Gifts are invited of objects of memorial interest, such as historical portraits; figures in marble or bronze; engravings, coins, & commemorative medals; local, aboriginal & colonial relics; & also autograph letters & other mementos of distinguished Alumni, officers & benefactors

of the College, & of illustrious citizens of the State of New York.

Three beautiful marble replicas have this year been presented to the College by Mrs. Arthur W. Soper, of Rome, N. Y. They are Hermes, Psyche, & the Winged Victory. They are placed upon a pedestal & two brackets in the Greek Room in Benedict Hall & are objects of great interest & of instructive value.

## GIFTS & ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY, 1907-8

1st Columns, *Volumes*; 2nd Columns, *Pamphlets*.

Prof. H. C. G. Brandt,	4	
Elmer J. Bailey,	7	
Dana W. Bigelow,	65	
College Binding,	284	
College Purchase,	156	1588
Colleges, Univ. & Libr.,		158
Thomas A. Emmett,	2	
Robert D. Fraser,	2	
Gen'l Assemb. Pres. Ch.,	2	
Prof. J. D. Ibbotson,	5	
Kendall Fund,	65	
Mass. Bd. of Health	5	
Munson Fund,	21	104
Observatories,		13
Phi Beta Kappa (Epsilon),	440	

Dr. F. W. Putnam,	33
Elihu Root,	31
James S. Sherman,	18
Smithsonian Institution,	17
Soper Thesis Fund,	20
Prof. W. H. Squires,	24
Edward L. Stevens,	21
Pres. M. W. Stryker,	51
William A. Wilcox,	2
Prof. Frank H. Wood,	133
New York State Depts.,	44
U. S. Government Depts.,	55
Single volumes, & pamphlets from unknown sources,	31
	88

## WRITING & ORATORY

### GENERAL & SPECIAL REGULATIONS

¶ Any student in actual attendance, not debarred by delinquency, may write upon any subject assigned to his class.

All papers are to be typewritten, upon letter-sheet pages not larger than 8×11 inches, with broad margins for binding, neatly fastened, not rolled, accurately folioed with folio numbers indicated in

the margins, & with a subjoined fictitious name (not in writing), this also placed upon a sealed note containing the writer's name. Papers not conforming to these requirements will be returned to their authors without credit. The designated custodian, who in the absence of other notification is the President, cannot accept papers that are belated, by whatever cause. Prize orations are not to be published before they are spoken. Successful papers will be the property of the College Library.



Orations & Essays will be estimated upon absolute, as well as upon relative, merit. Lack of competition will not bar an award, nor will competition, however abundant, secure an award if no competing paper clearly has prize merit.

Prizes awarded will be conferred only upon those actually present to receive them upon Commencement Day, unless absence has prior excuse by the President.

#### KELLOGG PRIZE ESSAYS & COBB ESSAY

¶ These may contain no more than thirty-five folios & no student may receive two Essay Prizes in one year. Essays are to be left with the President, before noon of the first day of third term. Junior & Sophomore Essays are electives, tho if not elected they may be offered. If offered as electives, delinquency (whether by omission or by inferiority of work) shall add two hours extra to the obliged elective time of the succeeding first term.

The essays will be considered by committees appointed by the Faculty, & the best Essay upon each of two themes assigned to each class will be announced upon the last Saturday of third term. To the writers of these, book prizes will be given on Commencement Day. Honorable mention may be made of the second best Essay under each subject.

#### THE SOPER THESIS

¶ In length the Thesis is not limited. The subject for the second succeeding college year is announced in third term Sophomore.

The Thesis is to be left with the President before noon of the second Thursday in the October of Senior year, & its consideration will be referred to a committee chosen by the Faculty from outside their own number. The report will be made public early in the second term, & the award (upon condition of graduation) conferred on Commencement Day.

#### HEAD, PRUYN, & KIRKLAND ORATIONS

¶ One of these orations may be elected as 'one hour' of first term Senior. Delinquency adds one hour in obligation of time to the work of second term. Each oration may contain no more than twelve folios.

These 'Winter Orations' must be left with the President before noon of the first day of the second term, & the best Oration under each title being selected by the Faculty, the announcement will be made early in second term. No Senior will be awarded more than one of these three prizes. Each of these Orations carries a Commencement appointment.

#### CLARK PRIZE ORATION

¶ A Clark Prize Oration may be an elective of second term. Delinquency adds two hours to the elective time of third term.

The Oration may contain no more than fifteen folios, & must be left with the President before noon of the first day of third term.

The best six Orations, if so many have sufficient merit, being selected by the Faculty, the successful competitors will be named at Morning Prayers on the third Friday of third term.

The orations are delivered under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, on the ninth Wednesday evening of third term. The Prize will be awarded by the Faculty at the close of the Exhibition.

The men eligible to write for this competition in a given class shall be all who have had appointment as prize speakers, together with that additional one-fifth of the class who shall have the next best standing in Elocution, as based upon the record of noon-chapel work subsequent to the beginning of Junior year. The full list of those thus eligible shall be posted by the second Friday of each December.

#### McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

¶ The Debate is held, under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, upon the Tuesday evening of Commencement week.

From the members of the Senior Class who



have excelled during its six allotted terms in extemporaneous argument, not to exceed six debaters are appointed by the Faculty. This appointment is announced in third term, when the proposition of the Debate is given, & the affirmative or negative station of each contentendent is determined by lot. The order of appearance is decided by lot publicly drawn at the time of the Debate. Each disputant may speak upon the first call, eight minutes, & upon the second call, seven minutes. No notes or books may be carried into the Debate, nor any memorandum used in speaking.

The award is made by a committee of three, not members of the Faculty, & is announced at the close of the Debate.

#### MCKINNEY PRIZE DECLAMATION

¶ From each of the three lower classes, & upon the basis of work done in the weekly College exercise, an annual appointment is made of four prize contestants in Declamation.

#### WRITING SUBJECTS, 1908-9

##### Fifty-fourth Clark Prize Competition.

1. The Debt of Rome to Greece.
2. Teutonic & Gallic Tempers as Shown in Their Literatures.
3. The Sensuous & the Spiritual in Music.
4. The Bearings of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty.
5. The Promotion of a Genuine Democracy.
6. Comedy as a Teacher.
7. Economic Waste in America.
8. The Poet Shelley.

##### Forty-Seventh Pruyn Medal Oration.

Surreptitious Political Leadership.

##### Forty-sixth Head Prize Oration.

Alexander Hamilton & Written Constitutions.

Thirty-seventh Kirkland Prize Oration.

The Antithesis of Priest & Prophet in Israel.

#### Eighteenth Soper Prize Thesis.

The Relation of Protection to Crises.

#### Junior Essays, ('10.)

1. The Ethics of the Homeric Poems.
2. The Problems of Forestry.

#### Sophomore Essays, ('11.)

1. An Analysis of the Different Poetical Forms.
2. The Moral Responsibility of the Editor.

#### Freshman Essays, ('12.)

1. Illiteracy in America.
2. The Relation of Manners to Manliness.

#### THE MASTERS' ORATION

¶ For now fourteen years, & as a part of the Commencement Day program, an Oration has been given by a representative of the candidates for the Master's degree in course. The annual appointment to this honor is made by the Faculty & upon the basis of representative fitness. The Oration in 1908 was given by Edward Wales Root, A.B., 1905.

#### SCHOLARSHIP HONORS, 1908

High Honor Men; Standing 9.2 or above.

Earl Warner Anibal, Valedictorian.  
John Sawyer Fitch, Salutatorian.  
Carl Douglas Huntington,  
Salmon Sheldon Judson.

Honor Men; Standing 8.6 to 9.2.

Oscar Mortimer Bate,  
Harry Beck,  
John DuBois Henderson,  
Walter Falke Jones,  
Fred Henry Kitson,  
Frank Townsend Laird,  
Walker McMartin,  
Lester Charles Newton.

## DEPARTMENT HONORS, 1908

GREEK: Mr. Fitch.

ETHICS: Messrs. Anibal, Judson.

MATHEMATICS: Messrs. Anibal, Greengard, Huntington, Judson.

GERMAN: Messrs. Anibal, Beck, Newton.

CHEMISTRY: Mr. Huntington.

PSYCHOLOGY &amp; PEDAGOGICS:

Messrs. Henderson, A. H. Holley, Laird, Weekes.

AMERICAN HISTORY: Messrs. Anibal, Bate, Fitch, Judson.

ENGLISH LITERATURE: Mr. Laird.

POLITICAL SCIENCE &amp; LAW: Messrs. Bate, Fitch, Henderson, Judson.

MINERALOGY &amp; GEOLOGY: Messrs. Roseboom, Ross.

PHYSICS: Mr. Huntington.

## PRIZE AWARDS IN 1908

¶ Unless otherwise stated, Awards were made either by the entire Faculty, or by a committee of their number.

## ROOT FELLOWSHIP

Carl Douglass Huntington, Pulaski.

53rd CLARK PRIZE IN ORIGINAL ORATORY  
*Wagner's Tannhauser.*

John Sawyer Fitch, Albion.

The other appointees to the Exhibition for 1908 were:  
Messrs. Allen, Anibal, Simmons, Weekes, Williams.

## 46th PRUYN MEDAL ORATION

*The Enemies of Democracy.*

Paul Benjamin Williams, Albion.

## 45th HEAD PRIZE ORATION

*Alexander Hamilton, the Man.*

Frank Townsend Laird, Utica.

## 36th KIRKLAND PRIZE ORATION

*The Moral Value of Ecclesiastes.*

Harry William Smith, Waterford.

## 40th MCKINNEY DEBATE

*"We Need & Should Have a Larger Navy."*

1st. Paul Benjamin Williams, Albion.

2d, Earl Warner Anibal, Gloversville.

The other contestants in 1908 were:

Messrs. Adams, Bate, McLean, Watson.

Committee of Award:

Hon. Oliver E. Branch, '73, LL.D., Manchester, N. H.

Samuel F. Engs, '83, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Hon. Richard C. S. Drummond, '01, Auburn, N. Y.

## UNDERWOOD PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

Carl Douglass Huntington, Pulaski.

## MUNSON PRIZES IN GERMAN

1st, Earl Warner Anibal, Gloversville.

2d, Walter Falke Jones, Utica.

## SOUTHWORTH PRIZE IN PHYSICS

Carl Douglass Huntington, Pulaski.

## 16th SOPER THESIS PRIZE

*The Future of the Protective System in America.*

Earl Warner Anibal, Gloversville.

Committee: John E. Jenkins, Esq.

## DARLING PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

John Sawyer Fitch, Albion.

## MUNSON PRIZES IN FRENCH

1st, Salmon Sheldon Judson, Vernon.

2d, Frank Townsend Laird, Utica.

## TOMPKINS MATHEMATICAL PRIZES

1st, Frances Daniel Willoughby, Utica.

2d, Harold Francis Sabine, Utica.

Medals:

William Dumont Conklin, Shawnee, Okla.  
Arthur Seth Evans, Delta.  
John Lyon Hatfield, Utica.

BALDWIN ENTRANCE PRIZE

No Final Award.

BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE

Claude E. Anibal, Gloversville.

CURRAN MEDALS IN GREEK & LATIN

Gold: Paul Franklin Baum, Herkimer.

Silver: Mark Rifenbark, Unadilla.

Committee: John A. Scott, Ph.D., Northwestern Univ.,  
Prof. H. L. Ebeling, Ph. D., Hamilton College.

HAWLEY CLASSICAL MEDALS

Clarence Edmund Krumholtz, Albany.

Richard John Williams, Rome.

EDWARD HUNTINGTON MATHEMATICAL  
SCHOLAR

Francis Daniel Willoughby, Utica.

FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH GREEK SCHOLAR

Paul Franklin Baum, Herkimer.

MUNSON GERMAN SCHOLAR

Harrison Cook Thomas, Utica.

SOPER LATIN SCHOLAR

Mark Rifenbark, Unadilla.

KELLOGG ENGLISH PRIZE ESSAYS

Juniors, Class of 1909.

*The Ode.*

Prize: Clarence Edmund Krumholtz, Albany.

Mention: Paul Franklin Baum, Herkimer.

*Written Style as a Reflection of its Time.*

Prize: Mark Rifenbark, Unadilla.

Mention: Paul Franklin Baum, Herkimer.

Sophomores, Class of 1910.

*Table Talk as Literature.*

No Award.

*Partisan versus Educative Journalism.*

(Cobb Essay.)

Prize: Henry Esty Dounce, Syracuse.

Mention: Edmund Patten Glover, New York.

Freshmen, Class of 1911.

*The History of the Elective Franchise.*

No Award.

*The Battle of Leipsic.*

Prize: Wesley Thare Sheffield, Binghamton.

Mention: John Henry Parry, Utica.

Committees of Award:

Messrs. S. Dwight Arms, '83, Hon. F. W. Griffith,  
'86, of Palmyra, & William A. Hubbard, jr., '72, of  
Rochester. Messrs. Robert A. Patterson, '87, Henry  
W. Callahan, Ph.D., '78, & Seth Bird, 1900, of  
Tarrytown.

McKINNEY DECLAMATION PRIZES

Class of 1909.

1st, Arthur Seth Evans, Delta.

2d, Philip Henry Welch, Brooklyn.

Class of 1910.

1st, John Murray Hastings, jr., Mt. Morris.

2d, Francis Robert Harper, Clinton.

Class of 1911.

1st, Ralph Brownell Colson, New York Mills.

2d, George Frederick Gouge, Utica.

Committee of Award:

Alexander C. Soper, '67, Lakewood, N. J.  
Prof. Edgar C. Morris, '89, Syracuse.  
Burton M. Balch, '95, Brooklyn.

## DEGREES CONFERRED, JUNE 25, 1908

## A. B., IN COURSE

Karl Froass Adams,  
George Hoyt Allen, jr.,  
Harry Beck,  
John Sawyer Fitch,  
Robert Dobell Fraser,  
John DuBois Henderson,  
Alexander Hamilton Holley,  
Horace King Holley,

Marcellus Bailey Holmes,  
Robert Bouton Hull,  
Carl Douglass Huntington,  
Sewall Morgan Jones,  
Walter Falke Jones,  
Salmon Sheldon Judson,  
Winthrop Huntington Kellogg,  
Fred Henry Kitson,

Frank Townsend Laird,  
Charles Bernard McCarthy,  
Lester Charles Newton,  
Harold Burroughs Riggs,  
Harry William Smith,  
Ernest Joseph Weekes,  
Harold Otis White,  
Paul Benjamin Williams.

## PH. B., IN COURSE

Earl Warner Anibal,  
Erwin Eugene Babcock,  
Oscar Mortimer Bate,  
Charles E. Clark,  
James Carey Cody,

Julius Edward Greengard,  
Richard Hughes,  
James Ward Lewis,  
Floyd Dana McLean,  
Walter Maurice Pratt,

Leon Gillette Ross,  
William Bush Simmons,  
George Briton Smith,  
William Albert Soper,  
Leonard Watson.

## B. S., IN COURSE

Walker McMartin,

Benjamin Brokaw Roseboom, jr.

## A. M., IN COURSE

Benjamin Walworth Arnold, '86, Herbert Harry Crumb, '5,  
Martin Mercillian Post, '99, George Martin Day, '5,  
George Robert Thompson, 1900, Edward Richard Evans, 5,  
Frederick Howard Cookinham, '1, Raymond Davis Eysaman, '5,  
Richard Eugene Morris, '3, Frank Oscar Farey, '5,  
James Monroe Lown, jr., '4, Oscar Houghton Love, '5,  
Edward Norman Abbey, '5, Edward Wales Root, '5,

Charles Alonzo Springstead, '5,  
Harley Lord Stowell, '5,  
Robert Hezekiah Beat-  
tie Thompson, '5,  
Joseph John Weber, '5.

## PH. M., IN COURSE

Adrian Henry Courtenay, '3.

## M. S., IN COURSE

Leon Jenks, '5.

## A. M., AD EUNDEM

Royal Wilbur France, '5.

## A. M., HONORARY

Frederick Wallace Putnam, M. D., Binghamton, N. Y.  
George Augustus Warburton, New York.  
William Alonzo Wilcox, Esq., Scranton, Pa.

## D. D., HONORARY

Rev. Theodore Hand Allen, '79, Peoria, Ill.  
Rev. John Alison, '92, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Rev. David Wills, jr., (Princeton '81), Oswego, N. Y.

## LL. D., HONORARY

John Edward Frost, '71, Topeka, Kan.  
Hon. Oliver Ernesto Branch, '73, Manchester, N. H.



## GENERAL SOCIETY OF ALUMNI

¶ This society includes all graduates & honorary degree men of the College. Its prime object is to promote the interests of Hamilton College by increasing intercourse & amity among all her sons. It also seeks to render fit honor to its departed members. For the encouragement of scholarship & letters the society solicits gifts to its alcove in the College Library of books, pamphlets, & papers, whose authors are Hamilton men. The Annual Meeting is held on the day preceding Commencement, & June 23, 1908, it will be held in the College Chapel, at 11:30 a. m.

Information appropriate to the Necrology should be conveyed promptly to Prof. William H. Squires, College Hill.

A copy of this Annual Register will be sent to each Alumnus upon request.

## OFFICERS FOR 1908-1909

President, Herbert H. Getman, '79.  
 Vice-Presidents, Archibald L. Love, '76;  
 Wm. L. Downing, '69; Schuyler C. Brandt, '89.  
 Executive Committee: Messrs. Brandt, Stryker,  
 Hull, Scollard, Squires.  
 Necrologist, Prof. William H. Squires, Ph.D.,  
 '88, College Hill.  
 Recording Secretary & Treasurer, Prof.  
 Edward Fitch, Ph.D., '86, Clinton.  
 Corresponding Secretary, Professor William P.  
 Shepard, '92, Clinton.  
 Half-Century Annalist, Hon. John H. Peck,  
 LL.D., '59, Troy, N. Y.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

## NEW YORK CITY

President,  
 Reuben L. Maynard, Esq., '84.  
 Secretary,  
 Dr. A. Norton Brockway, 485 Central Park W.

## NEW YORK ACADEMIC PRINCIPALS

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 Prin. Frank M. Smith, '84, Lestershire.  
 Secretary,  
 Prin. Joseph E. Carmichael, 1900, Lake Placid.

## NORTHERN NEW YORK

Secretary,  
 Byron B. Taggart, '96, Watertown.

## NEW ENGLAND

President,  
 Rev. William C. Winslow, L.H.D., etc., Bos-  
 ton, Mass.  
 Secretary,  
 Prof. Edward S. King, '87, Cambridge, Mass.

## WESTERN

President,  
 Samuel D. Miller, Esq., '90, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Secretary,  
 Schuyler C. Brandt, '89, Oak Park, Ill.

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President,  
 Rev. Charles L. Luther, '83, Union.  
 Secretary,  
 William B. Carver, Esq., '98, Binghamton.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

President,  
 Hon. James S. Sherman, LL.D.  
 Secretary,  
 Ralph W. Stone, '99, Geolog. Survey.

## BROOKLYN

President,  
 Samuel F. Engs, '83, Produce Exchange, N.Y.  
 Secretary,  
 Hon. Warren I. Lee, '99, 20 Broad St., N. Y.

## CENTRAL NEW YORK

President,  
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 Secretary,  
 Seward Miller, Esq., '99, Utica.

## ONONDAGA

President,

Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., '58, Syracuse.

Secretary,

Dr. B. W. Sherwood, '82, 1117 S. Salina, Syracuse

## PACIFIC COAST

President,

Thomas E. Hayden, '91, San Francisco.

Secretary,

Melvin G. Dodge, '90, Leland Stanford Univ.

## ALUMNI DAY

¶ The General Society will hold its next annual meeting in the College Chapel at 11,30 a. m., June 23d, 1909. The afternoon will be devoted to general & class reunions. In 1909 the classes of '59, '69, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '4, '6, & '8, will gather to their respective anniversaries. The President's reception will be from four to six in the afternoon.

## GRADUATE TRUSTEE

¶ The election of the Trustee by the Graduates is held in the College Chapel the day before Commencement, from twelve to one. The officers of the Society of Alumni preside & record. Three inspectors of election are appointed by the Trustees of the College.

Each graduate of at least three years' standing is entitled to vote. Only graduates of the College of at least ten years' standing are eligible to this election. Graduates may forward their ballots to any officer of the Society of Alumni residing in Clinton, who shall endorse the same before depositing. The name of the voter, & of the candidate, must be in the hand-writing of the voter. A majority of the ballots cast shall elect. If no one receives a majority at the first balloting, the balloting continues until an election is made.

The graduates may elect a Trustee to fill the office for any remainder of any vacant term, as above provided.

## TRUSTEES ELECTED BY GRADUATES

Samuel F. Engs, A.B., '83, New York, term until June, 1909.

Thomas D. Catlin, A.M., '57, Ottawa, Ill., term until June, 1910.

George E. Dunham, A.M., '79, Utica, term until June, 1911.

Oliver E. Branch, LL.D., '73, Manchester, N. H., term until June, 1912.

## SUMMARY OF ALUMNI BASED UPON THE "GENERAL ROLL" OF 1908

Whole number of Graduates (exclusive of LL.B.),	2725
Of these graduates there are now living,	1584
Graduates of the Maynard Law School (1855-87),	239
Of these having taken A.B. at Hamilton,	64
Sometime undergraduates not graduating,	1108
Honorary degrees to others than Hamilton graduates,	451
Total Alumni related to the College as above,	4459
Senior Graduate Living, Hon. Augustus L. Rhodes, '41, LL.D., of San Jose, California.	

- '41 Hon. Augustus Rhodes, LL.D., San Jose, Cf.  
 '42 Col. Edwin L. Buttrick, Charleston, W. Va.  
 '43 Henry H. Thompson, Esq., Passaic, N. J.  
 '45 Everett Case, 502 S. Front St., Philadelphia  
 '46 Dr. George W. Smith, New York  
 '47 Theo. F. Humphrey, Alder Creek  
 '48 Rev. Prof. Thomas S. Hastings, D.D.,  
 LL.D., L.H.D., 27 W. 46th St., New York.  
 '49 Rev. Francis F. Ellinwood, D.D., LL.D.,  
 156 Fifth Ave., New York.  
 '50 David H. Cochran, Ph.D., LL.D.,  
 301 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn.  
 '51 Rev. Thos. B. Hudson, D.D., Skaneateles  
 '52 Gilbert Wilcoxon, Seneca Falls  
 '53 Rev. Edward P. Powell, College Hill  
 '54 Rev. Dwight Scovel, Clinton  
 '55 Dr. Wm. S. Searle, 62 Clark St., Brooklyn  
 '56 Trueman G. Avery, 202 Main St., Buffalo  
 '57 Dr. A. N. Brockway, New York  
 485 Central Park, W.  
 '58 Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., Syracuse  
 '59 Hon. C. A. Hawley, LL.D., Seneca Falls  
 '60 John S. Sheppard, Penn Yan  
 '61 James S. Greves, 32 Park Pl., New York  
 '62 Supt. Charles W. Cole, Ph.D., Albany  
 345 Hudson Avenue.  
 '63 Rev. L. Parsons Bissell, D.D., Litchfield, Ct.  
 '64 Frank W. Plant, Joliet, Illinois  
 '65 Hamilton B. Tompkins, 229 Broad'y, N. Y.  
 '66 Wilmont E. Burton, Syracuse  
 '67 Rev. Isaac O. Best, Otisico  
 '68 Rev. Henry R. Waite, Ph.D.,  
 30 Glenwood Place, East Orange, N. J.  
 '69 Prof. William L. Downing, Utica  
 '70 William H. DeShon, Utica  
 '71 Charles L. Stone, Syracuse  
 '72 Edward G. Love, 80 E. 55th St., N. Y.  
 '73 Rev. Wm. D. Love, Ph.D., Hartford, Ct.  
 '74 Hon. A. E. Blackmar, (*pro tem*), New York  
 '75 Rev. Eben B. Cobb, D.D., Elizabeth, N. J.  
 '76 Rev. Archibald L. Love, D.D., Albany  
 '77 Fred H. Fay, Auburn  
 '78 Rev. George S. Webster, D. D.,  
 310 East 67th Street, New York.  
 '79 Lotus N. Southworth, Mann Bldg., Utica  
 '80 William M. Griffith, Jamaica  
 '81 Andrew C. White, Ph.D., Ithaca  
 424 Dryden Road.  
 '82 Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood, Syracuse  
 1117 S. Salina St.  
 '83 William H. Wilcoxon, Des Moines, Iowa  
 '84 Prof. Joseph A. Adair, Marlette, Mich.  
 '85 Prof. Irving F. Wood, Ph.D.,  
 Northampton, Mass.  
 '86 Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D.D.,  
 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 '87 Robert A. Patteson, Tarrytown  
 '88 Rev. Warren D. More, D.D.,  
 Santa Barbara, Cal.  
 '89 Clarence U. Carruth, New York  
 2 Rector Street.  
 '90 M. G. Dodge, Leland Stanford Univ., Cal.  
 '91 Rev. James S. Wilkes, Wyalusing, Pa.  
 '92 Prof. William P. Shepard, Ph.D., Clinton  
 '93 Rev. Alex. Wouters, Syracuse  
 251 Standard St.  
 '94 David H. McMaster, Baldwinsville  
 '95 Fred J. DeLaFleur, Utica  
 '96 Charles A. Green, Brooklyn  
 186 Emerson Place.  
 '97 Prof. James A. Winans, Ithaca  
 '98 Stanley L. Butler, Utica  
 '99 Henry M. Andrews, New York  
 11 Broadway.  
 '00 Richard S. Cookinham, Milner, Idaho  
 '1 Prof. Daniel W. Redmond, New York  
 College of the City of New York.  
 '2 Arthur H. Naylor, Ossining  
 '3 Stuart B. Blakely, New York  
 '4 William A. Ferguson, New York  
 60 Wall St.  
 '5 Edward C. MacIntyre, Johnstown  
 '6 Walter M. Brokaw, Jamaica  
 '7 Oscar W. Kuolt, Utica  
 '8 Robert D. Fraser, 21 Faxon St., Utica

# Obituary Record; Aug. 30th, 1907, to Aug. 30th, 1908

## Class.

1841 JONATHAN MONROE DAY,	—Dec.	1907
1850 HORATIO CHAPIN BURCHARD,	—May 14,	1908
JOSEPH WELTON HUBBARD,	—Sept. 29,	1907
1851 DANIEL WATERMAN,	Feb. 11, 1831—Jan. 16,	1906
ABRAM BELLINGER WEAVER,	Dec. 18, 1830—Jan. 8,	1908
1852 FREDERICK HUMPHREY,	July 2, 1826—April 1,	1908
1855 THEODORE AVERY,	Dec. 28, 1832—Nov. 7,	1907
1857 AUGUSTUS COE VANDUYN,	—Aug. 28,	1907
1863 WILLIAM NOBLE PAGE,	April 4, 1837—Jan. 1,	1908
1870 CHARLES ELMER ALISON,	—Dec.	1907
1871 DAVID H. CARVER,	Mar. 19, 1843—July 8,	1908
1874 JOHN K. KILBOURN,	Jan. 19, 1849—May 22,	1908
1876 WILLIAM HERVEY ALLBRIGHT,	Nov. 25, 1849—Dec. 7,	1907
1877 WILLIAM CLIFFORD MCADAM,	Oct. 14, 1854—April 15,	1908
1878 DUDLEY ROSSITER TERRETT,	March 1, 1857—Mar. 20,	1908
1881 WILSON MOYER,	Sept. 3, 1858—Oct. 14,	1906
1884 RANDOLPH BLODGETT SEYMOUR,	Mar. 24, 1864—Jan. 8,	1906
1885 FREDERICK JOEL SWIFT,	—Sept. 23,	1907
1901 MARION JEREMIAH SWEET,	—Feb. 12,	1908
1903 HARVEY CHARLES KEITH,	June 20, 1882—June 12,	1908
Hon. 1897, ISRAEL NEWTON TERRY,	Feb. 20, 1851—July 16,	1908
Trustee, CHARLES HENRY SMYTH,	1839—Jan. 19,	1908

## Sundays of Current Year, 1908-1909

October,	4, 11, 18, 25.	March,	7, 14, 21, 28
November, 1,	8, 15, 22, 29.	April,	4, 11, 18, 25
December,	6, 13, 20, 27.	May,	2, 9, 16, 23, 30
January, 3,	10, 17, 24, 31.	June,	6, 13, 20, 27
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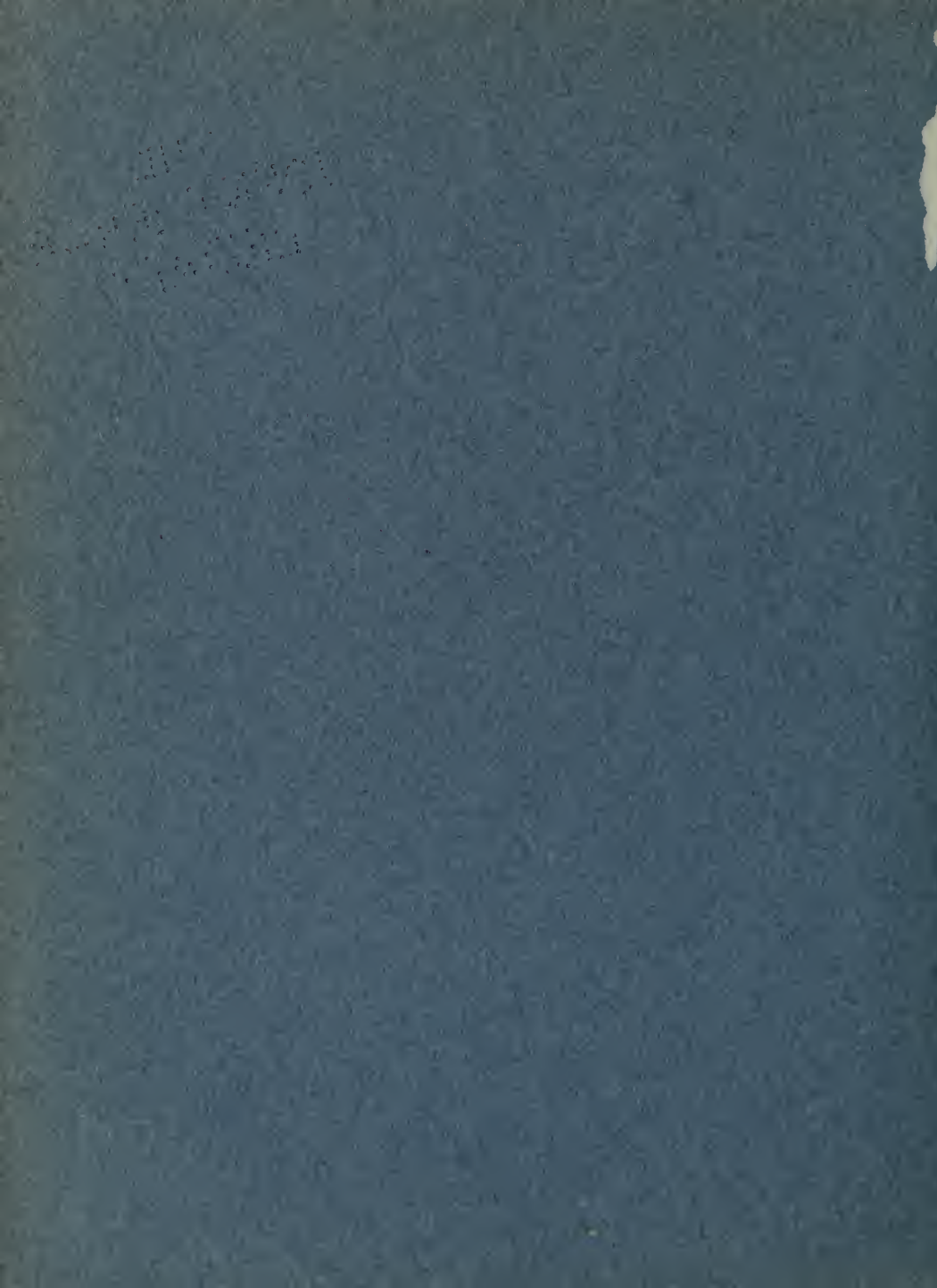
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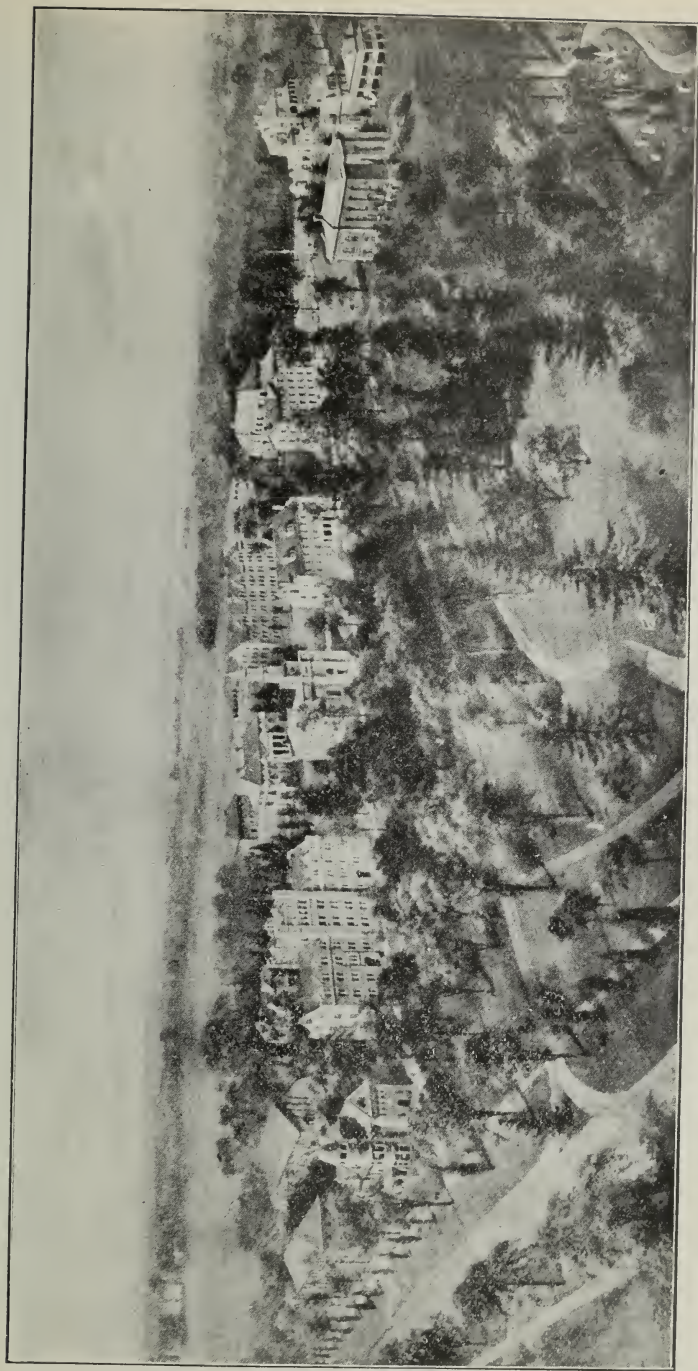
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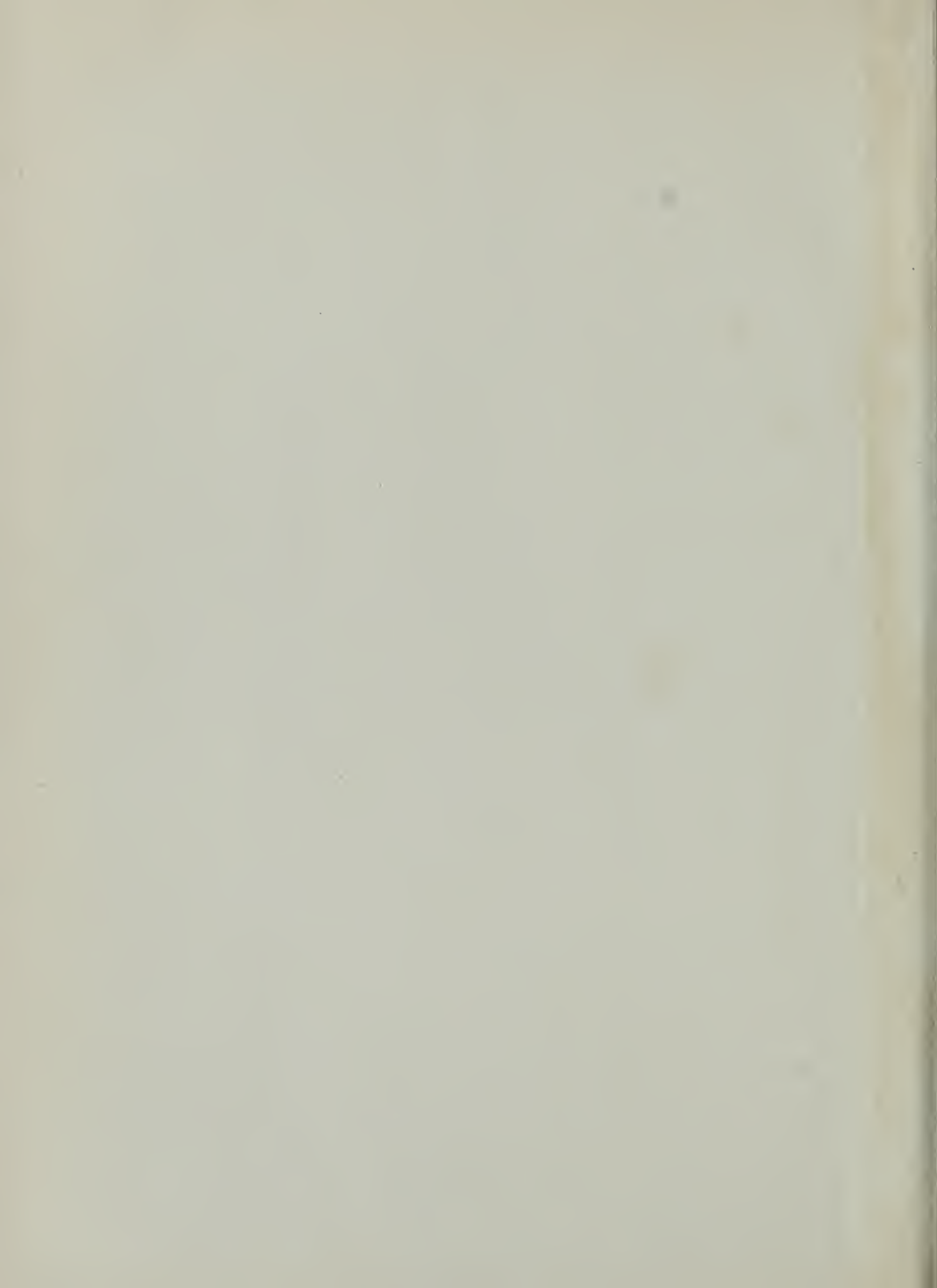
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COURTESY OF W. T. LITTIG & CO

THE HAMILTON CAMPUS  
October, 1908





Ninety-eighth Year

# HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Town of Kirkland County of Oneida State of New York  
Post Office Clinton New York

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ANNUAL REGISTER OF THE CORPORATION  
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS WITH OUTLINE  
OF COURSES OF STUDY AND GENERAL  
INFORMATION FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
1909=1910

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PUBLISHED BY THE COLLEGE  
Clinton Oneida County New York

The Courier Press

1909  
n.w.

# CALENDAR FOR 1909-1910

1909.

Sept. 23.	Thursday,	Autumn Term opened.
Oct. 14.	Thursday, noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct. 14.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct. 19.	Tuesday,	Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Nov. 25.	Thursday,	THANKSGIVING DAY.
Dec. 16.	Thursday,	Term Examinations begin.
Dec. 23.	Friday, noon,	Autumn Term closes.

1910.

Jan. 6.	Thursday,	Examination of Delinquents.
Jan. 7.	Friday, 9 a. m.,	Winter Term opens.
Jan. 7.	Friday, noon,	Head, Pruyn & Kirkland Orations presented.
Feb. 6.	Sunday,	DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.
Feb. 22.	Tuesday,	WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
Mar. 25.	Friday,	Curran-Hawley Prize Examination.
Mar. 25.	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
April 1.	Friday, noon,	Winter Term closes.
<hr/>		
April 12.	Tuesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
April 13.	Wednesday, 9 a. m.,	Spring Term opens.
April 13.	Wednesday, noon,	Clark Prize Orations & Prize Essays presented.
May 12.	Thursday, afternoon,	SPRING FIELD DAY.
May 14.	Saturday,	INTER-ACADEMIC DAY, from 11 a. m.
May 27.	Saturday,	Prize Examination in German.
May 30.	Monday,	DECORATION DAY.
June 1.	Wednesday, evening,	CLARK PRIZE EXHIBITION.
June 10.	Friday,	Underwood Prize Examination.
June 10.	Friday,	Senior Examinations begin.
June 10.	Friday,	Southworth Prize Examination.
June 11.	Saturday,	Tompkins Prize Examination.
June 18.	Saturday,	Graduating Honors announced.
June 20.	Monday,	Term Examinations begin.
June 25.	Saturday,	Prizes announced.
June 26.	Sunday, morning, at 11,	BACCALAUREATE SERMON.
June 26.	Sunday, afternoon, at 4,	Annual Y. M. C. A. Report & Address.
June 27.	Monday, afternoon,	PRIZE SPEAKING
June 28.	Tuesday,	Entrance Examinations.
June 28.	Tuesday, evening,	PRIZE DEBATE.
June 29.	Wednesday,	ALUMNI DAY.
June 30.	Thursday,	NINETY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT.

1910.

Sept. 20-21.	Tuesday & Wednesday,	Entrance & Prize Entrance Examinations.
Sept. 21.	Wednesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
Sept. 21.	Wednesday, afternoon,	New Students meet the Dean in the Chapel at 5.
Sept. 22.	Thursday, 9 a. m.,	Autumn Term opens.
Oct. 13.	Thursday, noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct. 13.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct. 18.	Tuesday,	Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Dec. 22.	Friday, noon,	Autumn Term closes.

# Trustees

	ELECTED
CHARLES C. KINGSLEY, A.M., Utica,	1867
Hon. ELIHU ROOT, LL.D., New York, <i>Chairman</i> ,	1883
Hon. CHARLES A. HAWLEY, LL.D., Seneca Falls,	1884
HORACE B. SILLIMAN, LL.D., Cohoes,	1885
A. NORTON BROCKWAY, A.M., M.D., New York,	1885
Rev. GEORGE B. SPALDING, D.D., LL.D., Syracuse,	1886
THOMAS D. CATLIN, A.M., Ottawa, Ill.,	1890
GEORGE E. DUNHAM, A.M., Utica, <i>Clerk</i> ,	1891
HAMILTON B. TOMPKINS, A.M., New York,	1892
Pres. M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D., LL.D., College Hill,	1892
FRANKLIN D. LOCKE, LL.D., Buffalo,	1895
JOHN N. BEACH, A.M., Brooklyn,	1896
ALEXANDER C. SOPER, A.M., Lakewood, N. J.,	1897
HENRY HARPER BENEDICT, A.M., New York,	1897
CHARLES B. ROGERS, A.M., Utica,	1899
BENJAMIN W. ARNOLD, A.M., Albany,	1901
Hon. WILLIAM CARY SANGER, LL.D., Sangerfield,	1903
Rev. GEORGE D. MILLER, D.D., Rochester,	1903
JOHN E. FROST, LL.D., Topeka, Kan.,	1904
BYRON B. TAGGART, Ph.B., Watertown,	1904
Hon. OLIVER E. BRANCH, LL.D., Manchester, N. H.,	1904
SAMUEL F. ENGS, A.B., New York,	1904
Hon. JAMES S. SHERMAN, LL.D., Utica,	1905
SAMUEL H. ADAMS, A.B., Auburn,	1905
Hon. FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH, A.M., Palmyra,	1907
Rev. DAVID WILLS, Jr., D.D., Oswego,	1907
Hon. ABEL E. BLACKMAR, A.M., Brooklyn,	1908
Hon. JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE, Ph.D., Baltimore, Md.,	1909

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## Treasurer ( 1904 )

CHARLES B. ROGERS, First National Bank, Utica, N. Y.

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## Executive Committee

Messrs. STRYKER, KINGSLEY, SHERMAN, DUNHAM, GRIFFITH,  
ROGERS, SANGER.

# The Faculty

MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER, (A.B. 1872,) D.D., LL.D., Laf.  
*President.*

Walcott Professor ( 1892 ) in Theistic & Christian Evidences, & in Ethics ;  
Pastor of the College Church.

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT, (A.B. 1872,) Ph.D., Hmltn.  
Munson Professor ( 1882 ) in the German Language & Literature.

EDWARD FITCH, (A.B. 1886,) Ph.D., Goetting.  
Edward North Professor ( 1889 ) in Greek.

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL, (B.S. 1876,) A.M., M.S., Vt.  
Stone Professor ( 1891 ) in Biology.

REV. WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, (A.B. 1888,) Ph.D., Leip. *Dean.*  
Professor ( 1891 ) in Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics.

SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1888,) A.M., D.Sc., Cor. *Registrar.*  
Professor ( 1892 ) in Physics, & Instructor in Astronomy upon the Litchfield Foundation.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, (A.B. 1892,) Ph.D., Heidelb.  
Professor ( 1895 ) in the Romance Languages & Literatures.

REV. JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, (A.B. 1890,) A.M., Hmltn.  
Professor ( 1895 ) in English Literature, Anglo-Saxon, & Hebrew.

HARRY BARNES WARD, (A.B. 1896,) A.M., Hmltn.  
Benjamin-Bates Professor ( 1899 ) in Latin.

ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1890,) Ph.D., Johns Hop.  
Childs Professor ( 1900 ) in Agricultural & in General Chemistry.

FRANK HOYT WOOD, (A.B. 1891,) Ph.D., Leip.  
P. V. Rogers Professor ( 1902 ) in American History.

FREDERICK MORGAN DAVENPORT, (A.B. 1889,) Ph.D., Columb.  
Maynard-Knox Professor ( 1904 ) in Law & Political Science.

EDWARD SILAS BABCOCK, (A.B. 1896,) A.M., Hmltn.  
Librarian ( 1904 ), & Clerk of the Faculty.



WILLIAM JOHN MILLER, (B.S. 1900,) Ph.D., Johns Hop.

Professor ( 1905 ) in Geology & in Mineralogy.

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Director of the Litchfield Observatory, & Professor in Astronomy.

CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS, (A.B. 1890,) A.M., Hmltn.

Upson Professor ( 1908 ) in Rhetoric & Oratorical Training.

HERMAN LOUIS EBELING, (A.B. 1882,) Ph.D., Johns Hop.

Assistant Professor ( 1903 ) in Greek & in Latin.

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH, (A.B. 1901).

Assistant Professor ( 1907 ) in Mathematics.

HORACE SEELY BROWN, (B.S. 1899,) M.S., Laf.

Assistant Professor ( 1908 ) in Mathematics.

AUGUSTUS HUNT SHEARER, (A.B. 1899) Ph.D., Hvd.

Acting Professor ( 1909 ) in American History.

EDMUND HOWARD HOLLANDS, (Ph.B. 1899) A.M., Ph.D., Cor.

Acting Professor ( 1909 ) in Psychology, Logic, & Pedagogics.

## COLLEGE OFFICERS

CHARLES HENRY STANTON, (A.B. 1872 ).

Bursar, ( 1904 ).

JOHN THOMAS CROSSLEY,

Master in Gymnastics, ( 1900 ).

CORNELIUS DEREGT,

Superintendent of Buildings, ( 1875 ).

FRANK MERZ,

Steward in Commons Hall, ( 1907 ).

## ROOT FELLOW IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE

FREDERICK HASTINGS SMYTH, (A.B. 1909,) Berlin, Germany.

Student in Physics. From Utica, New York. High Honor Graduate.

## LOCKE FELLOW IN GREEK

PAUL FRANKLIN BAUM, (A.B. 1909,) Munich, Germany.

Student in Greek. From Herkimer, New York. High Honor Graduate.

## SENIORS, CLASS OF 1910

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Howard Spencer Brasted,	Hornell,	Θ Δ X House.
Clarence Ferne Brown,	Prattsburg,	19 South.
Leo Owen Coupe,	Utica,	Δ K E House.
Henry Adolph Deimel, 2d,	Herkimer,	16 South.
Arthur Lewis Evans,	Remsen,	Δ Y House.
Horace Griffith Getman,	Kansas City, Mo.,	Θ Δ X House.
Edmund Patten Glover,	New York,	Ψ Y House.
Earl Kenneth Hallock,	Clinton,	Emerson Hall.
Charles Francis Hemenway,	Glasgow, Mo.,	Ψ Y House.
David Clyde Jones,	Clinton,	12 South.
James Dean Judson,	Vernon,	7 South.
Robert Jay Knox,	New York,	9 South.
Jerome Willis McNair,	Livonia Centre,	Silliman Hall.
Arthur Jackson Mix,	Bluffton, Ind.,	Λ Δ Φ Hall.
Edward Weeks Robinson,	Ithaca,	20 South.
Charles Frederick Stube,	Fonda,	12 South.
David Wills, 3rd,	Oswego,	Λ Δ Φ Hall.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

George Lamb Abbott,	Camden,	21 Carnegie.
John Cook Baldwin,	Brooklyn,	9 South.
Benn Barber,	New York,	Θ Δ X House.
Robert Owen Anthony Burns,	Clinton,	19 Fountain street.
Miller Cross,	Johnstown,	26 South.
Harry Esty Dounce,	Syracuse,	5 Carnegie.
George Daniel Edwards,	Prattsburg,	18 South.
Russell Larned Engs,	Richmond Hill,	X Ψ Lodge.

Pliny Baxter Fisk,	Byron,	⊖ Δ X House.
Charles Henry Hall,	Baldwinsville,	9 Carnegie.
Irwin Alfred Hall,	Jamestown,	X Ψ Lodge.
John Murray Hastings, jr.,	Mt. Morris,	2 South.
Jay Elwin Lovenguth,	Camden,	24 Skinner.
Stephen Charles Ondarcho,	Clinton,	16 Brimfield street.
Ralph Renwick,	Chicago, Ill.,	Σ Φ Hall.
Harvey Leslie Sarles,	Liberty,	X Ψ Lodge.
Sidney Allyn Sherwin, jr.,	Batavia,	X Ψ Lodge.
William Huntington Stone,	Cornwall,	Σ Φ Hall.
Henry Harper Swift,	Mohawk,	22 South.
Rexford Walker Titus,	Binghamton,	5 Carnegie.
John Brooks Wheeler,	Clinton,	X Ψ Lodge.

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For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: Evans, Mix, Ondarcho.

HONOR: Baldwin, Deimel, Dounce, Hallock, Jones, Judson, McNair.

## JUNIORS, CLASS OF 1911

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Claude E. Anibal,	Gloversville,	3 South.
Francis Joseph Casey,	Clinton,	42 Elm street.
Harry Brown Curtis,	Rockdale,	10 South.
Ralph Brownell Colson,	New York Mills,	6 South.
Clarence Burton Day,	San Anselmo, Calif.,	24 Skinner.
Hurlbut Gerald Gage,	Morrisville,	20 Skinner.
George Frederick Gouge,	Utica,	6 Carnegie.
Harold Foote Johnson,	Oxford,	Δ K E House.
Emory Howard Jones,	Gouverneur,	Δ Y House.
Starr Hanford Lloyd,	New York,	
William John Manion,	Ferndale,	10 South.
Theodore Day Martin,	Manti, Utah,	20 Skinner.
Robert Bryant Mitchell,	Weedsport,	Ψ Y House.
John Henry Parry,	Utica,	4 South.
Orson George Riley,	Rome,	30 South.
Charles Bunnell Willard,	Brooklyn,	Ψ Y House.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Percy Melville Allen,	Paulding, O ,	8 South.
Edward Chapman Burdick,	Fairmont, Minn.,	9 Carnegie.
Walton Baker Fawcett,	Washington, D. C.,	22 South.
Robert Alton Getman,	Oneonta,	20 South.
Seabury Smith Gould, jr.,	Seneca Falls,	13 South.
Francis Robert Harper,	Clinton,	Bristol Road.
Thomas Cook Jessup,	Boonville,	Δ Y House.
Stanley Wright Jones,	Utica,	22 South.
Clarence Earle Marhaver,	Ilion,	19 South.
Edward O'Brien,	Ilion,	24 Skinner.
Theodore Peters,	Walden,	5 South.
Brown Van Namee Ralsten, ( <i>sp.</i> )	Lowville,	7 Carnegie.
Wesley Thare Sheffield,	Binghamton,	21 South.
Don Rex Sidle,	Paulding, O.,	8 South.
William Carlton Westcott,	Utica,	20 South.
Marion Karl Wischart,	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,	29 South.

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For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: Anibal, Manion.

HONOR: Burdick, Day, Parry, Sheffield, Willard.

## SOPHOMORES, CLASS OF 1912

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Cedric Stephen Adams,	Clinton,	71 College street.
Glenn Ray Bedenkapp,	Lewiston,	16 South.
William Lane Clark,	Caldwell, N. J.,	6 South.
Clancey Doren Connell,	Morristown,	Emerson Hall.
Robert Wilfred Drummond,	Auburn,	10 South.
Albert Huntington Easingwood,	Clinton,	29 College street.
James Douglass Erskine,	Mt. Vernon,	4 Skinner.
David Horace Hallock,	Southampton,	27 Skinner.
James DePuy Hopkins,	Owasco,	9 Carnegie.
Edward Clinton McGovern,	Lowville,	26 South.
Willard Bostwick Marsh,	Bridgewater,	29 South.
James Carruth Parker,	Brooklyn,	18 Carnegie.
Robert Sheppard Patteson,	Tarrytown,	30 South.



James Stuart Plant,	Glencarlyn, Va.,	18 South.
Nahum Blackman Pratt,	Verona,	26 South.
Charles Wesley Slaughter,	Campbell Hall,	Δ K E House.
Carleton Edward Thomas,	Utica,	19 Carnegie.
Edward Cyrus Walker,	Batavia,	X Ψ Lodge.
Robert Beach Warren,	Elmira,	25 South.
John Malcolm West,	Barbados, W. I.,	21 South.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Henry John William Ahlheim,	Brooklyn,	10 Carnegie.
Bayard TenBroeck Allen,	Tarrytown,	4 South.
Thomas Hopkins Alvord,	Livonia,	Emerson Hall.
Robert Prescott Bagg,	Holyoke, Mass.,	1 South.
Paul Russell Baird,	Gloversville,	23 South.
Harry Cole Bates,	Washington, D. C.,	1 South.
Hugh Francis McFerrall Boone,	Lima, O.,	9 Carnegie.
Bernard Maitland Conlon,	Brooklyn,	24 South.
Austin Smith Donaldson,	Yonkers,	27 South.
Harold Sparrow Dorrance,	Camden,	19 Carnegie.
Warren Coutant DuBois,	Brooklyn,	19 South.
William James DuBourdieu,	Ilion,	6 South.
George Robert Eddy,	Albany,	X Ψ Lodge.
Jacob Henry Edick,	Ilion,	27 Skinner.
James Eells,	Utica,	10 Carnegie.
Harla Ray Eggleston,	Walton,	20 Skinner.
Harry Lambden Esmond,	Herkimer,	Ψ Υ House.
James Ralsten Grant, jr.,	Orange, N. J.,	⊖ Δ X House.
Albert Antes Higley,	Kirkville,	21 Skinner.
John Francis Hughes,	Clinton,	46 Elm street.
Joseph Poyer Deyo Hull,	Walden,	24 South.
William Curtis Knox,	Knoxboro,	10 South.
Charles James Mangan,	Binghamton,	3 South.
Millard DeVotie Mason,	Vernon Centre,	Δ Υ House.
George Redfield Nixon,	Westfield,	⊖ Δ X House.
Charles Stone Peck,	Utica,	2 South.
Lewis Brill Peters,	Walden,	2 South.
Earle Lester Regin,	Sauquoit,	College street.
Charles Donaldson Root,	Cooperstown,	21 South.
Donald Scott Root,	Cooperstown,	21 South.
Harold William Thompson,	Westfield,	24 South.

Albert Haines Wallace,  
Earle Parry Watkin,  
Henry Broadwell Watkins,

Denver, Col.,  
Camden,  
Campbell,

11 Carnegie.  
23 Skinner.  
10 South.

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For Previous College Year :

HIGH HONOR: Ahlheim, Bates, H. W. Thompson, West.

HONOR: Alvord, Bedenkapp, DuBois, Eells, Marsh, Plant, Warren.

## FRESHMEN, CLASS OF 1913

### CLASSICAL COURSE

Clarence Lindsley Barber, jr.,  
Abel Edward Blackmar, jr.,  
Sidney Augustus Davis,  
Raymond Durston Fear,  
Leet Harry Foster,  
Allen Morton Groves,  
John Howard Hahn,  
Henry Herbert Jessup,  
Theodore Carrington Jessup,  
Warren Phelps Langdon,  
George Harry Lyon,  
Thomas Christopher Mahady,  
Erskine Reed Myer,  
Roy Avery Porter,  
Louis Fordham Smith,  
Stanley Orris Steele,  
Lyman Lemuel Stratton,  
Charles Beattie Thompson,

New York,  
Brooklyn,  
Scranton, Pa.,  
Holland Patent,  
Utica,  
Pasadena, Calif.,  
Albany,  
White Plains,  
White Plains,  
San Rafael, Calif.,  
Binghamton,  
Clinton,  
Batavia,  
Albion,  
Southampton,  
East Bloomfield,  
Mt. Upton,  
Thompson Ridge,

Θ Δ X House.  
Δ K E House.  
X Ψ Lodge.  
Δ Υ House.  
Emerson Hall.  
Δ Υ House.  
Emerson Hall.  
Σ Φ Hall.  
Θ Δ X House.  
Emerson Hall.  
30 South.  
College street.  
X Ψ Lodge.  
Ψ Υ House.  
Ψ Υ House.  
Emerson Hall.

### LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

William Joel Ashforth,  
Dan Craig Batchelor,  
Morton Emmons Brownell,  
Owen Gregory Burns,  
Richard Daniel Casey,  
Raymon Temple Clapp,  
George Arthur Clark,  
Aloysius Bertram Collins,  
Theodore Cuyler Corliss,

Vernon Centre,  
Camden,  
Oneonta,  
Clinton,  
Clinton,  
Mechanicville,  
Holyoke, Mass.,  
Washington. D. C.,  
Brooklyn,

Emerson Hall.  
18 South.  
19 Fountain street.  
42 Elm street.  
Emerson Hall.  
14 South.  
Ψ Υ House.  
Δ Υ House.

Harold Ingrahm Cross,	Johnstown,	Ψ Υ House.
Thomas Arthur Dalrymple,	New York,	Θ Δ Χ House.
Lewis Dayton Dewey,	Potsdam,	9 South.
James Compton Evans,	Fergus Falls, Minn.,	Χ Ψ Lodge.
John Wilson Forrest,	Andes,	17 South.
Edward Brewster Gould,	Seneca Falls,	7 South.
Hamilton Coit Griswold,	Rochester,	Emerson Hall.
Raymond Frederick Heidner,	Holyoke, Mass.,	5 South.
Daniel James Ambrose Hughes,	Clinton,	Emerson Hall.
Westley Morris Ingersoll,	Ilion,	Emerson Hall.
William McCleery Kultchar,	Winnetka, Ill.,	Σ Φ Hall.
Earl Russell Lewis,	Canton,	Θ Δ Χ House.
William Gerard McKee,	Fort Plain,	Δ Κ Ε House.
Dexter North,	New York,	7 Carnegie.
George Edgerton Ogilvie,	Richmond Hill,	Χ Ψ Lodge.
Sherman Pratt Parsons,	Detroit, Mich.,	Θ Δ Χ House.
Frederic Henry Pilch,	Bloomfield, N. J.,	21 South.
William Bernard Quinn,	Kirkland,	Kirkland.
Francis Leo Regin,	Sauquoit,	College street.
George Andrew Reiss,	Roselle Park, N. J.,	17 South.
Ernest House Roberts,	Turin,	Α Δ Φ Hall.
Robert Wray Rodger,	Richmond Hill,	Δ Υ House.
Ray Levi Shaul,	Ilion,	Emerson Hall.
Willett Benjamin Sherwood,	Brooklyn,	Θ Δ Χ House.
Edwin Hughes Simonds,	Carthage,	Δ Υ House.
Harold Horton Smith,	Norwich,	Emerson Hall.
Donald Edward Stone,	Mexico,	4 Carnegie.
Joseph George Taylor, jr.,	Brooklyn,	Emerson Hall.
Caldwell Thompson,	Thompson Ridge,	Silliman Hall.
Elbert John Townsend,	Leroy,	4 Carnegie.
Webster Prentiss True,	Washington, D. C.,	Ψ Υ House.
Frank Rockwood Wassung,	Johnstown,	Ψ Υ House.
Carl Bernard Wenigmann,	New York,	
Charles Denslow Wheelock,	Boonville,	Δ Κ Ε House,
Holland Breeman Williams,	Corning,	Δ Κ Ε House.
Stanley Taylor Woods,	Albion,	Ψ Υ House.

## SPECIAL STUDENT, FIRST YEAR.

Thomas Wilbur Trout,	Oak Park, Ill.,	6 Carnegie.
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## ENTRANCE FAYERWEATHER SCHOLARS OF 1913 :

Porter, Stratton, &amp; the

CANDIDATES, ( under the conditions stated upon pages 20 & 21 ) for the  
MAYNARD ENTRANCE PRIZE, Allen Morton Groves.

BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE, Westley Morris Ingersoll.

## SUMMARY

FELLOWS	2	SOPHOMORES	54
SENIORS	38	FRESHMEN	62
JUNIORS	31	Total,	187

Beginning with the Class of 1914, three Prize Scholarships for Freshman year, yielding tuition, are offered to those, attaining a grade of not below .7, who pass the best oral examination here in September ( on the 20th in 1910 ) upon the Gospel of Luke & three books of the Iliad. Luke will be acceptable for entrance in place of books 2, 3, 4 of the Anabasis.

Certificates of approved schools will be accepted for the first book of the Anabasis & for Greek Prose Composition & Ancient Greek History.

For other parts of preparation certificates will be accepted: but one receiving an award under the above offer must be without conditions.

This special competition does not include candidacy for the Maynard & the Brockway awards unless all other entrance subjects are examined here.

"IT IS MY EARNEST WISH THAT THE INSTITUTION MAY GROW AND FLOURISH; THAT ITS ADVANTAGES MAY BE PERMANENT AND EXTENSIVE; AND THAT UNDER THE SMILES OF THE GOD OF WISDOM IT MAY PROVE AN EMINENT MEANS OF DIFFUSING USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, ENLARGING THE BOUNDS OF HUMAN HAPPINESS, AND AIDING THE REIGN OF VIRTUE AND THE KINGDOM OF THE BLESSED REDEEMER."

SAMUEL KIRKLAND, 1794.



## The College & Its Appointments

**H**AMILTON COLLEGE is the outgrowth of the zeal of Samuel Kirkland, missionary to the Oneida Indians thro the latter half of the eighteenth century. His influence attached many of this Iroquois tribe to the Colonial cause, & had enough to do with the critical Oriskany fight (August 6, 1777) & the relief of Fort Stanwix to win for his important services the regard of Washington & of Alexander Hamilton.

The latter greatly encouraged Kirkland's project of a school for the sons of the whites & the Indians, & became a trustee of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, chartered by the Regents, January 27th, 1793. A portion of the tract of two square miles, deeded to Kirkland in 1788 by the Indians & the State of New York, furnished the site. To this tract Kirkland moved in 1789, & here, in a small clearing, July 1st, 1794, the corner-stone of the plain frame building was laid by Baron Steuben. The aged Oneida chief Skenandoa was present. Now by the side of his 'white brother' his ashes rest in the College burial ground. Not many miles away are the tombs of Steuben, & Floyd, & Herkimer. Slowly amid the forest trees the building, 98 × 38 feet, rose, & there stood until 1827. Its old location is properly indicated upon the present Campus. It was opened for the instruction of students December 22d, 1798.

The College was chartered May 26th, 1812. It is at the very centre of New York, in the county of Oneida, & in the town of Kirkland, one mile from the village of Clinton. It has the advantages & charm of a rural setting, & yet is conveniently suburban. The substantial city of Utica lies nine miles to the north-east, with its many railway connections, & especially with the abundant accomodation of the New York Central. Connection with Utica is both by the Ontario & Western, & by a half-hourly trolley service.

The College occupies a broad natural plateau, three hundred feet above the immediate valley, nine hundred feet above the sea, & faces easterly, with extended views of vales, uplands & the high hills beyond. Great landscape effects are within the distance of easy walks & drives. The air is clean & tonic & the water is pure. The environment is gracious & the climate most wholesome.

The Campus is a beautiful park of ninety acres. It lies a little west of the Line

of Property, fixed November 5th, 1768, by treaty at Fort Stanwix between Sir William Johnson & the Six Nations. There are stately trees, well-kept lawns, rare vistas, & amid these, mainly in quadrangular arrangement, stand the College buildings. The improvement & adornment of the site advances steadily.

There is a fine Athletic Field with four excellent tennis courts, the latest pair just installed by the Class of 1904. The water system is fully adequate.

Recent years have seen a transformation in the buildings, yet emphasizing while extending the old outlines of arrangement. The sixteen buildings are all save three of dignified stone, commodious, symmetrical, notably appropriate in style & relation. In the Gymnasium pool, under an experienced Athletic Director all Freshmen are taught to swim, but one or two in each class proving incapable to attain this skill.

The rare organ in the Chapel is a daily joy, & much is done to stimulate general singing. All the public exercises of Commencement Week are now held in the Chapel. The Commons is an ample and beautiful dining hall. There are no better recitation halls, or students' quarters, in any American College. The total is impressive, educative & memorable. The picture which introduces this register is a reduction from the large (28x16) photo-drawing made last year by Messrs. W. T. Littig & Co., 15 William street, New York City. This small fac-simile is here printed by their courtesy. The large picture may be ordered direct from them, or from President Stryker. Its price is \$5.00. Every graduate should desire it for his library wall. All who have it are delighted with it, both as a dear reminder & as a work of real art.

## THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE

¶ With her augmented domain & accommodations, Hamilton holds fast her integrity as a school of men. Undiverted from her insistence upon the mental, material, & spiritual values of training as such, the College cherishes her ideals & the methods that comport with these. Her courses intend the nursing of vision, the prompting of that imagination which generalizes & dares, the clarity of a moral enthusiasm & a public purpose, the discipline & ripening of personality. Her life is close-knit, eager & strong. The spirit of the work is individualizing and intensive. This Register states succinctly what is actually done & its details deserve credence to the letter.

Hamilton persistently develops as strictly a College, building to & not away from her past & undeflected by that loose pedagogical sciolism which pretends a classical course without Greek, or an alleged college course with no ancient & but one modern language. She regards the present aversion from Greek, & the dawning hostilities even to Latin, as rank Philistinism. Collectivity and individualization are

her tenacious precepts. Reasonable standards, firmly held, make her annual program. She is concerned to deserve public approval and recognition, but most of all to win the loyal diligence & the respect of the students who presently are to become her specimens & her upholders.

The College would gladly have three hundred students pursuing regular courses, but does not desire a larger number than that, & it will sacrifice nothing of its chosen program to the mere lust of numbers, doing the while its earnest best for all who are prepared to receive its teaching & who are not incapable or negligent.

A father intending to place his son well can do no better than to visit the place & plant & to consider the plan, & the record in efficient men, of this now venerable & well-justified school of Literature & Science & Life.

### ADMISSION

¶ Entrance Examinations will be held in the several department rooms, & in Commencement week as follows: June 28, Tuesday, from 8 to 10 a. m., in Greek & in German & French; from 10 to 11,30 a. m., in English Studies; from 11,30 a. m. to 1 p. m., in Mathematics; & from 3 to 5 p. m., in Latin.

The Autumn Examinations, for the Class of 1914, will be held on September 20, Tuesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Greek, & German & French; from 2 to 5 p. m., in Latin; September 21, Wednesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Mathematics; & from 2 to 5 p. m., in English subjects. The required Examination in English Composition will be held on the first Saturday of the term at noon.

Those intending to enter in a later year, may at these hours make preliminary offer of any completed portion of the entrance requirements. Under all ordinary circumstances, applicants are referred to these stated examinations.

Certificates of good character are required, & men from other colleges must have had honorable dismissal. One offering to enter an advanced class must have mastered the several studies which that class has taken. But none can be admitted Senior after the opening of the second term, nor compete for honors except he shall be examined upon all the studies of his class up to that point at which he enters. However, any student may compete for prizes that are in no part based upon record of work prior to his entrance.

### ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CLASSICAL COURSE

¶ Equivalents in kind only, & conditions in full of all deficiencies.

GREEK: Xenophon's *Anabasis*, four books; Homer's *Iliad*, three books, with prosody; *thoro Grammar*; Jones' *Composition*, twenty lessons; *Outlines of Ancient Greek History*.

LATIN: Vergil's *Æneid*, six books, with prosody; six of Cicero's *Orations*;



Cæsar's Commentaries, four books, or (& preferred) the first book of Cæsar & either the Catiline of Sallust or Vergil's Eclogs; the ability to read at sight simple prose, & to turn simple English into Latin; the Outlines of Roman History to Augustus.

MATHEMATICS: Arithmetic; Algebra, including Quadratics, Radicals, the Binomial Theorem, & Progressions; Plane Geometry, complete.

ENGLISH STUDIES: English Composition, examination in which is to be taken at the College by every entering Freshman. Outlines of United States History.

English Literature, for the examinations of 1910.

For study: Milton's 'Minor Poems,' Shakespere's 'Julius Cæsar,' Webster's 'Bunker Hill Oration,' Washington's 'Farewell Address,' Macaulay's Essays on Addison & Johnson. For reading: Coleridge's 'Ancient Mariner,' Addison's 'Sir Roger de Coverly Papers,' Irving's 'Life of Goldsmith,' Scott's 'Ivanhoe' & 'Lady of the Lake,' Eliot's 'Silas Marner,' Shakespere's 'Macbeth' & 'Merchant of Venice,' Tennyson's 'Gareth & Lynette,' 'Lancelot & Elaine,' & 'Passing of Arthur,' Lowell's 'Vision of Sir Launfal.'

### LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

LATIN, MATHEMATICS, & ENGLISH as for the Classical Course.

¶ In place of Greek, one year each of German & of French with a second year of either,—three years in all: but two years of German and one of French is preferable. *Upon variations from this requirement examination must be taken here*—for instance, upon an offered third year of German or of French.

GERMAN: A *first* preparatory year is covered by a New York State Certificate for the first year, or its equivalent, such as, Brandt's Grammar, Part I, the sections upon word-formation & accent from Part II; the first series of Lodeman's exercises; & fifty pages from Brandt's Reader.

The *second* year should include the reading of 200 pages of easy stories & plays, grammar completed, additional composition; or be covered by a second-year Certificate.

FRENCH: A *first* year should include careful drill in pronunciation; the full rudiments of grammar, including inflection of the regular and more common irregular verbs, the plural of nouns, the inflection of adjectives, participles & pronouns, the uses of pronouns & participles, idiomatic word-order, & the elementary rules of syntax; abundant easy exercises, basing for the most part on the matter read; the reading of 100–175 pages of graduated texts, with practice in translating into French variations of sentences thus familiarized.

A *second* year should include 250–400 pages of modern prose,—short stories, plays, etc., with frequent abstracts in French of various portions; continued drill in grammar, with increased sentence-writing; mastery of the forms & use of pronouns, irregular verbs & the general syntactical rules, especially the rules for the subjunctive & conditional; some practice in writing French from dictation.

A *third* year of French, or of German, should include the reading of at least 600 pages of classical literature, more prose than poetry, & tragedy rather than comedy. The examination stated below will call for sight reading along this line, for independent translation of English into French or into German, for thoro grounding in syntax & derivation, & for some acquaintance with the outlines of French or of German literature.



*Note for Either Course.* A full year additional to the total requirement, in Greek, Latin, German or French, will be accepted as an offset for a lacking year in another of these languages, & thus *in lieu* of a condition in that language; *provided* in every case that such extra year is offered for examination here, and that if it is not passed the original condition shall stand.

This irregular preparation is by no means recommended: but for the present its acceptability will be tested, under the restrictions above stated.

## CERTIFICATES & MATRICULATION

¶ Those who would enter Hamilton are advised to spend no time upon topics lying outside of our entrance requirements; excepting that all early attention to spelling, pronunciation, oral reading, composition, declaiming & debating, will be of direct advantage. These disciplines are often severely crowded by topics that are entirely superfluous for one entering this College & their early neglect is a great loss. In some quarters they are crowded aside by a scheme mistakenly omniverous. Many subjects are sought whose introduction in College is far more thoro & time is wasted upon miscellaneous topics & the irrelevant exactions of subordinate 'graduation' which (for one proceeding toward a college training) were far better spent upon the actual entrance requirements. Especially is it noted that the written is too much supplanting the oral. Schools at large are not teaching interpretive vocal reading. The eye and the mere memory are overworked to the neglect of the ear & voice. The memoriter is allowed to hinder facile *thinking*. Far better grounding is desired in the elements of all the Grammars. Boys should begin their Latin much earlier than at fourteen, and be based in it by slower stages, with exacting drill in paradigms and particles. Mere translation is secondary to this indispensable groundwork. The College desires on the part of intending Freshmen a cubic rather than a merely linear preparation & it holds quality as something more than "counts." It urges the importance of the time element, and deprecates the evasion which tries to crowd a 'year' into four months. The zeal to get ratings which crams itself upon old examination papers, is no proper substitute for patient digestion of the principles of Number and the sturdy rudiments of Language. Early counsel as to studies fitted to making a good entrance will cheerfully be given.

Admittance by itemized certificates is for the present continued, excepting that our own examination in English Composition must be taken here by every entering Freshman, as also the examination in any substituted extra year of Language. With these exceptions certificates, of the Principals of schools approved by this Faculty, of the New York State Education Department, or of the College Board of Examiners, will be accepted for just so much of our entrance requirements, both as to time & amount, as they may cover. One who has merely traversed but not mastered his subjects imposes upon the College an unwelcome burden, & upon himself probable failure, reflecting discredit upon his

school. The College reserves the right to decline to admit with conditions, tho when the arrearage is small it may so admit to tentative standing: but it expects applicants to be substantially ready, & it will reduce its conditioning to a minimum.

Certificates should be filed with the President as early as convenient. Blanks will be sent upon request. All new students meet the Dean, in the Chapel, at five o'clock of the afternoon preceding the opening day of the autumn term.

Those received with no conditions, by examination, are matriculated (i. e., entered in full) at once; those admitted by Certificates, after passing all conditions & the examinations of one term. Entrance conditions must in all cases be satisfied prior to the opening of second term, or count, each, as a three-hour delinquency. They are to be made up under programs of study directed by each department concerned, & before the opening of the second term.

Students from other Colleges having equivalent courses, may enter at the point from which they take dismissal, upon satisfactory certification as to standing & character.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

¶ Students not candidates for a degree, subject to the approval of the Professors concerned, may choose courses for which they are evidently competent: but to be thus entered, one must be *as far ahead of the entrance requirements in some subjects as he is behind in others*. The arrangement is not intended for those who are unready to enter Freshmen or who are only prepared for Freshman work, but for men adequately tho irregularly prepared & fit in some departments to undertake the maturer courses.

Such Special Students must elect not less than fifteen exercises for each week, inclusive of Biblical study: but the 'Rhetoricals' may not be reckoned in these hours, & if elected must be attended for a complete year. Scholarships are not offered to Special Students, nor may they compete for any honor or prize. To be satisfactory to the Faculty they must stand at least 6. for the work of each term with its examinations, & they are amenable to the 'ten hour' rule.

A Special Student attaining an average of 8. for a complete year, may receive a certificate of proficiency. If he continues for two or more years, with an average of not less than 8.5, his name may appear upon the Commencement program as a candidate for a certificate of completed special study.

### ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXPENSES

¶ Board from \$4.00 to \$5.00 a week . . . . .	\$144 to \$180
Fuel and lights . . . . .	5 " 15
Laundry . . . . .	18 " 35

The half-expense of furnishing a room may be from \$20 to \$60.

All term bills, including bills for board in Commons Hall, are due strictly in advance,—thus no bond is required. The Trustees instruct the College Bursar to report the names of all students who at the end of the tenth day of each term have failed to meet their College dues, & the President is required to see that such students are excluded from recitation until payment is made. Such absence will not be excused, either in record of attendance or of scholarship. No student can be graduated, or have honorable dismissal from the College, until his dues are satisfied. Voluntary or careless damages to College property are an extra charge to the students or classes responsible for such molestations. If these are not known, the charge is made to the whole body of students, pro rata. No deductions for absence will be made in tuition bills, where one returns to a class which he has left, or enters late, or is absent under discipline, or is dropped.

The accommodations are unusually fine & surprise those who are familiar with other College Halls, even the very best, that so much is offered for so reasonable a charge. Carnegie Hall receives fifty-six men with abundant cubic space, steam heat, broad fireplaces for wood, hardwood floors, gasolene light, & a bathroom for each suit. South College is similar but with electric light, & on each floor of both entries a separated bathroom of ample size, conveniencing six, or eight, persons & with water-shower. Full care of these rooms in each of these dormitories is included in the rental named. North College is simpler and much cheaper.

Each set of rooms is for two men, or for three, as designated. All rooms are leased under an explicit contract made with one student & strict adherence to this lease is required. No deduction is made for lesser occupancy than that for



which the suit is designated, nor is larger occupancy allowed. 'Ordinary room rental' when granted by scholarship is reckoned in any dormitory at \$6 a term. Professor S. J. Saunders is Director of Leases. The College buildings are closed during vacations.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ There are eighty-four permanent endowments, whose administration is so adjusted as (from the first of Sophomore year, for early applicants,) to furnish for their incumbents tuition, & for Senior lessees ordinary room rental. There must be assurance of personal worth & of actual need on the part of the applicant.

The most recent additions to the scholarship foundations are \$10,000 devised by the late Schuyler B. Steere, '55, of New Orleans, La., \$50,000 by the generous gift of Andrew Carnegie, Esq., \$10,000 by legacy of the late Mrs. Julia J. MacCartee, of Albany, & \$10,000 by A. C. Soper, '67, & James P. Soper & their sister, Mrs. Etta Soper Smith, to maintain the tuition throught the course, in each class, of an approved graduate of the Rome Academy. The Clarence A. Seward scholarship, yielding several hundred dollars, will be granted to some member of the Alpha Delta Phi Society under conditions set by its authorities.

Some of the scholarships are affected by special provisions. Scholarships are not granted to 'special students'. Applications should be made to the President in writing, to be considered in their order. Ordinarily the benefits of these foundations will, as they are vacated, be assigned to needy & meritorious applicants who have been faithful & diligent & who are without conditions or unsatisfied delinquencies. If an incumbent is disorderly or extravagant, or neglects to stand above mediocrity, the aid may be summarily withdrawn, & this principle applies to all scholarships whatsoever, including the Entrance & the Senior Prize Scholarships.

Approved candidates for the Christian Ministry, needing aid, may receive from eighty to one hundred dollars a year, by placing themselves under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Education, of the Congregational Educational Society, or under other church authorities.

### MAYNARD & BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZES

¶ Upon the basis of the September entrance examination, & to the best two of the five successful competitors, as below described, these awards will be made:

First, the Maynard Prize of \$100, maintained by Reuben L. Maynard, A. M., Esq., '84, of New York. This award is payable at the succeeding Commencement, only if the candidate shall have been regular & orderly, & shall have stood High Honor for his Freshman year.

Second, the Brockway Prize of \$25, founded by Dr. A. Norton Brockway, A. M., '57, of New York, payable upon the orderly completion of Freshman year.



## FRESHMAN PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ Five Fayerweather scholarships, yielding tuition for Freshman year, will be awarded to the five men of each class, if of satisfactory grade, who shall in September pass the best entrance examinations, at the College, upon the precise subjects & amounts required for one of the two courses, no substitution for any item. Freshmen admitted in June may enter this September examination, but failure in a given subject will in that subject vitiate an entrance certificate & impose a condition. No one undergoing more than one condition will receive an award, nor with one condition attain the benefit until that condition is satisfied.

## PRIZE FOUNDATIONS

¶ 1. A foundation of \$1,000, by the Hon. Aaron Clark, of New York, & augmented by the Hon. Henry A. Clark, '38, of Bainbridge, furnishes a prize for the Senior excelling in Original Oratory.

2. A foundation of \$500, by the late Chancellor John V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, furnishes a gold medal for the Senior writing the best oration on *The Political Duties of Educated Young Men*.

3. A foundation of \$1,000, by the Hon. Franklin D. Head, LL.D., '56, of Chicago, Ill., furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon *Alexander Hamilton*.

4. A foundation of \$500, by the late Mrs. A. R. Kirkland, of Clinton, furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon a theme in *Biblical Science*.

Note: Only one of prizes 2, 3, 4, may be awarded to a given Senior.

5. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Hon. Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes two prizes, of \$50 & \$25, for Seniors excelling in *Extemporaneous Debate*.

6. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Arthur W. Soper, of New York, furnishes a prize of \$75 to that Senior submitting the best thesis in *Advocacy of a Protective Tariff*.

7. A foundation of \$1,200, by Hamilton B. Tompkins, A.M., '65, of New York, provides two prizes, & medals not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in *Mathematics*.

8. A foundation of \$700, by relatives of the late Col. Henry H. Curran, '62, of Utica, furnishes a gold medal, & a silver medal, for Juniors who excel in *Classical Studies*.

9. A foundation of \$500, by the late Martin Hawley, '51, of Baltimore, Md., furnishes silver medals, not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in *Classical Studies*.

10. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles C. Kellogg, '49, of Utica, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in *English Essays*, excepting that one Sophomore essay upon some subject relating to the *Newspaper*, will receive a book prize upon a foundation of \$500, by the late Willard A. Cobb, '64, of Lockport.

11. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in *Declamation*.

12. A foundation of \$500, by the late George Underwood, '38, of Auburn, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in *Chemistry*.

13. A foundation of \$500, by the late Rev. Tertius D. Southworth, '27, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in *Physics*.

14. A foundation by the late Charles W. Darling, of Utica, furnishes a prize for that Senior who shall have the best full record in *American History*.

15. By a recent graduate, and in honor of Professor Brandt, a prize of \$50 is offered in *German*, to Senior competition.

## SENIOR PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ The prize scholarships named below will be awarded, in the class of 1910, upon vote of the Faculty, at the close of the third term of Junior year.

The Twenty-second award of the Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship of \$225, founded by Alexander C. Soper, A. M., '67.

The Twenty-third award of the Greek Scholarship of \$200, now maintained by the Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86.

The Sixteenth award of the Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship of \$200.

No student may be awarded more than one of these prize scholarships, nor may he at the same time hold any other scholarship, — accepting one of these benefits he agrees to pay in full the College bills of Senior year.

The awards will be made in the order, first of the values, & then of the ages of the foundations, & each scholarship shall go to the highest man in the department named, unless he is already assigned to another of these scholarships, & then the next highest unassigned shall receive the award.

As a condition of an award all subjects in each given department up to the period of estimate must be taken, & if that department work continues thro Senior year it must be elected by the prize scholar. The completion of Senior year in this College is a condition of receiving the stipend.

## THE ROOT FELLOWSHIP

¶ The Sixteenth appointment to the Fellowship in Physical Science, founded by the Hon. Elihu Root, LL. D., '64, will be made under these standing regulations :

The Root Fellowship will be awarded to a member of the graduating class who shall have shown marked ability & special aptitude for investigation in one of the departments of Physical Science. The whole fitness of the man shall enter into the estimate.

The Faculty shall entertain all recommendations from Professors, & shall by ballot & a two-thirds vote select a nominee, whom they shall refer to the Trustees for confirmation.

The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in America or in Europe, to be approved by the Faculty after the award. If the Faculty shall see fit to make no recommendation from a given class, they may at their discretion recommend to continue the Fellow of the year previous, for a second year only.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Near the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

## THE LOCKE FELLOWSHIP

¶ The Second appointment to the Fellowship in Greek, founded by Franklin D. Locke, LL.D., '64, is offered, in the class of 1910, under these standing regulations :

There being a suitable candidate, this fellowship will be awarded to a member of the graduating class, who shall have taken the entire course in Greek, and who, with full general fitness, shall have evinced high ability in this department.

While not exacted, it is expected that any candidate shall be one who will undertake

advanced Greek study with the view to its further pursuit as a teacher, and this purpose will be considered an element in determining the award.

The recommendation to the Faculty shall be made by the senior Professor of Greek in conference with the President, and upon a two-thirds vote of approval shall be referred to the Trustees for their confirmation. If in a given year there shall be no appointment, the interest of the foundation shall in that year be added to the principal.

The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in Europe or in America, to be approved by the Faculty, after the award.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Nearing the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

## REGULAR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

¶ These are two, the Classical & the Latin-Scientific, each occupying four years, & requiring attendance upon an average of three exercises daily. They are well-balanced, & in their elective features are comprehensive & elastic. They are intended for well-prepared & earnest men & lie well within their strength, but are meant to be difficult for laggards & impossible for shirks.

Their prime object is to foster habits of alert & accurate thinking & to cultivate the arts of critical & forcible expression. A vigorous & effective discipline of the mental & moral powers is sought thro introduction to the leading facts & principles in Literature & Language, & in Mathematical, Historical, Philosophical & Physical Science. The elements of Biblical & Christian knowledge are diligently taught. The College disbelieves in loosely & indiscriminately abandoning the discipline of required courses to the unfledged caprice of underclassmen.

University specialization is not attempted: but thoro general introduction is given, & a solid foundation is laid for graduate work. Not knowledge alone is sought, but in getting it the development of intelligent strength,—the training of mental acumen & vigor. The College emphasizes the principle that the fullest regard is to be had toward widening & deepening the net man, & with no invidious preferences it welcomes every honest & faithful student who desires its benefits. In all cases two hours of laboratory work count as one hour of recitation. Two hours of actual observational study in the field are reckoned as two laboratory hours.

## RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

¶ Hamilton College is under no denominational control: but tho in no sense sectarian, neither is it secular. It avows its historic debt both to the Christian faith & to the patriotic devotion of its founders, & always has treated the devout recognition of God, revealed in His world and His word, as elemental & indispensable in the development of true manhood.



As a regular College exercise there is held in the Chapel every week-day morning at half-past eight a brief service, with Bible reading, praise & prayer. Each Sunday afternoon at four there is public worship, at which all members of the College are required to be present.

Each Sunday the students hold a religious meeting in Silliman Hall. Class prayer meetings are of regular appointment. The Young Men's Christian Association maintains an influential life. Under its control an address, upon some timely theme of Christian life & work, is delivered on the Sunday afternoon of Commencement week. Courses of special Bible study are conducted by the Association. A good Reading Room is provided. The President of the Association for the current year is Mr. Robert Jay Knox, '10.

For his own good & his higher usefulness, every Christian man entering the College should, by letters either of commendation or of transfer, relate himself to the College Church. The Lord's Supper is celebrated once each term. The systematic Biblical Instruction of the course is stated in the Summary of Studies.

### EXAMINATIONS

- ¶ 1. Of all the classes, at the close of First and Second terms.
2. Of the Senior Class, two weeks before Commencement.
3. Of the other classes, the week before Commencement.
4. Of delinquents, on the day next before the opening day of each term.
5. German Prize Examination, seventh Friday of Third term.
6. Of TOMPKINS prize competitors, on the ninth Saturday of Third term.
7. Of CURRAN prize competitors, the first examination day of Second term Junior.
8. Of UNDERWOOD prize competitors, the first Friday of June.
9. Of SOUTHWORTH prize competitors, the ninth Friday of Third term.
10. Of applicants for admission, at each Commencement, & on the Tuesday & Wednesday preceding the opening of the Autumn term.
11. Of competitors for the BALDWIN & BROCKWAY prizes & the ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS, on the two days preceding the opening of the Autumn term.

Competitors in prize examinations receive thereon their term examination grade in subjects so covered, no further examinations in these subjects being required.

### DEGREES

¶ The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred only upon those who have done all the required work of the Classical Course in both Latin & Greek. The Latin-Scientific Course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, or in case of special excellence in the physical sciences, (implying advanced laboratory courses), to the degree of Bachelor of Science. No Bachelor's degree, nor Ph.D., nor Sc.D., honorary, will be given.

Graduates of three years' standing who have continued in study are entitled to the Master's degree, corresponding to its earlier degree, upon timely application to the President. Such candidates are expected to be present at Commencement to receive their degrees in person, & they will be represented in the Commencement exercises by a graduate orator to be selected by the Faculty. The fee for the Master's degree, in course, is \$10, payable in advance, & the same



for the Bachelor's degree, given *nunc pro tunc*. No degree *nunc pro tunc* will be conferred except on affirmative proof that since leaving College the candidate has pursued a life of scholarly attainment & has by ability & conduct justified the degree as fully as if his College course had been completed, & no such degree will be conferred *in absentia*.

Resident graduates may receive the second degree by continuing their studies for one year under the direction of the Faculty. They must, under approval, choose two related subjects, offering finally a full thesis upon one of these, & meeting at the end of each term examinations in both subjects; also, at the end of the year, an oral examination in both subjects before a committee of two members of the Faculty. The names of such students, with their subjects of study & of theses, shall be submitted to the Faculty early in First term.

Students who have taken their Bachelor's degree at another college, with course equivalent to Hamilton's, may also become candidates for the second degree, upon one College year of strictly resident study in this College. They will be charged for room-rent & tuition at undergraduate rates. Bachelors not in residence, under provisions agreeing with the above paragraph, may receive the second degree in two years, upon the payment of the regular rates for tuition.

*Honorary degrees will be conferred only upon those who, accepting advance notification, are present to take the offered degrees in person.*

## PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS

¶ CLARK Prize in Oratory, the first Wednesday evening in June.

McKINNEY Prize Declamation, Monday afternoon in Commencement Week.

McKINNEY Prize Debate, Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

COMMENCEMENT DAY is the last Thursday in June.

## HONORS, GRADES, & COMMENCEMENT APPOINTMENTS

¶ According to these departments, or groups, viz.: — Greek; Latin; Mathematics; German; French; Italian & Spanish; Rhetoric & Oratory; English Literature, including Old English; Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics; Ethics, including Bible Studies; Chemistry & Biology, Jr. & Sr.; Physics; Geology & Mineralogy; Law & Political Science; American History; — honors will be awarded at the end of the course, based upon the average grade in the required work, & also upon the elective work unless otherwise stated when the elective is announced. A student receives an Honor in any department in which he shall have stood 9.2 or better, having in every case an examination record for all subjects upon which the Honor is based.

Each class is divided into four groups, viz.: — High Honor, including those whose average is 9.2 or over; Honor, those whose average is from 8.6 to 9.2; Credit, those whose average is from 8 to 8.6. Graduation, which cannot be below 6. In each September announcement covering the previous year's work, if complete, is made of the first three groups in each class.

The Valedictorian & the Salutatorian shall be the two members of the graduating class who have had the highest & next to the highest standing for the entire course.

Commencement speakers shall not exceed seven in number, & shall be: The successful Clark Prize Orator; the Pruyn Medal, Head Prize, & Kirkland Prize Orators; the Salutatorian & the Valedictorian; together with the appointee to the Master's Oration. But if either of the above named is not appointed, or if two appointments fall to one person, the Faculty, in its discretion, may appoint a further orator or orators, from those of High Honor grade and excellent rhetorical record.

# SUMMARY OF STUDIES BY YEARS & TERMS

## CLASSICAL COURSE

### ☞ FRESHMAN YEAR

HOURS

#### FIRST TERM.

- 4 Algebra.
- 4 Cicero's *De Senectute*. Latin Composition.  
Grammar.
- 4 Lysias' Orations.  
Greek Grammar & Prose Composition.
- 3 Elocution.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. The Epistle of James.

#### SECOND TERM.

- 4 Algebra. Plane Trigonometry. *Root*.
- 4 Homer's *Odyssey*. Jebb's Introduction.
- 3 Rhetoric.
- 3 Livy, Books XXI & XXII. Prose  
Composition. Roman History.
- 3 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Studies of the Life of Christ.

#### THIRD TERM.

- 4 German, begun. *Brandt's Grammar & Reader & Lodeman's Manual*.
- 4 Odes & Epodes of Horace. Roman History.
- 4 Spherical Geometry & Trigonometry.
- 3 Homer's *Odyssey*, continued.
- 1 Declamation.
- 1 Writing English, — Synonym & Definition.
- 1 Studies of the Life of the Apostle Paul.

### ☞ SOPHOMORE YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- 4 German, continued.
- 4 Plato.
- 3 The *Agricola* & *Germania* of Tacitus.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Old Testament History.

#### SECOND TERM.

Required, (12 hours).

- 4 French, begun. Grammar & Reading.
- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 2 German, contd. *Fossler's Pract. Conversa*.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 History of the English Bible.

HOURS. Elective, (6 hours).

- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 Demosthenes on the Crown. *Goodwin*.  
Greek History.
- 2 Satires of Horace. Roman History.
- 1 Applied Trigonometry. *Burton*. (*d. h.*)
- 1 Hygiene.
- 1 Prize Essay.

#### THIRD TERM. Required, (8 hours).

- 4 French, continued.
- 3 Chapel Essays. Declamation. Debate.
- 1 The Origins of the Bible.

Elective, (10 hours).

- 4 Elementary Physics.
- 4 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 2 Applied Trigonometry, Field-work. (*d. h.*)
- 4 Idylls of Theocritus. *Kynaston*.
- 3 German. *Goethe's Egmont*. *Heine*. *Keller*.
- 3 English Literature, continued.
- 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott*.
- 3 Elementary Botany, with Field-work.
- 2 Philosophy of Elocution.

### ☞ JUNIOR YEAR

FIRST TERM. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 Psychology.
- 3 Written Discussion. Declamation. Debate.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Greek Tragedy.
- 3 Latin Comedy. *Plautus & Terence*.
- 3 German. Modern Plays & Short Stories.
- 3 French Tragedy.
- 3 English Literature, 18th Century.
- 3 Sociology.
- 3 American History, to 1763.
- 3 Mediæval History of Western Europe.
- 3 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 3 General Biology. Lectures & Laboratory.
- 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.
- 3 Physics. Electricity.
- 3 Astronomy. *Young's Manual*.
- 3 Mineralogy.

## JUNIOR YEAR

## SECOND TERM.

HOURS.

Required, (6 hours).

3 The Elements of Economics.

3 Orations. Debate.

Elective, (12 hours).

3 Greek Tragedy, continued.

3 Latin Comedy.

3 French Comedy.

3 German. Schiller's Plays.

3 American History, 1763-1817.

3 History of the English People.

3 Experimental Psychology.

3 English Literature, 19th Century.

3 Anatomy, or Physiology. Alternate years.

3 Physics. Electricity.

3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.

3 Advanced Calculus.

3 Mineralogy. Lect. & Laboratory. (*d. h.*)

2 Bibliography. Lectures &amp; Library work.

1 Prize Essay.

## THIRD TERM.

Required, (6 hours).

3 Logic &amp; Laws of Evidence.

3 Orations. Debate.

Elective, (12 hours).

3 American History, 1817-1877.

3 Modern History of Western Europe.

3 Advanced Economics.

3 English Literature, 19th Century.

3 Greek Comedy.

3 The Roman Constitution; or Roman Satire.

3 German. Goethe, (*excepting Faust.*)

3 French. The Novel.

3 Advanced Analytic Geometry.

3 Dynamical Geology, with Field-work.

3 Embryology, or Histology. Alternate years.

3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory.

2 Physics. Sound.

1 Photography. Laboratory, (*d. h.*)

1 Bible. The Book of Job.



## SENIOR YEAR

HOURS. FIRST TERM. Required (4 hours).

2 Ethics. Mackenzie's Manual.

2 Parliamentary Law, &amp; Debate. Orations.

Elective, (12 hours).

1 Pruyn, Head, or Kirkland Oration.

3 Constitutional Government.

3 Public Finance.

3 History of Education.

3 Greek &amp; Mediæval Philosophy.

2 English Literature, 16th &amp; 17th Centuries.

2 Old English, Grammar &amp; Prose.

3 Hebrew.

3 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.

3 French. Modern Prose.

4 German, *Faust, I, II, (3), Phonology (1).*

2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.

2 Latin. Historical Grammar.

2 Projective Geometry. Cremona.

4 Structural Geology, with Field-work.

3 Physics. Mechanics.

3 Zoology, or Elementary Bacteriology.

4 Advanced Chemistry.

2 Seminar in Writing English. (10 men only).

SECOND TERM. Required (3 hours).

2 Christian Evidences. March Phillips.

1 Orations.

Elective, (13 hours).

1 Clark Prize Oration.

1 Debate.

4 Constitutional Government.

3 Elementary Law.

1 Seminar in Political Science.

3 Modern Philosophy.

4 Pedagogics. Principles of Education.

2 English Literature, 16th &amp; 17th Centuries.

2 Old English, Poetry.

3 Hebrew.

2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.

2 Latin Syntax. Advanced Prose Composition.

4 German. Lessing, (3), *Phonology, (1).*

2 French. Modern Lyric Poetry.

4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.

3 Advanced Physiology, or Anatomy.

4 Advanced Chemistry.

3 Physics. Light.

3 Physics. Laboratory, (*d. h.*)

4 Projective Geometry. Cremona.

4 Historical Geology.

2 Seminar in Writing English. (10 men only).

HOURS. THIRD TERM. Elective, (16 hours).

- 4 Diplomacy & International Law.
- 4 Elementary Law.
- 2 History of Philosophy in America.
- 4 Pedagogy. Univ., Coll., & Sec. School.
- 2 English Literature, 16th & 17th Centuries.
- 2 Chaucer.
- 4 Hebrew.
- 2 German. Lyric Poetry.
- 4 Differential Equations. *Murray*.

- 2 Introduction to Romance Philology.
- 4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 New Testament Greek.
- 2 Latin. Catullus; or Roman Oratory.
- 3 Histology, or Embryology.
- 1 Advanced Physiology.
- 4 Agricultural Chemistry & Analysis.
- 4 Economic Geology, with Field-work.
- 2 Physics. Heat.

## LATIN - SCIENTIFIC COURSE

¶ In the first two years for such as enter with German & French in substitution for Greek. Their Junior & Senior years are referred to the preceding two pages.

### ¶ FRESHMAN YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- 4 Algebra.
- 4 Cicero's De Senectute. Composition. Grammar.
- 3 Elocution.
- 2 French. Composition & Reading.
- 2 Outlines of World History.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. The Epistle of James.

#### SECOND TERM.

- 4 Algebra. Plane Trigonometry. *Root*.
- 3 Rhetoric.
- 3 Livy, Books XXI & XXII, etc.
- 2 German (with Sophomores).
- 2 French, continued.
- 3 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Studies of the Life of Christ.

#### THIRD TERM.

- 4 Odes & Epodes of Horace. Roman History.
- 4 Spherical Geometry & Trigonometry.
- 3 German (with Sophomores).
- 3 French, continued.
- 1 Declamation.
- 1 Writing English. Synonym & Definition.
- 1 Studies of the Life of the Apostle Paul.

### ¶ SOPHOMORE YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- 3 The Agricola & Germania of Tacitus.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 German (with Juniors).
- 3 French.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.

- 1 Old Testament History.
- 3 Chemistry, or Biology, (with Juniors).

#### SECOND TERM. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 History of the English Bible.

#### Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 Chemistry (with Juniors).
- 3 German (with Juniors).
- 3 Biology.
- 2 Satires of Horace. Roman History.
- 1 Applied Trigonometry. *Burton*. (*d. h.*)
- 1 Hygiene.
- 1 Prize Essay.
- 4 Greek begun.

#### THIRD TERM. Required, (4 hours).

- 3 Chapel Essays. Declamation. Debate.
- 1 The Origins of the Bible.

#### Elective, (14 hours).

- 4 Elementary Physics. *Carhart & Chute*.
- 4 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 2 Applied Trigonometry. Field-work. (*d. h.*)
- 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott*.
- 3 English Literature, continued.
- 3 General Chemistry (with Juniors).
- 3 German (with Juniors). *Goethe*.
- 3 Elementary Botany.
- 2 Philosophy of Elocution.
- 4 Greek, continued.



## REGULATIONS AS TO ELECTIVES

¶ For the three terms Junior, & for first & second terms Senior, one study, not before taken, may be chosen, subject to department consent, from the electives of an earlier year. Juniors may elect Spanish or Italian from the Senior program.

One full year of one of the Natural Sciences is required of every student, for graduation.

A student not returning his elective card *properly filled* within the time named upon the card, will have studies assigned to him by the Faculty at its next regular meeting, unless *before that meeting* he shall present a properly filled card, with a satisfactory reason for the delay.

No student may change an elective later than *the day next before the opening day of the term*, & then only upon written application to the Faculty before 3 p. m. & duly approved.

Studies elected "extra" & approved, shall be as binding in all particulars as other electives, unless cancelled under the formal consent of the Committee of Schedule & Studies.

## ABSENCES &amp; EXCUSES

¶ 1. Each student has a privilege of absence from 12 per cent. of the assigned exercises in each department, these allowances reckoned as follows:

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>3d</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>3d</i>
Morning Chapel,	10	9	8	Two hours a week,	3	3	2
Exercises having —				Three hours a week,	4	4	3
One hour a week,	2	1	1	Four hours a week,	6	5	4

This privilege includes neither rhetorical appointments nor formal reviews, written or oral. The allowance is primarily meant to cover incidental illness, & one uses it for other casual absences at his own risk. The relation of protracted sickness to College standing, & to prize competition, will be dealt with as an exception & by equity rather than by precise rule: but men subject to frequent maladies are not expected to be able to maintain their places in College. General neglect will at any time be held a sufficient reason for exclusion. A warning for misconduct forfeits, for that term, all privilege of allowed absence.

2. Permission for definite anticipated absence in representation of any College organization, athletic, musical, etc., must be sought, thro the Dean, not less than three days in advance. Such plans must be authorized by the Faculty before definite engagements are made, & all athletic matters will be subject to consideration & report by the Faculty's standing committee. Two students only may be excused, only in advance, as delegates to annual meetings of Societies & other College organizations, & for such permission a written request must be presented, thro the Dean, signed by the proper officers, & stating the names of the proposed delegates, the place & date of meeting, & the minimum of time needed. Excuses to those above described shall in a given term not exceed two extra to the assigned allowance in any given appointment; and no student shall be excused to represent athletics in more than two several terms of any College year. Applications for absence in

order to vote, & under other exceptional necessity, will be considered, strictly in advance, under the general principles of this rule.

3. All students are required to attend Public Worship each Sunday afternoon at four, in the College Chapel, and occasional excuses will not be granted. But the President may excuse those who statedly conduct religious services elsewhere.

4. No other excuses for absence from term exercises outside of examinations will be given. Excuses covering examinations will be dealt with by the Faculty, only upon written application, to be presented thro the Dean. Failures & delinquencies in rhetoricals are to be satisfied upon the first Wednesday & first Saturday of the next ensuing term.

5. All absence from required exercises, in excess of allowance, will be deducted from this privilege in the succeeding term; moreover, such absence will be a matter for discipline, & classroom work lost by such over-absence may be required to be made up to the Instructor concerned. But if one who is absent by a protracted sickness which receives relief from zeros shall have credit of unused allowance for the term next previous, this much may so far be applied, in lieu of deducting allowance from the term next following.

6. No student will be excused as one of an athletic team, or other College organization, who has an unsatisfied delinquency of failure or a condition, or whose absence would be detrimental to his work; nor may a student play in match games at the College who has more than one delinquency or condition.

### STANDING & DELINQUENCY

¶ 1. Each Instructor records all exercises before him, upon a scale of merit ranging from ten to naught. Promptness & regularity are held as merit.

2. Successful prize competitors, including appointees for Prize Declamation, Prize Debate, & Clark Prize, receive each twenty perfects. Other competitors receive 15, 10, or 5 perfects, as their work may deserve.

3. "Delinquency of failure" is failure (a) to attain, in any study, a term grade of five, such failure excluding from that class examination; or, (b) to attain a credit of five in Debate, or in the Chapel Rhetoricals, each of these reckoning by the year as a one-hour exercise; or, (c) to attain a record of six in any required examination. A delinquent of failure, or one under conditions, shall forego, until the delinquency, or condition, is satisfied, the ordinary privilege of allowed absence. Vacation addresses must be left with the Clerk of the Faculty that notices of delinquency may be delivered.

4. The stated delinquent examinations are held at designated hours of the day preceding the opening day of each term. Men having no more than two unsatisfied examinations may report for these on this day only. Those having more than two unsatisfied examinations, & who shall on this day have attempted two of these, may further report on this day to the Instructor concerned, to receive appointments,

in these additional subjects only, for not later than the fourth day of the term. Excepting upon the work of second & third terms Senior, delinquents will have no other examination than those above stated until the day before the opening of the succeeding term. To be recommended for a Degree in that College year, a Senior must enter third term with no examination prior to second term Senior unsatisfied: but any failure upon second term work that occurred in the latest delinquent examination, he may satisfy, as also any failure of third term, at a first subsequent appointment to be not later than the final Saturday. One failing of a degree with his class may be examined upon any subsequent delinquent day, & if passing will be recommended for his degree at the next regular meeting of the Trustees.

5. Excused examinations, to be reckoned as a basis for Department Honors, must be satisfied before the beginning of the second term following that in which the subject is considered in class. Residence for two terms of Senior year is a condition of graduation. No student having an unsatisfied examination shall enter any prize examination, or writing competition, or be eligible for appointment to any prize contest; nor may an appointee compete for an award if having, at the time of the contest, a delinquency by any term record of less than five.

6. Whenever a student's delinquencies of failure shall cover subjects amounting to TEN HOURS a week, he shall thereby be separated from his class. To continue in College he must enter a lower class. He may in no case return to a class from which he has been dropped, & to be readmitted must be free from all conditions or failures up to that point at which he is entered.



## OUTLINES OF DEPARTMENT WORK

### RHETORIC & ORATORY

¶ Freshmen in the first term have Elocution as a three-hour subject, based upon the theories of Mandeville. The instruction also aims to teach proper methods of breathing; to correct faults of articulation & enunciation; to develop the voice; to give control of the body in attitude & gesture, & by the inductive method to teach the theory of interpretative speech. There is practice in class with vigilant criticism.

In the second term the Freshmen have

four hours in Rhetoric. Text-book work is supplemented by written exercises criticised in class. In third term one hour each week is given to Word Study.

Freshmen & Sophomores declaim before the College each week during the entire year, & Juniors during their first term. Freshmen have a class exercise each Saturday noon in Essays & Criticism during the first & second terms.

There is each week a further College exercise at which Sophomores appear with essays, Juniors with discussions first term, & orations second & third term, &



Seniors with orations first term. Introductory to the oratorical work, lectures are given upon the Structure of Orations, & famous orations are analyzed in class. This instruction is combined with the Debating exercises of Junior year. In the third term an advanced elective in the Philosophy of Elocution is offered to Sophomores.

Competitors for prizes in oratory & in declamation receive careful individual preparation.

The regulations governing the competitions for prizes in this department are to be found on later pages of this Register.

Beginning with third term Sophomore & continuing for five terms required & a sixth term elective, there is each week a class appointment in Debate, with criticism and suggestion in the theory of oral argument. During the first Senior term this work is combined with instruction in Parliamentary Law. The Senior prize debaters will be appointed from those who have had this entire course.

The work of this department has long made Hamilton eminent in its attention to the art of personal expression, both in utterance & in writing. Minute individual preparation is made for each Chapel appearance. A general interest in these methods and their results pervades the College, & these courses lead many men to recognize & develop a gift before unguessed. An emulative zeal is quickened that works surprising personal improvement.

For lawyers, preachers, teachers, the work is invaluable; but for all men it has practical bearing upon thought & insight, as well as upon carriage, demeanor, verbal felicity, literary acumen, & moral force. There is none whose capability, whether as citizen or scholar, is not enlarged by this discipline. There is a great demand for men competent to teach these subjects.

## MATHEMATICS

¶ The required work of the Mathematical Department extends thro the first four terms of the course. Thro the remaining terms advanced electives are offered. The division of classes into small sections (with fifteen as an ideal) insures constant attention to the individual.

Frequent reviews are required. Students absent for any reason from these reviews must make them up or suffer in grade. The exercises of the recitation are rarely those of the text. The object is not only to acquire principles & formulas of mathematics, but even more to develop the power to analyze & to reason with mathematical symbols.

To incite those having talent & taste for mathematics toward increased exertion and attainment, problems of special interest are assigned for voluntary solution,—such work tending to give those who perform it a higher grade.

The examination for the Tompkins Prize involves the work of the class for three terms in Analytical Geometry, & for two terms in the Calculus. The problems presented for solution, while involving methods and principles with which the classes have been made familiar, are in their form entirely new. The examination will test ability to apply in new directions, readily & accurately, the acquirements of the mathematical course.

The twenty-first award of the Huntington Prize Scholarship will be made at the close of the present year, in the class of 1911, upon the basis of mathematical standing for the required portion of the course, of the Tompkins Prize



Examination, & of the elective work so far in higher mathematics.

FIFTY-SIXTH  
TOMPKINS PRIZE EXAMINATION

Saturday, June 11th, 1910

¶ The competition will be held in Science Hall from nine a. m. until one p. m. The work will be the solution of eight problems, based upon the mathematics of Sophomore & Junior years. Copies of the successful prize papers will be kept by the College.

GREEK

¶ Greek is a required study during the first four terms of the Classical Course. The work of Freshman year embraces a thoro review of forms & syntax, exercise in Prose Composition, & special work upon the Homeric vocabulary. The first term of Sophomore year is devoted to Plato,—the readings supplemented by lectures & informal discussions. During the required course lectures on Greek Art and Archæology are given, with special attention to Homeric life.

The elective work, from the second term of Sophomore year, includes reading from Demosthenes, Theocritus, Greek Tragedy and Comedy. The course in Tragedy has two principal aims: the broad and thoro study of some one of the triad of tragic poets, & the mastery of the fundamental principles of dramatic literature. This part of the course culminates in the prize competition at the end of second term Junior.

The Senior elective course, as to plan & method, is subject to modification in successive years. The current program,

which centres about the Lyric Poets, begins with the reading of Bacchylides and the melic fragments, and goes on to the study of Pindar as the culmination of the course. A survey of the history of Greek poetry is included, and illustrated lectures on Greek Art are given, especially with relation to Olympia & Delphi.

Two hours a week during the twelfth term are given to a critical study of New Testament Greek, the aim of which is to introduce the student to the Greek Testament as the first & best commentary upon our English versions. To those who entered with no Greek, an introductory elective is now offered in two terms of Sophomore year.

The Griffith Prize Scholarship is awarded at the close of each College year under the terms stated elsewhere.

LATIN

¶ Latin is required for four terms & is thereafter offered as an elective without interruption for the remainder of the course. The elective work will usually include selections from Cicero's Letters, Roman Comedy, Roman Satire, Roman Law, private & constitutional; & for Seniors, Latin Historical Grammar, Latin Syntax & advanced Prose Composition. This work will be expected of those desiring the recommendation of the department to positions as teachers of Latin.

During Freshman year Latin Grammar is thoroly reviewed & its principles applied & illustrated in reading and writing Latin Prose. With the reading of Horace in the third term a greater attention is given to the historical & literary interpre-

tation of the authors read. In Junior year, in connection with the reading of Comedy & Satire, Roman private life is studied, & a term is devoted to the study of Roman private law, or to the history & description of the Roman constitution. The course in Senior year is especially designed for those intending to teach Latin, or to pursue its graduate study.

It is purposed not merely to impart the ability to read Latin, but also to acquaint the student with the Roman culture, to develop his literary taste, & not least, to aid him to attain clearness & precision in the use of English.

#### FIFTY-FIFTH

#### CURRAN & HAWLEY PRIZE EXAMINATION

Friday, March 25, 1910

¶ The award of the Curran medals is determined by written examinations in Greek & Latin, at the close of the second Junior term. The Hawley medals are given for excellence in the entire Greek & Latin work, so far, of Junior year.

The competition is open to Juniors who elect Greek & Latin, & the examinations will begin at 9 o'clock, to close at 12 in Greek & at 5 in Latin.

In estimating merit these points will especially be considered:

Exactness in rendering, with fullness & accuracy of information; & neatness, elegance, & logical arrangement in the exhibition & expression of knowledge.

The work required may include:

Translation from & into Greek & Latin; analysis of words, including derivation, synonyms, inflection & dialect changes; analysis of sentences, with rules of construction, illustrative maps & drawings, & answers in History, Geo-

graphy, & Mythology; analysis of metres, including quantity, rhythms & nomenclature; rules & practice of Greek accentuation; criticism on the style & matter of the authors quoted.

#### LAW & POLITICAL SCIENCE

¶ Elementary Law is an elective course thro second and third terms Senior. The sources, the nature & the development of law are studied in the Roman, the English & the Germanic environments. Growth by judicial interpretation is illustrated by an investigation of the theory of responsibility in English & American criminal law; & growth out of custom by the evolution of the English poor law.

The work of the third term is a study of English & American railway legislation, as a pertinent example of the development of legal control thro discussion & public opinion.

Economics is a required three-hour subject in second term Junior & a three-hour elective in third term. The second part of the course covers special studies of important economic problems. Particular attention is given to the growth of industry & commerce in the United States, & tariff, financial, labor & trust legislation are treated in detail.

An elective in Public Finance is offered in the Senior first term, with emphasis upon expenditure, taxation, the public debt & the budget. The point of view is American, but constantly comparing the practice of other leading nations.

Sociology is a three-hour elective of first term Junior. The course is especially related to History, Economics & Law.

The one-hour Seminar in Political Science, second term Senior, is elective for those who have attained first or second group standing in all subjects in this department to the end of first term Senior. The purpose of the Seminar is the particular discussion of important modern political problems, & the preparation for original research.

### AMERICAN HISTORY

¶ The department of American History owes its liberal endowment to the expressed wish of the late P. V. Rogers, Esq., of Utica, whose name it carries, & to the generosity of his heirs.

The work is all elective. A course in American History is offered for each term of Junior & Senior years. Junior year is devoted to a general review of the history of our country in both the colonial & national periods. This leaves Senior year free for advanced work.

Two courses in Senior year cover the development of Constitutional Government & Constitutional Law. The subject is studied historically. Lectures are given on the English origins of our institutions. Attention is given to Comparative Politics. Resemblances & differences between our own institutions & those of the great European nations are pointed out. The text of the Constitution of the United States is carefully studied. Courses of lectures are given on the political & constitutional history of America. The third term is devoted to Diplomacy & International Law, as related to American History.

Students are required to undertake

personal work in the Library. Every effort is made to promote the careful perusal of the most important decisions of our courts, & the writings of our great publicists & statesmen.

### EUROPEAN HISTORY

¶ For the three terms of Junior year, the History of England, & the Mediæval & Modern History of Western Europe, are electives.

### ENGLISH LITERATURE

¶ The courses give a general survey of English Literature, with special introduction to those writers most stimulating & suggestive, & likeliest to develop critical & catholic taste. Frequent reports & short critical essays are required from the students & the expression of independent literary judgments is encouraged.

The work begins, second term Sophomore, with a review of the history of English Literature, accompanied by the study of masterpieces illustrating the several literary periods. Attention is given to the forms of prose & poetry, & to right methods of literary study. This course, required of all students, is followed by six elective courses, extending thro Senior year. In Junior year the critical reading of Spenser, Marlowe, Shakespere, Bacon & Milton is made the basis for an understanding of the literary activity of the English renaissance.

In the courses offered to the Seniors, representative writers of the eighteenth & nineteenth centuries are read, with attention to the principal intellectual movements of their time, as illustrated in their works.

The history of the English Language



is studied, in connection with Old & Middle English grammar and literature, in three courses that go thro Senior year. The class reads the most interesting West Saxon prose, selections from Beowulf & other Old English poems & representative works of Chaucer.

### MODERN LANGUAGES & PHILOLOGY

¶ German is a required study for three terms, beginning with the third term Freshman for classical students, continuing as an elective to the end of the College course.

French is required of Classical students four hours the second & third terms Sophomore year, & continues as an elective thro the course. Both German & French carry department honors.

Latin-Scientific Freshmen enter upon French in their first term, & upon German in their second term.

Italian & Spanish are offered as electives in alternate years during three terms Senior. Especial attention is given to the literature of the Italians & to its relation to European thought. The 'Inferno' of Dante is made the basis of a study of the whole culture of the Middle Ages. Spanish & Italian are united in a department honor.

In the required work of this entire department a thoro grammatical & reading knowledge is intended, & with this is combined prose composition & the oral method. A large acquaintance with the literature, life & spirit of the Germans, French, Italians, & Spaniards, is sought, together with a philological and practical knowledge of their languages.

The plan of study includes:

(a) Reading from the Classical Literature of Germany, France, Italy, & Spain.

(b) Sight reading of plays & short stories & extracts from works under current preparation.

(c) Prose Composition, Conversation & Practical Phonetics.

(d) Outlines of the Histories of the several Literatures, & lectures on the authors & works read.

(e) Higher Grammar, including Phonetic Laws, the History and Development of Forms, the history of each language, with special reference to the relations of English and German, & of English and French.

(f) Specimens of Middle High German, of Old French, & of Modern dialects.

(g) Lectures on Comparative Philology & on the Science of Language, with the aid of Paul's Principles of Language-History, Strong-Logeman-Wheeler's History of Language, Whitney's & Siever's articles on Philology in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

To the advanced work mentioned under (e) (f) & (g) one hour a week is given during Junior and Senior years.

The Modern Language Rooms in Benedict Hall are provided with dictionaries & other reference books for the use of students.

### PSYCHOLOGY, LOGIC, & PEDAGOGICS

¶ Psychology is taught as the science of the phenomena of soul. Lectures on Descriptive & Physiological Psychology, & essays by students on modern philosophers, furnish introduction to this course & to the course on the scientific phases of Pedagogics.

An elective in Experimental Psychology is offered second term Junior. Lectures & practical exercises in the psychological laboratory are given, in order that the student may investigate at first hand the senses, memory, perception,



apperception, & the will. Apparatus necessary to the investigation of the elementary and fundamental problems of Psychophysics is provided.

The required course in Psychology presents general outlines & theories, & the electives are intended to promote the personal collection & sifting of psychic facts. Psychology is taught strictly as a science, & metaphysical speculation is postponed as properly belonging to maturer graduate study.

Logic is a required subject in third term of Junior year, the lectures covering Formal Logic & Fallacies.

Pedagogics is an elective thro two terms of Senior year. The following are the subjects, by terms: History of Education; chief common problems of Pedagogics & Psychology; & Pedagogogy.

The rapid growth of pedagogic literature, the increasing school demand for men well acquainted with the scientific principles & practices of education, & the utility of pedagogic knowledge to the citizens as well as to the educator, warrant the fulness of this course.

The course in Psychology & Logic is presented thro lectures, abstracts, reading from first sources, & oral narration of facts & conclusions attained by personal investigation. It is held that if those psychic & philosophical principles, which too often seem remote & uninviting, are to be animated and made helpful, the appeal of elementary instruction should be to the ear as well as to the eye.

No special system or school of thought is imposed upon the student. Discipline in accurate thinking & precise statement

of opinions formed, together with systematic knowledge of the subjects presented, are the aims of this department.

#### TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

¶ Under the rules of the Department of Public Instruction of New York State, a "College Graduate Certificate, Limited," valid for two years, will hereafter be granted to a graduate of any approved College. If during this term the holder shall pass an examination in the principles of teaching, the certificate will be renewed for one year. At the end of three years' successful experience in teaching a College Graduate Certificate will be issued, valid for life. This will exempt from further preliminary examinations, save in the cases of certain cities making an exceptional demand.

The course of Hamilton College in Pedagogy, approved by the State Department, must have been completed.

#### HEBREW

¶ An elementary course in Hebrew is offered as an elective thro Senior year. The elements of the grammar are mastered, & about twenty chapters of Hebrew prose are read. In the third term an introduction to Hebrew poetry is given, with the reading of parts of the Song of Songs, or certain Psalms.

This course is not intended to take the place of Hebrew in the Theological Seminary, but to prepare the student for advanced discipline in this language. It is of value not only to those who expect to become preachers, but to all who are interested in the study of language, as giving an introduction to the characteristics of the Semitic family of speech.

#### ETHICS & APOLOGETICS

¶ Ethics is a required study, two hours a week, first term Senior. A text

book is used. The history of Ethical theory; its central importance; the basis of moral obligation; the resultant duties to God & to man; the interpretation of conscience; the moral purpose to be sought in the whole complex of society;—such are the vital pursuits of this course. A carefully planned course, arranged with required one-hour subjects thro the first ten terms, offers a thoro introduction to the English Bible, together with outline studies of some of its chief topics. The summary of studies sets forth the detail. It is of exceptional fulness & value.

As the completion of this course, the Seniors, second term, are occupied two hours a week with the religious argument from the Natural Creation, & with the Evidences of Christ's portrayal in Holy Scripture and His revelation in history as the Divine Redeemer of the world.

### CHEMISTRY

¶ To this department a fine new stone laboratory, in two stories, is now devoted, greatly facilitating the work in the principal branches of pure Chemistry.

The first year of study is devoted to acquaintance at first hand with the elementary facts of Chemistry, thro experimental lectures, general experimental work in the laboratory, & recitations. The work is synthetic rather than analytic: but quantitative experiments, designed both as a laboratory discipline & as a means of impressing upon students the fundamental laws of Chemistry, are introduced early in the course.

The work after the first year is arranged to meet the wishes & fitness of

the men. Special courses are offered in Advanced Inorganic & Organic Chemistry, General Physical Chemistry, Electro-Chemistry, Analysis, & Applications of Chemistry to Agriculture.

The aim is to give such an introductory view of the subject as will tend to widen the student's general interest & intelligence, & to enable him to observe accurately & to reason logically with regard to natural things. But also the department is in a position to give thoro preliminary training to those who plan to enter scientific professions, & it is equipped for analytical & other special work.

The fee is five dollars a term, with a further charge of three dollars to cover breakage, excess extra.

### BIOLOGY:

¶ In General Biology, which is fundamental for all the courses, the great principles of life phenomena are illustrated by the study of living plants & animals, & by dissection & experiment. The study of form is made second to that of function.

Work of the laboratory & the class room is used to introduce the student to the literature of the subject. The most important reference books are kept in the laboratory.

For the first year the work is arranged on such broad lines as tend to show the basal relations of Biology to other fields of knowledge. The later & more special work is arranged to present the relations of man to the great problems of Sanitation, Anatomy, Histology, Embryology & Physiology. This por-

tion of the work occupies two years.

The aim of all the work is to develop self-activity and growth on the part of the student rather than to give special training for advanced professional work.

The laboratory fee is five dollars for each term.

## PHYSICS

¶ The first floor of Science Hall is devoted exclusively to the use of this department. Masonry piers in the lecture room & laboratories furnish rigid supports for delicate instruments. The arrangements for experimental demonstrations are ample. Elementary Physics begins as a four-hour required study in the spring term for Sophomores. Six later terms are occupied with electives in Mechanics, Heat, Sound, Electricity, & Magnetism. There is special instruction in physical experimentation, in the theory & method of physical measurement, & also in practical Photography. Descriptive Astronomy is for the present allotted to this department, as a three-hour elective of second term Junior.

The fees are, in Physical Laboratory, three dollars; in Photography, four dollars.

## ASTRONOMY

### LITCHFIELD OBSERVATORY

¶ The Astronomical Professorship & the Observatory were endowed by the late Hon. Edwin C. Litchfield, LL.D., '32. The Observatory comprises a central building twenty-seven feet square & two stories high, having two wings, & surmounted by a revolving tower of twenty feet diameter.

The equatorial under the dome, constructed by Spencer & Eaton, has an object-glass 13.5 inches in diameter, & a focal length of nearly sixteen feet. The instrument is mounted upon a granite shaft, resting upon a pier of masonry.

By the late Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Director, forty-eight asteroids were discovered at the Litchfield Observatory, beginning with Peronia (No. 72), discovered May 29, 1861, & ending with Nephtys (No. 297), discovered August 25, 1889. Other original & invaluable work was done under this directorate.

The instruction in Astronomy is at present given by the Professor of Physics, who is also Curator of the Observatory. The instruments are used to illustrate this instruction. It is hoped that the interregnum in the scientific uses of the Observatory will not always continue; & that an ampler endowment may equip a modern Observatory & provide for its activity.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has just now published, under the editorship of Dr. Edwin B. Frost, of the Yerkes Observatory, the Observations of Sun-spots made by Dr. Peters, 1860-1870. It is a notable tribute to the work of a great and patient scientist.

## GEOLOGY & MINERALOGY

¶ The courses extend thro six terms. First term Junior, as an introduction to all later courses, three hours a week are given to Mineralogy. General principles are considered at some length, after which those species that are of particular geological importance are studied. In the



succeeding term Mineralogy is continued, practical determinative work in the laboratory making the prominent feature of the course. Constant use is made of the College collections. These were accumulated by the untiring exertions of the late Dr. Oren Root, Sr., & they make an appropriate memorial of his devotion to this branch of science. The specimens are arranged according to Dana's classification in table-cases, & in wall-cases. With the spring term, Junior, Geology is begun as a three-hour course, Dynamic Geology being first treated. The course continues thro the Senior year for four hours a week, when Structural, Historical & Economic Geology are successively studied. In Economic Geology a practical consideration is given to the distribution, geologic occurrence & genesis of the ores of gold, silver, iron, lead, zinc, copper, tin, etc., together with coal, petroleum, building-stones & other mineral products. The principal mining regions of the world are discussed, with special emphasis upon those of the United States.

During the spring and fall terms, field-trips replace an equivalent amount of class-room work, & the Geology of the neighborhood is studied in detail, the students being required to present reports showing the results of their observations.

#### SCIENTIFIC COLLECTIONS

¶ The Knox Hall of Natural History, reconstructed under the legacy of the Hon. James Knox, LL.D., '30, contains two spacious exhibiting-rooms, a lecture-room, & convenient storage-rooms.

A specialty is made of the minerals from this State, & a large case is filled with these, a few from the same horizon in Canada being added. Among these may be found many unusual specimens, some of which are the finest known of their several kinds. This collection was set up as a special tribute to Dr. Root, Sr., & is named The Oren Root Collection of New York State Minerals.

The Geological & Mineralogical Cabinets & the collections in Natural History include:

2400 specimens of Fossils & Rocks to illustrate the Geology of New York. 1750 specimens to illustrate the Geology of the United States. 600 Fossils, mainly from the Silurian formations of Europe. The recent gift by John D. Conley '69 of several thousand valuable specimens in paleontology. 10,000 specimens of Ores & Minerals. 2000 specimens of Land, Fresh-Water and Marine Shells. 300 specimens in Ornithology, from China.

The Barlow Collection, including 13,000 specimens in Entomology, presented by the late Hon. Thomas Barlow, of Canastota, supplemented by a fine group of specimens in Ornithology & Comparative Anatomy.

The Rev. Henry Loomis, '66, of Yokohama, has contributed a rare collection of Japanese shells & insects.

By the liberality of the late Hamilton White, of Syracuse, the College cabinets were enriched by the Herbarium gathered by the late Dr. H. P. Sartwell, of Penn Yan, and well-known as a large & useful exhibition of the North American Flora, & as the result of fifty years of botanical study, search & correspondence.

A large & valuable collection of butterflies, appropriately mounted, & well cased, was recently presented by Benjamin W. Arnold, Esq., '86, of Albany.

All these specimens are accurately classified & well arranged.



## THE LIBRARY

¶ Library Hall is open every College week-day from nine to twelve & from two to five, & in vacations three days of each week for one hour. Students have access to the alcoves. Tables are placed conveniently & the Librarian is ready to assist any investigation. Students, (including those who remain in Clinton during vacations) & responsible residents of the town of Kirkland may draw books, not more than three at a time, for two weeks, & may then renew these for one like period if not applied for by another: but all books must be returned to the Library not later than the last Saturday of the term.

Books from the reference library (which includes cyclopedias, dictionaries, magazines, & books reserved by request of Instructors) may be drawn only at the close of library hours, & must be returned at the next opening of the Library. Members of the Faculty are subject to these rules excepting that they may retain other than reference books to the close of each term, & to the close of the summer vacation.

On the written request of an Instructor, & with the consent of the Librarian, a student engaged in special work may draw specified books for a longer period than two weeks. All books whatsoever must be returned upon call.

Persons living beyond the town of Kirkland, (including students at their homes during vacation,) may draw books by making application thro a public library where they are known & paying

express charges both ways. Fines are imposed for all neglects to meet these rules, & they will be collected by the Bursar.

Limited appropriations meet some of the most imperative needs of the departments: but far more is needed, & any good friend who will found & name a section or an alcove is earnestly invited to confer with the President. Gifts of worthy books are always welcome.

The Library contains these special collections: The William Curtis Noyes Law Library of 5000 volumes; the Edward Robinson Library of 2000 volumes; the Charles H. Truax Classical Library of 1300 volumes.

The Edward Danforth section in Education has 1000 volumes; the Munson section in German & French, 2000 volumes; the Mears & Talcott section in Philosophy, 570 volumes; the Tompkins & Perkins section in Mathematics, 950 volumes; the Class of 1890 section in Political Science, 250 volumes; the Soper section upon the Tariff, 200 volumes; Kendall Alcove of History, 1200 volumes.

There were added during the year ending June 1st, 1909, from all sources, 1157 volumes & 2364 pamphlets. Of these 825 volumes & 752 pamphlets were by gift.

The total of June 1st, 1909, was 49,064 volumes & 20,714 pamphlets.

Several of our very earliest catalogs are entirely lacking. Any catalogs of the first fifty years would be gratefully acknowledged.

Thro the kindness of Associate Supt. Edward L. Stevens, '90, a special Ped-

agogical library has been begun under the supervision of the department.

The Memorial Hall & Art Gallery occupies the second-story front room of Library Hall, & is under the especial charge of Messrs. Elihu Root, Henry Harper Benedict, & Hamilton B. Tompkins.

Gifts are invited of objects of memo-

rial interest, such as historical portraits; figures in marble or bronze; engravings, coins, & commemorative medals; local, aboriginal & colonial relics; & also autograph letters & other mementos of distinguished Alumni, officers & benefactors of the College, & of illustrious citizens of the State of New York.

## GIFTS & ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY, 1908-9

1st Columns, *Volumes*; 2nd Columns, *Pamphlets*.

Carnegie Institution,	2	25	Phi Beta Kappa (Epsilon),	15	215
Walter C. Clark,	3		Dr. F. W. Putnam,	15	215
Colleges & Universities,		96	Mrs. Joseph Rudd,	577	
College Binding,	244		James S. Sherman,	8	
College Purchase,	46	1612	Frank P. Stearns,	5	
Profs. Fitch, Ward, Ebeling,		12	Edward L. Stevens,	11	
Prof. J. D. Ibbotson,		4	Pres. M. W. Stryker,	35	59
Kendall Fund Purchase,	42		U. S. Government Dept's,	40	201
Litchfield, Ct., Univ. Club,	2		William A. Wilcox,	3	
New York State Dept's,	84		Single volumes,	30	
Richard S. Ould,	2		Unknown sources,		96

## WRITING & ORATORY

### GENERAL & SPECIAL REGULATIONS

¶ Any student in actual attendance, not debarred by delinquency, may write upon any subject assigned to his class

All papers are to be typewritten, upon letter-sheet pages not larger than 8×11 inches, with broad margins for binding, neatly fastened, not rolled, accurately folioed with folio numbers indicated in the margins, & with a subjoined fictitious name (not in writing), this also placed upon a sealed note containing the writer's name. Papers not conforming to these requirements will be returned to their authors without credit. The designated

custodian, who in the absence of other notification is the President, cannot accept papers that are belated, by whatever cause. Prize orations are not to be published before they are spoken. Successful papers will be the property of the College Library.

Orations & Essays will be estimated upon absolute, as well as upon relative, merit. Lack of competition will not bar an award, nor will competition, however abundant, secure an award if no competing paper clearly has prize merit.

Prizes awarded will be conferred only upon those actually present to receive them upon Commencement Day, unless absence has prior excuse by the President.

## KELLOGG PRIZE ESSAYS &amp; COBB ESSAY

¶ These may contain no more than thirty-five folios & no student may receive two Essay Prizes in one year. Essays are to be left with the President, before noon of the first day of third term. Junior & Sophomore Essays are electives, tho if not elected they may be offered. If offered as electives, delinquency (whether by omission or by inferiority of work) shall add two hours extra to the obliged elective time of the succeeding first term.

The essays will be considered by committees appointed by the Faculty, & the best Essay upon each of two themes assigned to each class will be announced upon the last Saturday of third term. To the writers of these, book prizes will be given on Commencement Day. Honorable mention may be made of the second best Essay under each subject.

## THE SOPER THESIS

¶ In length the Thesis is not limited. The subject for the second succeeding college year is announced in third term Sophomore.

The Thesis is to be left with the President before noon of the second Thursday in the October of Senior year, & its consideration will be referred to a committee chosen by the Faculty from outside their own number. The report will be made public early in the second term, & the award (upon condition of graduation) conferred on Commencement Day.

## HEAD, PRUYN, &amp; KIRKLAND ORATIONS

¶ One of these orations may be elected as 'one hour' of first term Senior. Delinquency adds one hour in obligation of time to the work of second term. Each oration may contain no more than twelve folios.

These 'Winter Orations' must be left with the President before noon of the first day of the second term, & the best Oration under each title being selected by the Faculty, the announcement will be made early in second term. No Senior will be awarded more than one of these three prizes. Each of these Orations carries a Commencement appointment.

## CLARK PRIZE ORATIONS

¶ A Clark Prize Oration may be an elective of second term. Delinquency adds two hours to the elective time of third term.

The Oration may contain no more than fifteen folios, & must be left with the President before noon of the first day of third term.

The best six Orations, if so many have sufficient merit, being selected by the Faculty, the successful competitors will be named at Morning Prayers on the third Friday of third term.

The orations are delivered under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, on the ninth Wednesday evening of third term. The Prize will be awarded by the Faculty at the close of the Exhibition.

The men eligible to write for this competition in a given class shall be all who have had appointment as prize speakers, together with that additional one-fifth of the class who shall have the next best standing in Elocution, as based upon the record of noon-chapel work subsequent to the beginning of Junior year. The full list of those thus eligible shall be posted by the second Friday of each December.

## McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

¶ The Debate is held, under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, upon the Tuesday evening of Commencement week.

From the members of the Senior Class who have excelled during its six allotted terms in extemporaneous argument, not to exceed six debaters are appointed by the Faculty. This appointment is announced in third term, when the proposition of the Debate is given, & the affirmative or negative station of each contented is determined by lot. The order of appearance is decided by lot publicly drawn at the time of the Debate. Each disputant may speak upon the first call, eight minutes, & upon the second call, seven minutes. No notes or books may be carried into the Debate, nor any memorandum used in speaking.

The award is made by a committee of three, not members of the Faculty, & is announced at the close of the Debate.



## MCKINNEY PRIZE DECLAMATION

¶ From each of the three lower classes, & upon the basis of work done in the weekly College exercise, an annual appointment is made of four prize contestants in Declamation.

## WRITING SUBJECTS, 1909-10

## Fifty-fifth Clark Prize Competition.

1. The World Duties of the United States.
2. Benjamin Franklin, the Diplomat.
3. When China Wakes.
4. Merchantman, or Man-of-War?
5. The Unappreciated Poe.
6. Money & Politics.
7. World Peace.
8. American Lawlessness.

## Forty-eighth Pruyn Medal Oration.

The Duty of Trained Minds Toward Social Leadership.

## Forty-seventh Head Prize Oration.

If Alexander Hamilton Were in Politics Today?

## Thirty-eighth Kirkland Prize Oration.

Idyllic Features of the Old Testament.

## Nineteenth Soper Prize Thesis.

The Tariff Legislation of 1909.

## Junior Essays, ('11.)

1. François Villon, the Poet-Thief.
2. Should Reforestation in the United States be Subsidized by the Federal Government?

## Sophomore Essays, ('12.)

1. English Fiction and Social Reform.
2. Journalism as a Basis for a Literary Career.

## Freshman Essays, ('13.)

1. Artificial Waterways in the United States.
2. The Government of Switzerland.

## THE MASTERS' ORATION

¶ For now fifteen years, & as a part of the Commencement Day program, an Oration has been given by a representative of the candidates for the Master's degree in course. The annual appointment to this honor is made by the Faculty & upon the basis of representative fitness. The Oration in 1909 was given by Lloyd Paul Stryker, A.B., 1906.

## SCHOLARSHIP HONORS, 1909

High Honor Men; Standing 9.2 or above.

Ravaud Hawley Truax, Valedictorian,  
Paul Franklin Baum, Salutatorian,  
Mark Rifenbark,  
Frederick Hastings Smyth,  
Francis Daniel Willoughby,  
Alexander Humphreys Woollcott.

Honor Men; Standing 8.6 to 9.2.

Joseph L. Appleton, jr.,  
Arthur Seth Evans,  
John Lyon Hatfield,  
Clarence Edward Krumbholz,  
Charles Mossman McLean,  
William Arthur Marriott,  
Alexander Faickney Osborn,  
Thomas William Quinn,  
Robert Barnes Rudd,  
Harold Francis Sabine,  
Harrison Cook Thomas,  
Richard John Williams.

## DEPARTMENT HONORS, 1909

AMERICAN HISTORY: Messrs. Krumbholz, Leavenworth, Truax, Willoughby, & Woollcott.

CHEMISTRY: Messrs. Appleton, Smyth.

ETHICS & BIBLE: Messrs. Krumbholz, Leavenworth, Truax, Willoughby, & Woollcott.



FRENCH: Messrs. Leavenworth, Woolcott.

GERMAN: Messrs. Hatfield, Krumbholz,  
Quinn, Thomas, & Worden.

GREEK: Messrs. Baum, Krumbholz, &  
Rifenbark.

LATIN: Messrs. Baum, Rifenbark.

MATHEMATICS: Messrs. Hatfield, Wil-  
loughby.

MINERALOGY & GEOLOGY:  
Mr. Leavenworth.

POLITICAL SCIENCE & LAW:  
Mr. Wallace.

PSYCHOLOGY & PEDAGOGICS:  
Messrs. Baum, A. S. Evans, Mangus,  
Quinn, & Wallace.

### PRIZE AWARDS IN 1909

¶ Unless otherwise stated, Awards were made either  
by the entire Faculty, or by a committee of their number.

#### ROOT FELLOWSHIP

Frederick Hastings Smyth, Utica.

#### LOCKE FELLOWSHIP

Paul Franklin Baum, Herkimer.

#### 54th CLARK PRIZE IN ORIGINAL ORATORY

*The Poet Shelley.*

Charles Mossman McLean, Binghamton.

The other appointees to the Exhibition for 1908 were:  
Messrs. Doherty, Kneeland, Love, Marriott, Rifenbark.

#### 47th PRUYN MEDAL ORATION

*Surreptitious Political Leadership.*

Martin Joseph Birmingham, Paris.

#### 46th HEAD PRIZE ORATION

*Alexander Hamilton & Written Constitutions.*  
No award.

#### 37th KIRKLAND PRIZE ORATION

*The Antithesis of Prophet & Priest in Israel.*

Paul Franklin Baum, Herkimer.

#### 41st McKINNEY DEBATE

*The Hinman-Green Direct Primary Bill  
Should have Passed.*

1st, Mark Rifenbark, Unadilla.

2d, George Frederick Wallace, Herkimer.

The other contestants in 1909 were:

Messrs. Krumbholz, McLean, A. F. Osborn, Truax.

Committee of Award:

Hon. Warren I. Lee, '99, Brooklyn.

Prof. Louis F. Giroux, '84, Springfield, Mass.

Rev. J. Howard Hobbs, Utica.

#### UNDERWOOD PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

Frederick Hastings Smyth, Utica.

#### SOUTHWORTH PRIZE IN PHYSICS

Frederick Hastings Smyth, Utica.

#### 17th SOPER THESIS PRIZE

*The Protective Tariff & the Trusts.*

No award.

#### DARLING PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Francis Daniel Willoughby, Utica.

#### PRIZES IN FRENCH

1st, Clarence Eldridge Leavenworth, Cleve-  
land, O.

2d, Alexander Humphreys Woolcott, Phalanx,  
N. J.

Committee: Prof. W. W. Vreeland, Princeton.

#### TOMPKINS MATHEMATICAL PRIZES

1st, Stephen Charles Ondarcho, Clinton.

2d, John Cook Baldwin, Brooklyn.

No Medals Awarded.

## BALDWIN ENTRANCE PRIZE

No Final Award.

## BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE

Henry John Ahlheim, Brooklyn.

## CURRAN MEDALS IN GREEK &amp; LATIN

Gold : Earl Kenneth Hallock, Clinton.

Silver: Jerome Willis McNair, Livonia Centre.

## HAWLEY CLASSICAL MEDALS

No Award.

## EDWARD HUNTINGTON MATHEMATICAL SCHOLAR

Stephen Charles Ondarcho, Clinton.

## FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH GREEK SCHOLAR

Earl Kenneth Hallock, Clinton.

## SOPER LATIN SCHOLAR

Arthur Jackson Mix, Bluffton, Ind.

## KELLOGG ENGLISH PRIZE ESSAYS

Juniors, Class of 1910.

*The Ethics of the Homeric Poems.*

Prize: Jerome Willis McNair, Livonia Centre.

*The Problem of Forestry.*

Prize: Charles Frederick Stube, Fonda.

Mention: Robert J. Knox, New York.

Sophomores, Class of 1911.

*An Analysis of the Different Poetical Forms.*

Prize: Clarence Burton Day, San Anselmo, Calif.

Mention: Charles Bunnell Willard, Brooklyn.

*The Moral Responsibility of the Editor.*

(Cobb Essay.)

Prize: Theodore Day Martin, Manti, Utah.

Mention: William John Manion, Ferndale.

Freshmen, Class of 1912.

*Illiteracy in America.*

Prize: James Stuart Plant, Glencarlyn, Va.

*The Relation of Manners to Manliness.*

Prize: Robert Beach Warren, Elmira.

Mention: John Malcolm West, Brooklyn.

## Committees of Award:

Messrs. Delos D. Smyth '90, R. J. Hughes '90, James M. Merwin '99, of Utica; Percy L. Wight '90, Henry White '98, H. W. Crydenwise, of Clinton; J. A. Winans '97, Robert G. White, Alex. M. Drummond '06, Ithaca.

## McKINNEY DECLAMATION PRIZES

Class of 1910.

1st, Benn Barber, New York.

2d, Leo Owen Coupe, Utica.

Class of 1911.

1st, Theodore Peters, Walden.

2d, Edward Weeks Robinson, Ithaca.

Class of 1912.

1st, Warren Coutant DuBois, Brooklyn.

2d, Willard Bostwick Marsh, Bridgewater.

## Committee of Award:

John Wilfred Jacks '67, Geneva.  
Richard C. S. Drummond '01, Auburn.  
Royal W. France '05, New York.

## DEGREES CONFERRED, JUNE 24, 1909

## A. B., IN COURSE

Paul Franklin Baum,	Paul Dwelle Kneeland,	Mark Rifenbark,
William Dumont Conklin,	Clarence Edmund Krumbholz,	Robert Barnes Rudd,
Elbert Osborne Day,	Clarence Eldredge Leavenworth	Frederick Hastings Smyth,
Wessel Doherty,	Leon Harmon Lewis,	Harrison Cook Thomas,
Arthur Seth Evans,	William DeLoss Love,	Ravaud Hawley Truax,
Claude Francis Griffis,	Charles Mossman McLean,	William Jenkins Wilcox,
John Lee Hopkins,	Joseph Howard Morgan,	Richard John Williams.
Norman Fitch Kazenstein,	Robert Hiram Plumb,	

## PH. B., IN COURSE

Clarence Elmer Babcock,	Howard John MacGarry,	John Manley Spencer,
Martin Joseph Birmingham,	James Mangus,	Philip Henry Welch,
Denton Egbert Brome, jr.,	Alexander Faickney Osborn,	Francis Daniel Willoughby,
Howard Miller Bryant,	Harold Peterson Osborn,	Alexander Humphreys Woolcott,
Henry Jacob Bullion,	Thomas William Quinn,	Rome David Worden,
John Milton Butler,	Henry Merrill Roenke,	Clark Milton Wilson.
Homer Charles Evans,	Harold Francis Sabine,	

## B. S., IN COURSE

Joseph Luke Appleton, jr.,	Harold Edward Figles,	William Arthur Marriott,
Clements Winfield Blodgett,	John Lyon Hatfield,	George Frederick Wallace.

## A. B., NUNC PRO TUNC

Charles Lincoln Myers, '84,	George Wheeler Elkins, '96.
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## A. M., IN COURSE

Nelson Burdick Chester, '78,	James Wilford Kellogg, '06,	PH. M., IN COURSE
Charles Harmon Johnson, '86,	Selden Talcott Kinney, '06,	Thomas Durelle McLaughlin, '03,
Frank Edwin Hoyt, '91,	George Hallam Sicard, '06,	
John Brainard MacHarg, '00,	Chester Arthur Sittig, '06,	M. S., IN COURSE
Charles Alfred Frear, '02,	Lloyd Paul Stryker, '06,	Henry Loomis Jackson, '03,
Albert Leslie Evans, '04,	John Ludden Tanner, '06,	Clifford Penny Fitch, '06,
Alexander M. Drummond, '06,	Floyd Dee French, '06.	Clayton Louis Jenks, '06.

## A. M., HONORARY

William Gibbs McAdoo (of Class '83, Univ. Tenn.),	Irvington, N. Y.
Thomas Redfield Proctor,	Utica, N. Y.

## D. D., HONORARY

## LL. D., HONORARY

Silas Edward Persons, '81, Cazenovia, N. Y.	Charles Tyler Olmstead, (Trin. '65) Utica, N. Y.
Charles Oliver Gray, '90, Greenville, Tenn.	Charlemagne Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles Noble Frost, (Princt. '75) Bath, N. Y.	

## GENERAL SOCIETY OF ALUMNI

¶ This society includes all graduates & honorary degree men of the College. Its prime object is to promote the interests of Hamilton College by increasing intercourse & amity among all her sons. It also seeks to render fit honor to its departed members. For the encouragement of scholarship & letters the society solicits gifts to its alcove in the College Library of books, pamphlets, & papers, whose authors are Hamilton men. The Annual Meeting is held on the day preceding Commencement, & June 29, 1910, it will be held in the College Chapel, at 11:30 a. m.

Information appropriate to the Necrology should be conveyed promptly to Prof. William H. Squires, College Hill.

A copy of this Annual Register will be sent to each Alumnus upon request.

## OFFICERS FOR 1909-1910

President, Sidney A. Sherwin '67, Batavia,  
Vice-Presidents, Charles C. Hemenway '74,  
Glasgow, Mo., Samuel F. Engs '83, New  
York.

Executive Committee: Messrs. Brandt, Stryker,  
Hull, Scollard, Squires.

Recording Secretary & Necrologist, Prof. Wil-  
liam H. Squires, Ph.D., '88, College Hill.

Corresponding Secretary, Professor William P.  
Shepard, '92, Clinton.

Half-Century Annalist, Hon. John S. Shepard,  
'60, Penn Yan.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

## NEW YORK CITY

President,

Dr. A. Norton Brockway, 485 Central Park W.

Secretary,

Edward Esty Stowell, 43 Exchange Pl.

## NEW YORK ACADEMIC PRINCIPALS

President,

Prin. Frank M. Smith, '84, Lestershire.

Secretary,

Prin. Joseph E. Carmichael, 1900, Lake Placid.

## NORTHERN NEW YORK

Secretary,

Byron B. Taggart, '96, Watertown.

## NEW ENGLAND

President,

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., Winchester,  
Mass.

Secretary,

Frederick G. Perine, '87, 8 Ware St., Dor-  
chester, Mass.

## WESTERN

President,

Samuel D. Miller, Esq., '90, Indianapolis, Ind.

Secretary,

Schuyler C. Brandt, '89, Oak Park, Ill.

## BINGHAMTON

President,

Rev. Charles L. Luther, '83, Union.

Secretary,

William B. Carver, Esq., '98, Binghamton.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

President,

Hon. James McLachlan, '78, M. C.

Secretary,

Ralph W. Stone, '99, Geolog. Survey.

## BROOKLYN

President,

Samuel F. Engs, '83, Produce Exchange, N.Y.

Secretary,

Hon. Warren I. Lee, '99, 20 Broad St., N. Y.

## CENTRAL NEW YORK

President,

Hon. Frederick M. Calder, '82, Utica.

Secretary,

Seward Miller, Esq., '99, Utica.



## ONONDAGA

President,

Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., '58, Syracuse.

Secretary,

Dr. B. W. Sherwood, '82, 1117 S. Salina, Syracuse

## PACIFIC COAST

President,

Thomas E. Hayden, '91, San Francisco.

Secretary,

Melvin G. Dodge, '90, Leland Stanford Univ.

## ROCHESTER

President,

William A. Hubbard, '72, 13 Phelps Ave.

Secretary,

Jesse B. Millham, '01, 57 Park Ave.

## ALUMNI DAY

¶ The General Society will hold its next annual meeting in the College Chapel at 11,30 a. m., June 29th, 1910. The afternoon will be devoted to general & class reunions. In 1910 the classes of '60, '70, '80, '85, '90, '95, 1900, '5, '7, & '9, will gather to their respective anniversaries. The Presi-

dent's reception will be from four to six in the afternoon.

## GRADUATE TRUSTEE

¶ The election of the Trustee by the Graduates is held in the College Chapel the day before Commencement, from twelve to one. The officers of the Society of Alumni preside & record. Three inspectors of election are appointed by the Trustees of the College.

Each graduate of at least three years' standing is entitled to vote. Only graduates of the College of at least ten years' standing are eligible to this election. Graduates may forward their ballots to any officer of the Society of Alumni residing in Clinton, who shall endorse the same before depositing. The name of the voter, & of the candidate, must be in the handwriting of the voter. A majority of the ballots cast shall elect. If no one receives a majority at the first balloting, the balloting continues until an election is made.

The graduates may elect a Trustee to fill the office for any remainder of any vacant term, as above provided.

## TRUSTEES ELECTED BY GRADUATES

Thomas D. Catlin, A.M., '57, Ottawa, Ill., term until June, 1910.

George E. Dunham, A.M., '79, Utica, term until June, 1911.

Oliver E. Branch, LL.D., '73, Manchester, N. H., term until June, 1912.

Samuel F. Engs, A.B., '83, New York, term until June, 1913.

## SUMMARY OF ALUMNI CORRECTED FROM "GENERAL ROLL" OF 1908

Whole number of Graduates (exclusive of LL.B.),	2776
Of these graduates there are now living,	1602
Graduates of the Maynard Law School (1855-87),	239
Of these having taken A.B. at Hamilton,	64
Sometime undergraduates not graduating,	1118
Honorary degrees to others than Hamilton graduates,	456
Total Alumni related to the College as above,	4525
Senior Graduate Living, Hon. Augustus L. Rhodes, '41, LL.D., of San Jose, California.	

## CLASS SECRETARIES

- '41 Hon. Augustus Rhodes, LL.D., San Jose, Cf.  
'42 William V. Moss, Cincinnati, O.  
'43 Henry H. Thompson, Esq., Passaic, N. J.  
'44 Leonard Lathrop, New York  
'45 Everett Case, 502 S. Front St., Philadelphia  
'46 Dr. George W. Smith, New York  
'47 Theo. F. Humphrey, Alder Creek  
'48 Rev. Prof. Thomas S. Hastings, D.D.,  
LL.D., L.H.D., 27 W. 46th St., New York.  
'49 Samuel N. Dada, 704 Univ. Pl., Syracuse  
'50 David H. Cochran, Ph.D., LL.D.,  
301 Cleremont Ave., Brooklyn.  
'51 Rev. Thos. B. Hudson, D.D., Skaneateles  
'52 Gilbert Wilcoxon, Seneca Falls  
'53 Rev. Edward P. Powell, College Hill  
'54 Rev. Dwight Scovel, Clinton  
'55 Dr. Wm. S. Searle, 62 Clark St., Brooklyn  
'56 Trueman G. Avery, 202 Main St., Buffalo  
'57 Dr. A. N. Brockway, New York  
485 Central Park, W.  
'58 Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., Syracuse  
'59 Hon. C. A. Hawley, LL.D., Seneca Falls  
'60 John S. Sheppard, Penn Yan  
'61 James S. Greves, 32 Park Pl., New York  
'62 Supt. Charles W. Cole, Ph.D., Albany  
345 Hudson Avenue.  
'63 Rev. L. Parsons Bissell, D.D., Litchfield, Ct.  
'64 Frank W. Plant, Joliet, Illinois  
'65 Hamilton B. Tompkins, 229 Broad'y, N. Y.  
'66 Wilmont E. Burton, Syracuse  
'67 Rev. Isaac O. Best, Otisco  
'68 John H. Wilson, (*pro tem.*) Rome  
'69 Prof. William L. Downing, Utica  
'70 William H. DeShon, Utica  
'71 Charles L. Stone, Syracuse  
'72 Edward G. Love, 80 E. 55th St., N. Y.  
'73 Rev. Wm. D. Love, Ph.D., Hartford, Ct.  
'74 Hon. A. E. Blackmar, (*pro tem.*) New York  
'75 Rev. Eben B. Cobb, D.D., Elizabeth, N. J.  
'76 Rev. Archibald L. Love, D.D., Brooklyn  
'77 Fred H. Fay, Auburn  
'78 Rev. George S. Webster, D. D.,  
310 East 67th Street, New York.  
'79 Lotus N. Southworth, Mann Bldg., Utica  
'80 William M. Griffith, Qu. Co. Trust, Jamaica  
'81 Andrew C. White, Ph.D., Ithaca  
424 Dryden Road.  
'82 Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood, Syracuse  
1117 S. Salina St.  
'83 William H. Wilcoxon, Des Moines, Iowa  
'84 Reuben L. Maynard, New York  
141 Broadway.  
'85 Prof. Irving F. Wood, Ph.D.,  
Northampton, Mass.  
'86 Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D.D.,  
Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
'87 Robert A. Patteson, Tarrytown  
'88 Rev. Warren D. More, D.D.,  
Santa Barbara, Cal.  
'89 Clarence U. Carruth, New York  
2 Rector Street.  
'90 M. G. Dodge, Leland Stanford Univ., Cal.  
'91 Rev. James S. Wilkes, Wyalusing, Pa.  
'92 Prof. William P. Shepard, Ph.D., Clinton  
'93 Rev. Alex. Wouters, Syracuse  
251 Standardt St.  
'94 David H. McMaster, Baldwinsville  
'95 Fred J. DeLaFleur, Utica  
'96 Charles A. Greene, Brooklyn  
186 Emerson Place.  
'97 Prof. James A. Winans, Ithaca  
'98 Stanley L. Butler, 350 Genesee St., Utica  
'99 Henry M. Andrews, New York  
50 Church St.  
'00 Richard S. Cookinham, Twin Falls, Idaho  
'1 Prof. Daniel W. Redmond, New York  
College of the City of New York.  
'2 Arthur H. Naylor, Ossining  
'3 Stuart B. Blakely, New York  
Roosevelt Hospital.  
'4 William A. Ferguson, New York  
26 Liberty St.  
'5 Edward C. MacIntyre, Johnstown  
'6 Walter M. Brokaw, New York  
'7 Oscar W. Kuolt, Utica  
'8 Robert D. Fraser, 21 Faxon St., Utica  
'9 Francis D. Willoughby, Utica

# Obituary Record; Sept. 1st, 1908, to Oct. 1st, 1909

## Class

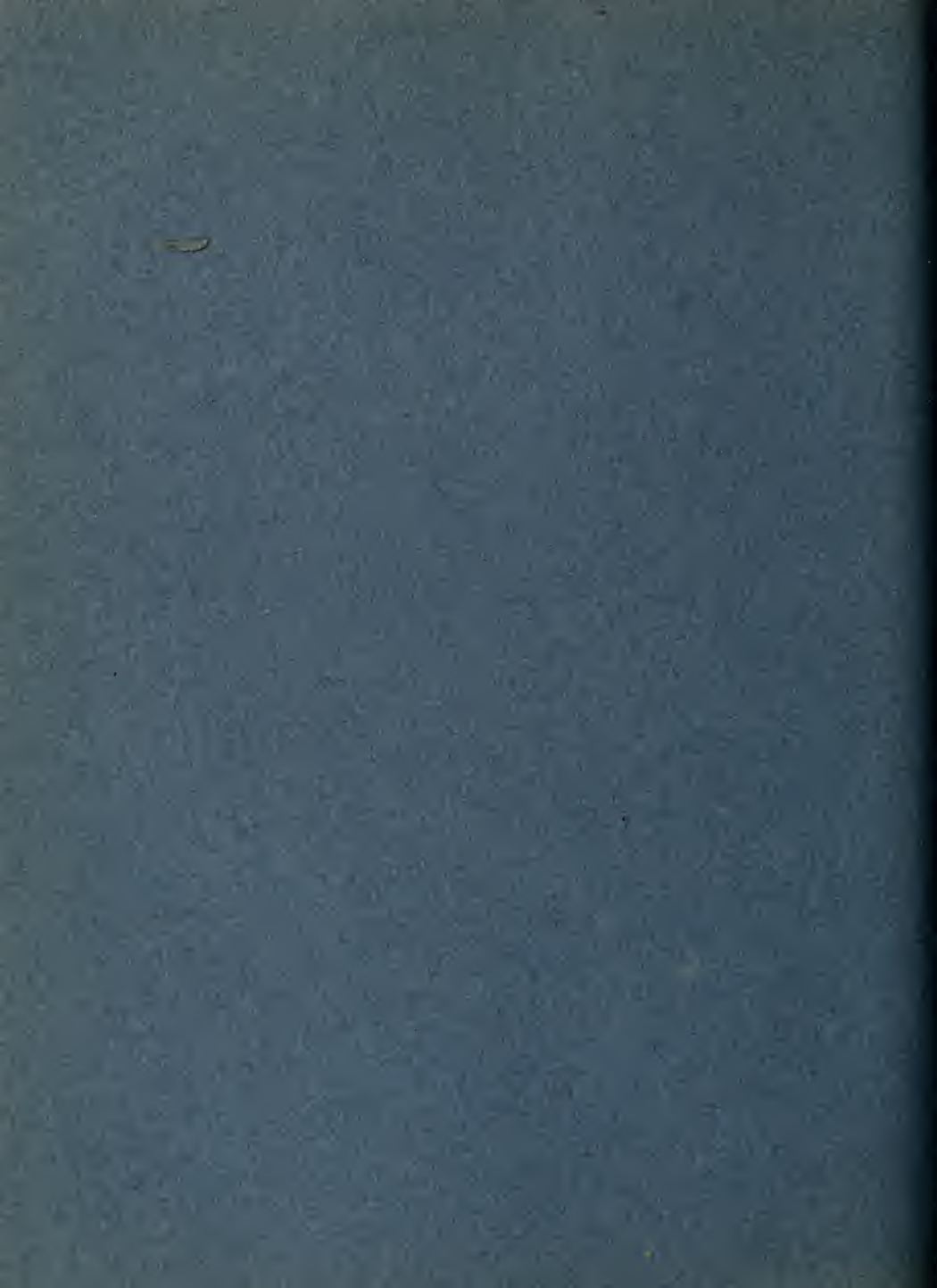
1842 EDWIN LAWRENCE BUTTRICK, MOSES EATON WILSON,	Aug. 5, 1824—Nov. 9, 1908 1824—Mar. 22, 1909
1844 JOHN GREENE WEBB,	1824—April 4, 1908
1848 JOHN POMEROY HOUGHTON,	—May 2, 1908
1849 FRANK FIELD ELLINWOOD,	June 20, 1826—Sept. 30, 1908
1850 SIMEON BREWSTER CHASE,	April 28, 1828—Jan. 9, 1909
1851 EGBERT LANGDON BANGS,	May 12, 1830—Jan. 27, 1909
1853 WILLIAM WIRT HOWE,	Nov. 24, 1832—Mar. 17, 1909
1855 BENJAMIN CHAPMAN GILBERT,	June 21, 1834—May 21, 1908
1856 DANIEL PRATT BALDWIN,	—Dec. 13, 1908
1857 GEORGE MILES DIVEN, GEORGE SEYMOUR HASTINGS, LEIGH RICHMOND JANES,	Aug. 25, 1835—Feb. 3, 1909 Sept. 24, 1836—Jan. 1, 1909 Nov. 14, 1833—Oct. 7, 1908
1858 AUSBURN TOWNER, OLIVER MORRIS WILSON,	May 12, 1836—Jan. 20, 1909 Aug. 16, 1836—July 19, 1907
1859 JAMES DUNCAN MACFARLANE,	June 9, 1838—Jan. 15, 1906
1863 CHARLES EMORY DAVENPORT,	June 1, 1841—Jan. 18, 1909
1864 MELVILLE EMORY DAYTON,	Feb. 23, 1836—June 8, 1909
1865 JAMES ALEXANDER FERGUSON,	May 12, 1843—Mar. 17, 1909
1866 WILLIAM JUSTUS TOWNSEND,	Oct. 17, 1845—Oct. 12, 1905
1868 HENRY RANDALL WAITE,	Dec. 18, 1846—May 5, 1909
1871 WILLIAM REED,	Feb. 24, 1847—Jan. 14, 1909
1873 LANSING LEE PORTER,	Nov. 1, 1852—July 30, 1908
1878 EDGAR PIERSON SALMON,	Aug. 17, 1853—April 22, 1909
1879 JAMES LOWRY SKILLIN,	May 10, 1857—June 10, 1908
1880 CHARLES ALEXANDER GARDINER,	Sept. 2, 1855—Apr. 23, 1909
1884 AUGUSTUS ABRAM CLOUGH,	1859—May 30, 1908
1885 WAGER BRADFORD,	Mar. 9, 1861—July 9, 1909
1904 WILLIAM SPENCER PRATT,	Oct. 5, 1883—Mar. 9, 1909

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# HAMILTON COLLEGE

October, 1910

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Ninety-ninth Year

# HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Town of Kirkland County of Oneida State of New York  
Post Office Clinton New York

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ANNUAL REGISTER OF THE CORPORATION  
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS WITH OUTLINE  
OF COURSES OF STUDY AND GENERAL  
INFORMATION FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
1910=1911

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PUBLISHED BY THE COLLEGE  
Clinton Oneida County New York

The Courier Press

1910

HLP

# CALENDAR FOR 1910-1911

1910.

Sept. 22.	Thursday,	Autumn Term opened.
Oct. 13.	Thursday, noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct. 13.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct. 18.	Tuesday,	Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Nov. 24.	Thursday,	THANKSGIVING DAY.
Dec. 16.	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
Dec. 22.	Thursday, noon,	Autumn Term closes.

1911.

Jan. 4.	Wednesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
Jan. 5.	Thursday, 9 a. m.,	Winter Term opens.
Jan. 5.	Thursday, noon,	Head, Pruyn & Kirkland Orations presented.
Feb. 5.	Sunday,	DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.
Feb. 22.	Wednesday,	WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
Mar. 24.	Friday,	Curran-Hawley Prize Examination.
Mar. 24.	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
Mar. 31.	Friday, noon,	Winter Term closes.
April 11.	Tuesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
April 12.	Wednesday, 9 a. m.,	Spring Term opens.
April 12.	Wednesday, noon,	Clark Prize Orations & Prize Essays presented.
May 11.	Thursday, afternoon,	SPRING FIELD DAY.
May 13.	Saturday,	INTER-ACADEMIC DAY, from 11 a. m.
May 30.	Tuesday,	DECORATION DAY.
June 7.	Wednesday, evening,	CLARK PRIZE EXHIBITION.
June 8.	Thursday,	Underwood Prize Examination.
June 9.	Friday,	Senior Examinations begin.
June 9.	Friday,	Southworth Prize Examination.
June 10.	Saturday,	Tompkins Prize Examination.
June 10.	Saturday,	Prize Examination in German.
June 17.	Saturday,	Graduating Honors announced.
June 19.	Monday,	Term Examinations begin.
June 24.	Saturday,	Prizes announced.
June 25.	Sunday, morning, at 11,	BACCALAUREATE SERMON.
June 25.	Sunday, afternoon, at 4,	Annual Y. M. C. A. Report & Address.
June 26.	Monday, afternoon,	PRIZE SPEAKING
June 27.	Tuesday,	Entrance Examinations.
June 27.	Tuesday, afternoon,	PRIZE DEBATE.
June 28.	Wednesday,	ALUMNI DAY.
June 29.	Thursday,	NINETY-NINTH COMMENCEMENT.

1911.

Sept. 19-20.	Tuesday & Wednesday,	Entrance & Prize Entrance Examinations.
Sept. 20.	Wednesday,	Examination of Delinquents.
Sept. 20.	Wednesday, afternoon,	New Students meet the Dean in the Chapel at 5.
Sept. 21.	Thursday, 9 a. m.,	Autumn Term opens.
Oct. 12.	Thursday, noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct. 12.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct. 16.	Tuesday,	Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Dec. 22.	Friday, noon,	Autumn Term closes.



# Trustees

ELECTED

Hon. ELIHU ROOT, LL.D., New York, <i>Chairman</i> ,	1883
Hon. CHARLES A. HAWLEY, LL.D., Seneca Falls,	1884
Rev. GEORGE B. SPALDING, D.D., LL.D., Syracuse,	1886
THOMAS D. CATLIN, A.M., Ottawa, Ill.,	1890
GEORGE E. DUNHAM, A.M., Utica, <i>Clerk</i> ,	1891
HAMILTON B. TOMPKINS, A.M., New York,	1892
Pres. M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D., LL.D., College Hill,	1892
FRANKLIN D. LOCKE, LL.D., Buffalo,	1895
JOHN N. BEACH, A.M., Brooklyn,	1896
ALEXANDER C. SOPER, A.M., Lakewood, N. J.,	1897
HENRY HARPER BENEDICT, A.M., New York,	1897
CHARLES B. ROGERS, A.M., Utica,	1899
BENJAMIN W. ARNOLD, A.M., Albany,	1901
JOHN E. FROST, LL.D., Topeka, Kan.,	1904
BYRON B. TAGGART, Ph.B., Watertown,	1904
Hon. OLIVER E. BRANCH, LL.D., Manchester, N. H.,	1904
SAMUEL F. ENGS, A.B., New York,	1904
Hon. JAMES S. SHERMAN, LL.D., Utica,	1905
SAMUEL H. ADAMS, A.B., Auburn,	1905
Hon. FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH, A.M., Palmyra,	1907
Rev. DAVID WILLS, Jr., D.D., New York,	1907
Hon. ABEL E. BLACKMAR, LL.D., Brooklyn,	1908
Hon. JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE, Ph.D., Baltimore, Md.,	1909
Rev. GEORGE WILLIAM KNOX, D.D., LL.D., New York,	1910
Rev. ROBERT GARDNER MC GREGOR, A.M., New Rochelle,	1910
REUBEN LESLIE MAYNARD, A.M., New York,	1910
SAMUEL DUNCAN MILLER, A.B., Indianapolis, Ind.,	1910
JOSEPH RUDD, Ph.B., College Hill,	1910

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## Treasurer ( 1904 )

CHARLES B. ROGERS, First National Bank, Utica, N. Y.

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## Executive Committee

Messrs. STRYKER, DUNHAM, ROGERS, SHERMAN, GRIFFITH.

# The Faculty

MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER, (A.B. 1872,) D.D.; LL.D., Laf., & Wes.  
*President.*

Walcott Professor ( 1892 ) in Theistic & Christian Evidences, & in Ethics ;  
Pastor of the College Church.

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT, (A.B. 1872,) Ph.D.; L.H.D., Colg.  
Munson Professor ( 1882 ) in the German Language & Literature.

EDWARD FITCH, (A.B. 1886,) Ph.D., Goetting.  
Edward North Professor ( 1889 ) in Greek.

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL, (B.S. 1876,) A.M., M.S., Dart.  
Stone Professor ( 1891 ) in Biology.

REV. WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, (A.B. 1888,) Ph.D., Leip.  
Professor ( 1891 ) in Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics.

SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1888,) A.M., D.Sc., Cor. *Registrar.*  
Professor ( 1892 ) in Physics, & Instructor in Astronomy upon the Litchfield Foundation.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, (A.B. 1892,) Ph.D., Heidelb.  
Professor ( 1895 ) in the Romance Languages & Literatures.

REV. JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, (A.B. 1890,) A.M., Hmltn.  
Professor ( 1895 ) in English Literature, Anglo-Saxon, & Hebrew.

HARRY BARNES WARD, (A.B. 1896,) A.M., Hmltn.  
Benjamin-Bates Professor ( 1899 ) in Latin.

ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1890,) Ph.D., Johns Hop. *Dean.*  
Childs Professor ( 1900 ) in Agricultural & in General Chemistry.

FRANK HOYT WOOD, (A.B. 1891,) Ph.D., Leip.  
P. V. Rogers Professor ( 1902 ) in American History.

FREDERICK MORGAN DAVENPORT, (A.B. 1889,) Ph.D., Columb.  
Maynard-Knox Professor ( 1904 ) in Law & Political Science.

EDWARD SILAS BABCOCK, (A.B. 1896,) A.M., Hmltn.  
Librarian ( 1904 ), & Clerk of the Faculty.

WILLIAM JOHN MILLER, (B.S. 1900,) Ph.D., Johns Hop.

Professor (1905) in Geology & in Mineralogy.

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Director of the Litchfield Observatory, & Professor in Astronomy.

CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS, (A.B. 1890,) A.M., N. Y. Univ.

Upton Professor (1908) in Rhetoric & Oratorical Training.

HERMAN LOUIS EBELING, (A.B. 1882,) Ph.D., Johns Hop.

Assistant Professor (1903) in Greek & in Latin.

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH, (A.B. 1901).

Assistant Professor (1907) in Mathematics.

HORACE SEELY BROWN, (B.S. 1899,) M.S., Laf.

Assistant Professor (1908) in Mathematics.

AUGUSTUS HUNT SHEARER, (A.B. 1899) Ph.D., Harv.

Assistant Professor (1909) in General & English History.

## COLLEGE OFFICERS

CHARLES HENRY STANTON, (A.B. 1872).

Bursar, (1904).

JOHN THOMAS CROSSLEY,

Master in Gymnastics, (1900).

CORNELIUS DEREGT,

Warden of Buildings, (1875).

FRANK MERZ,

Steward in Commons Hall, (1907).

## ROOT FELLOW IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE

JOHN COOK BALDWIN, (B.S. 1910,) Berlin, Germany.

Student in Chemistry. From Brooklyn, N. Y. Honor Graduate.

## LOCKE FELLOW IN GREEK

EARL KENNETH HALLOCK, (A.B. 1910,) Berlin, Germany.

Student in Greek. From Scottsville, N. Y. Honor Graduate.

## SENIORS, CLASS OF 1911

### CLASSICAL COURSE

Claude E. Anibal,	Gloversville,	Δ K E House.
Francis Joseph Casey,	Clinton,	42 Elm street.
Harry Brown Curtis,	Rockdale,	Emerson Hall.
Ralph Brownell Colson,	New York Mills,	Silliman Hall.
Clarence Burton Day,	San Anselmo, Calif.,	21 South.
Hurlbut Gerald Gaige,	Morrisville,	20 Skinner.
George Frederick Gouge,	Utica,	6 Carnegie.
Harold Foote Johnson,	Oxford,	7 Skinner.
Emery Howard Jones,	Carthage	Δ Y House.
William John Manion,	Ferndale,	Δ K E House.
Theodore Day Martin,	Manti, Utah,	21 South.
Robert Bryant Mitchell,	Weedspport,	4 South.
John Henry Parry,	Utica,	Ψ Y House.
Charles Bunnell Willard,	Brooklyn,	Ψ Y House.

### LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Percy Melville Allen,	Paulding, O.,	8 South.
Edward Chapman Burdick,	Fairmont, Minn.,	9 Carnegie.
Walton Baker Fawcett,	Washington, D. C.,	Chapel.
James Wallace Flagler,	Westfield.	⊖ Δ X House.
Albert Alton Getman,	Oneonta,	20 South.
Seabury Smith Gould, jr.,	Seneca Falls,	14 South.
Francis Robert Harper,	Clinton,	Bristol Road.
Thomas Cook Jessup,	Boonville,	4 Skinner.
Stanley Wright Jones,	Utica,	Chapel.
Clarence Earle Marhaver,	Ilion,	18 South.



Edward O'Brien,	Ilion,	28 Skinner.
Theodore Peters,	Walden,	5 South.
Wesley Thare Sheffield,	Binghamton,	21 South.
Don Rex Sidle,	Paulding, O.,	9 South.
William Carlton Westcott,	Utica,	20 South.
Marion Karl Wisheart,	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,	30 South.

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For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: Anibal.

HONOR: Burdick, Casey, Day, Manion.

## JUNIORS, CLASS OF 1912

### CLASSICAL COURSE

Cedric Stephen Adams,	Clinton,	71 College street.
Paul Russell Baird,	Gloversville,	2 Carnegie.
Glenn Ray Bedenkapp,	Lewiston,	23 South.
William Lane Clark,	Caldwell, N. J.,	21 South.
Clancey Doren Connell,	Morristown.	15 Skinner.
Austin Smith Donaldson,	Yonkers,	X Ψ Lodge.
Robert Wilfred Drummond,	Auburn,	Δ K E House.
Warren Coutant DuBois,	Brooklyn,	4 Skinner.
Albert Huntington Easingwood	Clinton,	29 College street.
James Douglass Erskine,	Mt. Vernon,	2 Carnegie.
David Horace Hallock,	Southampton,	23 Skinner.
James DePuy Hopkins,	Owasco,	8 Carnegie.
Edward Clinton McGovern,	Lowville,	28 South.
Charles James Mangan,	Binghamton,	2 South.
Willard Bostwick Marsh,	Bridgewater,	25 South.
James Carruth Parker,	Brooklyn,	25 South.
Robert Sheppard Patteson,	Tarrytown,	X Ψ Lodge.
Charles Stone Peck,	Utica,	7 South.
Lewis Brill Peters,	Walden,	5 South.
James Stuart Plant,	Glencarlyn, Va.,	13 Carnegie.
Nahum Blackman Pratt,	Verona,	9 Carnegie.
Orson George Riley,	Rome,	29 South.
Charles Wesley Slaughter,	Campbell Hall,	Δ K E House.
Carleton Edward Thomas,	Utica,	8 Carnegie.

Edward Cyrus Walker,	Batavia,	X Ψ Lodge.
Robert Beach Warren,	Elmira,	23 South.
John Malcolm West,	Barbados, W. I.,	23 Skinner.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Henry John William Ahlheim,	Brooklyn,	25 South.
Bayard TenBroeck Allen,	Tarrytown,	4 South.
Thomas Hopkins Alvord,	Livonia,	Emerson Hall.
Robert Prescott Bagg,	Holyoke, Mass.,	Σ Φ Hall.
Harry Cole Bates,	Washington, D. C.,	8 South.
Hugh Francis McFerrall Boone,	Lima, O.,	A Δ Φ Hall.
Harold Sparrow Dorrance,	Camden,	18 Carnegie.
William James DuBourdieu,	Ilion,	Silliman Hall.
George Robert Eddy,	Albany,	X Ψ Lodge.
Jacob Henry Edick,	Ilion,	24 Skinner.
James Eells,	Utica,	5 Carnegie.
Harla Ray Eggleston,	Walton,	20 Skinner.
James Ralsten Grant, jr.,	Orange, N. J.,	Θ Δ X House.
Albert Antes Higley,	Kirkville,	20 Skinner.
John Francis Hughes,	Clinton,	46 Elm street.
Joseph Poyer Deyo Hull,	Walden,	28 Skinner.
William Curtis Knox,	Knoxboro,	3 South.
Millard DeVotie Mason,	Vernon Centre,	19 Carnegie.
Walter Edwin Peck,	Ashtabula, O.,	Carnegie.
Earle Lester Regin,	Sauquoit,	College street.
Charles Donaldson Root,	Cooperstown,	27 South.
Donald Scott Root,	Cooperstown,	29 South.
Harold William Thompson,	Westfield,	21 Carnegie.
Earle Parry Watkin,	Camden,	13 Carnegie.
Henry Broadwell Watkins,	Campbell,	10 South.

## SPECIAL STUDENT, FIRST YEAR.

Fenimore Bennett Lynch,	Oneonta,	Θ Δ X House.
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For Previous College Year :

HIGH HONOR: Ahlheim, H. W. Thompson, Warren, West.

HONOR: Alvord, Bates, Bedenkapp, Eells, Marsh, Plant, Pratt.

## SOPHOMORES, CLASS OF 1913

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Clarence Lindsley Barber, jr.,	New York,	2 Carnegie.
Abel Edward Blackmar, jr.,	Brooklyn,	3 South.
Sidney Augustus Davis,	Scranton, Pa.,	28 South.
Raymond Durston Fear,	Holland Patent,	26 South.
Allen Morton Groves,	Pasadena, Calif.,	26 South.
John Howard Hahn,	Albany,	6 South.
George Harry Lyon,	Binghamton,	30 South.
Thomas Christopher Mahady,	Clinton,	College Street.
Erskine Reed Myer,	Allegheny, Pa.	X Ψ Lodge.
Roy Avery Porter,	Albion,	Ψ Υ House.
Lyman Lemuel Stratton,	Mt. Upton,	24 Skinner.
Charles Beattie Thompson,	Thompson Ridge,	21 Carnegie.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Dan Craig Batchelor,	Camden,	16 South.
Morton Emmons Brownell,	Oneonta,	24 South.
Franklin Murray Callahan,	Winnetka, Ill.,	Σ Φ Hall.
Richard Daniel Casey,	Clinton,	42 Elm street.
Harold Ingraham Cross,	Johnstown,	9 Carnegie.
Raymond Temple Clapp,	Mechanicville,	6 South.
George Arthur Clark,	Holyoke, Mass.,	1 South.
Theodore Cuyler Corliss,	Brooklyn,	15 Carnegie.
James Compton Evans,	Fergus Falls, Minn.,	X Ψ Lodge.
John Wilson Forrest,	Andes,	24 South.
Edward Brewster Gould,	Seneca Falls,	14 South.
Hamilton Coit Griswold,	Rochester,	6 South.
Raymond Frederick Heidner,	Holyoke, Mass.,	2 South.
Daniel James Ambrose Hughes,	Clinton,	46 Elm Street.
Westley Morris Ingersoll,	Ilion,	28 Skinner.
William McCleery Kultchar,	Winnetka, Ill.,	1 South.
Earl Russell Lewis,	Canton,	⊕ Δ X House.
Dexter North,	New York,	7 Carnegie.
William Bernard Quinn,	Kirkland,	Kirkland.
Ernest House Roberts,	Turin,	7 Carnegie.
Ray Levi Shaul,	Ilion,	16 South.
Edwin Hughes Simonds,	Carthage,	15 Carnegie.

Harold Horton Smith,	Norwich,	24 South.
Donald Edward Stone,	Mexico,	4 Carnegie.
Joseph George Taylor, jr.,	Brooklyn,	24 Skinner.
Caldwell Thompson,	Thompson Ridge,	21 Carnegie.
Webster Prentiss True,	Washington, D. C.,	Ψ Υ House.
Frank Rockwood Wassung,	Johnstown,	4 South.
Carl Bernard Wenigmann,	New York,	2 South.
Charles Denslow Wheelock,	Boonville,	College Street.
Stanley Taylor Woods,	Albion,	Ψ Υ House.

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For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: Blackmar, Groves.

HONOR: Hahn, Ingersoll, Lyon, Sherwood, Stone, Stratton, C. Thompson.

## FRESHMEN, CLASS OF 1914

## CLASSICAL COURSE

William James Barnes,	W. Pittston, Pa.,	Emerson Hall.
Leet Wilson Bissell,	Pittsburgh, Pa.,	X Ψ Lodge.
Hugh St. Leger Booth,	Yokahama, Japan,	22 Carnegie.
Edward Carroll Callahan,	Brooklyn,	X Ψ Lodge.
Charles Henry Dayton,	Auburn,	28 South.
Leet Harry Foster,	Utica,	Emerson Hall.
Theodore Carrington Jessup,	New York,	Σ Φ Hall.
Ralph William Leavenworth,	Cleveland, O.,	21 Carnegie.
Raymond Farwell Lyon,	Holyoke, Mass.,	13 South.
John Baylies McMillan,	Yonkers,	A Δ Φ Hall.
William Karl Mengerink,	Rochester,	Δ Υ House.
Arthur S. Pohl,	Vernon,	Emerson Hall.
George Warren Walker,	Troy,	A Δ Φ Hall.
George Henry Williamson,	Charleston, W. Va.,	22 Carnegie.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Taylor Stevenson Abernathy,	Kansas City, Mo.,	9 South.
Walter Hay Akers,	Cleveland Heights, O.,	7 South.
Albert Bayless Baldwin,	Salt Lake City, Utah,	Δ K E House.
James Edward Barney,	Watertown,	A Δ Φ Hall.
Wayland Potter Blood,	Albion,	Ψ Υ House.
Lee Hastings Bristol,	Brooklyn,	7 South.
Charles Lefferts Brown,	New York	Δ K E House.



Owen Gregory Burns,	Clinton,	19 Fountain Street.
John Walcott Calder,	Utica,	4 Carnegie.
Carl Lamson Carmer,	Albion,	Ψ Υ House.
William Harder Squires Cole,	Ballston Lake,	Δ Υ House.
Aloysius Bertram Collins,	Washington, D. C.,	Ψ Υ House.
Frank Halbert Day,	Sidney,	Δ K E House.
Willard Burdick Eddy,	Albion,	Ψ Υ House.
John George Erhardt,	Brooklyn,	Δ Υ House.
Lee Williamson Felt,	Emporium, Pa.,	10 South.
Kenyon Putnam Flagg,	Albion,	Ψ Υ House.
Forrest Palmer Gates,	Johnstown,	Ψ Υ House.
Harold Wheaton Gray,	Walton,	Emerson Hall.
Benjamin Lawrence Greengard,	Binghamton,	Emerson Hall.
Harry Clinton Jones,	Yonkers,	5 Carnegie.
Robert Estill La Force,	Kansas City, Mo.,	11 South.
Thomas Hamilton Lee, jr.,	Stony Point,	Θ Δ X House.
Archibald Kent McGowan,	Ilion,	Θ Δ X House.
Elias Delevan McLean,	Binghamton,	30 South.
Norman James Marsh, jr.,	Pocantico Hills,	Δ K E House.
Elbert Barney Mattoon,	Windham,	13 Carnegie.
George Babcock Ogden,	New Hartford,	8 South.
George Edgerton Ogilvie,	Richmond Hill,	X Ψ Lodge.
Raymond Stark Bogardus Perry,	Utica,	Δ Υ House.
Frederick Henry Pilch,	Bloomfield, N. J.,	Emerson Hall.
Howard John Potter,	Gouverneur,	Δ K E House.
Francis Leo Regin	Sauquoit,	College Street.
Benjamin Curtis Rhodes,	Albany,	Σ Φ Hall.
John Fernald Riddell,	Kansas City, Mo.,	9 South.
Albert Sidney Robinson,	Malone,	5 Carnegie.
Stephen W Royce,	Liberty,	Δ K E House.
Justus John Schmidt,	Las Vegas, N. Mex.,	X Ψ Lodge.
Roswell Breese Sherman,	Utica,	Emerson Hall.
Willet Benjamin Sherwood,	Ridgewood, N. J.	Θ Δ X House.
John Van Alstyne Weaver,	Winnetka, Ill.,	11 South.
David Avery Woodcock,	Passaic, N. J.,	20 South.

## SPECIAL STUDENTS, FIRST YEAR.

Abraham James Bloomberg,	Tupper Lake,	Emerson Hall.
Hamilton Schaffer Frazine,	Buffalo,	Θ Δ X House.

## ENTRANCE FAYERWEATHER SCHOLARS OF 1914:

Messrs. Barnes, Dayton, Leavenworth, Pohl, Walker.

PRIZE ENTRANCE SCHOLAR, offering the Gospel of Luke as a portion of Greek with oral examination. John Baylies McMillan.

CANDIDATES, (under the conditions stated upon page 20) for the

MAYNARD ENTRANCE PRIZE, Charles Henry Dayton.

BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE, Ralph William Leavenworth.

## SUMMARY

FELLOWS	2	SOPHOMORES	43
SENIORS	30	FRESHMEN	58
JUNIORS	53	Total,	186

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# The College & Its Appointments

**H**AMILTON COLLEGE is the outgrowth of the zeal of Samuel Kirkland, missionary to the Oneida Indians thro the latter half of the eighteenth century. His influence attached many of this Iroquois tribe to the Colonial cause, & had enough to do with the critical Oriskany fight (August 6, 1777) & the relief of Fort Stanwix to win for his important services the regard of Washington & of Alexander Hamilton.

The latter greatly encouraged Kirkland's project of a school for the sons of the whites & the Indians, & became a trustee of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, chartered by the Regents, January 27th, 1793. A portion of the tract of two square miles, deeded to Kirkland in 1788 by the Indians & the State of New York, furnished the site. To this tract Kirkland moved in 1789, & here, in a small clearing, July 1st, 1794, the corner-stone of the plain frame building was laid by Baron Steuben. The aged Oneida chief Skenandoa was present. Now by the side of his 'white brother' his ashes rest in the College burial ground. Not many miles away are the tombs of Steuben, & Floyd, & Herkimer. Slowly amid the forest trees the building, 98 × 38 feet, rose, & there stood until 1827. Its old location is properly indicated upon the present Campus. It was opened for the instruction of students December 22d, 1798.

The College was chartered May 26th, 1812, & thus is upon the eve of its centennial year. It stands at the very centre of New York, in the county of Oneida, & in the town of Kirkland, one mile from the village of Clinton. It has the advantages & charm of a rural setting, & yet is conveniently suburban. The substantial city of Utica lies nine miles to the northeast, with its many railway connections, & especially with the abundant accommodation of the New York Central. Connection with Utica is by the Ontario & Western, & by a half-hourly trolley service.

The College occupies a broad natural plateau, three hundred feet above the immediate valley, nine hundred feet above the sea, & faces easterly, with extended views of vales, uplands & the high hills beyond. Great landscape effects are within the distance of easy walks & drives. The air is clean & tonic & the water is pure. The environment is gracious & the climate most wholesome.

The Campus is a beautiful park of ninety acres. It lies a little west of the Line of Property, fixed November 5th, 1768, by treaty at Fort Stanwix between Sir William Johnson & the Six Nations. There are stately trees, well-kept lawns, rare vistas, & amid these, in quadrangular arrangement, stand the College buildings. The improvement & adornment of the site advances steadily. There is a fine Athletic Field with four excellent tennis courts. The water system is fully adequate.

Recent years have seen a transformation in the buildings, yet emphasizing while extending the old outlines of arrangement. The sixteen buildings are all save three of dignified stone, commodious, symmetrical, notably appropriate in style &

relation. In the Gymnasium pool, under the Athletic Director all Freshmen are taught to swim, but one or two in each class proving incapable to attain this skill.

The rare organ in the Chapel daily ministers to stimulate general singing. All the public exercises of Commencement Week are now held in the Chapel. The Commons is an ample and beautiful dining hall. There are no better recitation halls, or students' quarters, in any American college. The total is impressive, educative & memorable.

With her augmented domain Hamilton holds fast her integrity as a school of rounded manhood. Undiverted from her insistence upon the mental, material, & spiritual values of training as such, the College cherishes her own ideals & the methods that comport with these. Her courses intend the discipline & ripening of personality. Her life is close-knit, individualizing and intensive. This Register states succinctly what is actually done & its details deserve credence to the letter. Men are expected to justify their admission.

Hamilton persistently develops as strictly a College, building to & not away from her past & undeflected by that loose pedagogical sciolism which pretends a classical course without Greek, or an alleged college course with no ancient & but one modern language. She regards the present aversion from Greek, & the dawning hostilities even to Latin, as rank Philistinism. Just now the colleges are noisily challenged by those who fail to distinguish their distinctive, underlying idea, & who stridently demand their surrender to an alleged preparation distended with all sorts of miscellaneous & quasi-informational subjects. Not for this superficial & sleazy scheme does this College desert her well-tested convictions as to what is basic & formative in education; but stands by the sterner values & is content to be known by her fruits. She hears but does not heed the clamor of those who impeach the thoroness which she exacts, avoids the half-baked applicant who is searching for soft courses, & urges that an education is something more than a mere degree. Hamilton asserts the right to offer quality & she wants only those who want that. She abides staunchly by the classical precepts, & would far rather be known as a clean & resolute old-fashioned College, than as an educational café or a 'country club.' Collectivity & particularity, both, are her tenacious precepts, & her reasonable standards are firmly held. She is concerned to deserve public approval & regard, but most of all to win the loyal diligence & full respect of the students who presently are to become her specimens & her upholders.

The College will sacrifice nothing of her chosen program to the mere lust of numbers, doing earnestly the while for all who are prepared to respond & who are not incapable or negligent.

A father intending to place his son in a true college, may well consider the plan, & its record in efficient men, of this now venerable & well-justified school of Literature & Science & Life.



## ADMISSION

¶ Entrance Examinations will be held in the several department rooms, & in Commencement week as follows: June 27, Tuesday, from 8 to 10 a. m., in Greek & in German & French; from 10 to 11,30 a. m., in English Studies; from 11,30 a. m. to 1 p. m., in Mathematics; & from 3 to 5 p. m., in Latin.

The Autumn Examinations, for the Class of 1915, will be held on September 19, Tuesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Greek, & German & French; from 2 to 5 p. m., in Latin; September 20, Wednesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Mathematics; & from 2 to 5 p. m., in English subjects. The required Examination in English Composition will be held on the first Saturday of the term at noon.

Those intending to enter in a later year, may at these hours make preliminary offer of any completed portion of the entrance requirements. Under all ordinary circumstances, applicants are referred to these stated examinations.

Certificates of good character are required. Men from other colleges must have had honorable dismissal. One offering to enter an advanced class must have mastered the several studies which that class has taken. But none can be admitted Senior after the opening of the second term, nor compete for honors except he shall be examined upon all the studies of his class up to that point at which he enters. However, any student may compete for prizes that are in no part based upon record of work prior to his entrance. Preparation made under private tutors or at Summer schools must be examined here.

## ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CLASSICAL COURSE

¶ Equivalents in kind only, & conditions in full of all deficiencies.

GREEK: Xenophon's *Anabasis*, four books, *or* one book of the *Anabasis* & the Gospel of Luke; Homer's *Iliad*, three books, with prosody; *thoro Grammar*; Jones' Composition, twenty lessons; Outlines of Ancient Greek History.

LATIN: Especially mastery of *Grammar*; Vergil's *Æneid*, six books, with prosody; six of Cicero's Orations; Cæsar's Commentaries, four books, *or* (& preferred) the first book of Cæsar & either the *Catiline* of Sallust or Vergil's *Eclogs*; the ability to read at sight simple prose, & to turn simple English into Latin; the Outlines of Roman History to Augustus.

MATHEMATICS: Arithmetic; Algebra, including Quadratics, Radicals, Binomial Theorem, Theory of Exponents, & Progressions; Plane Geometry, complete.

ENGLISH STUDIES: English Composition, examination in which is to be taken at the College by every entering Freshman. Outlines of United States History.

English Literature, for the examinations of 1911:—

For study: Shakespeare's 'Macbeth,' Milton's 'L'Allegro,' 'Il Penseroso' & 'Comus;' Macaulay's 'Life of Johnson,' or Carlyle's 'Essay on Burns;' Washington's 'Farewell Address;' Webster's first 'Bunker Hill Oration.'

For reading: Shakespeare's 'Julius Cæsar' & 'Merchant of Venice;' Franklin's 'Autobiography;' or Addison's 'Sir Roger de Coverley Papers;' Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village;' George Eliot's 'Silas Marner;' Dickens' 'Tale of Two Cities;' Irving's 'Sketch Book' Scott's 'Lady of the Lake;' Coleridge's 'Ancient Mariner.'

### LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

LATIN, MATHEMATICS, & ENGLISH as for the Classical Course.

¶ In place of Greek, one year each of German & of French with a second year of either,—three years in all: but two years of German and one of French is preferable. *Upon variations from this requirement examination must be taken here,*—for instance, upon an offered third year of German or of French.

GERMAN: A *first* preparatory year is covered by a New York State Certificate for the first year, or its equivalent, such as, Brandt's Grammar, Part I, the sections upon word-formation & accent from Part II; the first series of Lodeman's exercises; & fifty pages from Brandt's Reader.

The *second* year should include the reading of 200 pages of easy stories & plays, grammar completed, additional composition; or be covered by a second-year Certificate.

FRENCH: A *first* year should include careful drill in pronunciation; the full rudiments of grammar, including inflection of the regular and more common irregular verbs, the plural of nouns, the inflection of adjectives, participles & pronouns, the uses of pronouns & participles, idiomatic word-order, & the elementary rules of syntax; abundant easy exercises, basing for the most part on the matter read; the reading of 100–175 pages of graduated texts, with practice in translating into French variations of sentences thus familiarized.

A *second* year should include 250–400 pages of modern prose,—short stories, plays, etc., with frequent abstracts in French of various portions; continued drill in grammar, with increased sentence-writing; mastery of the forms & use of pronouns, irregular verbs & the general syntactical rules, especially the rules for the subjunctive & conditional; some practice in writing French from dictation.

A *third* year, whether of French, or of German, should include the reading of at least 600 pages of classical literature, more prose than poetry, & tragedy rather than comedy. The examination stated below will call for sight reading along this line, for independent translation of English into French or into German, for thoro grounding in syntax & derivation, & for some acquaintance with the outlines of French or of German literature.

*Note for Either Course.* A full year additional to the total requirement, in Greek, Latin, German or French, will be accepted as an offset for a lacking year in another of these languages, & thus *in lieu* of a condition in that language; *provided* in every case that such extra year is offered for examination here, & that if it is not passed the original condition shall stand.

This irregular preparation is by no means recommended: but for the present its acceptability will be tested, under the restrictions above stated.

### CERTIFICATES & MATRICULATION

¶ Those who would enter Hamilton are advised to spend no time upon topics lying outside of our entrance requirements; excepting that all early attention to

spelling, pronunciation, oral reading, composition, declaiming & debating, will be of direct advantage. These disciplines are often severely crowded by topics that are superfluous for entrance to this College & whose early neglect is a great loss. In some quarters they are crowded aside by a scheme mistakenly omniverous. Many subjects are sought whose introduction in College is far more thoro & time is wasted upon miscellaneous topics & the irrelevant exactions of subordinate 'graduation' which (for one proceeding toward a college training) were far better spent upon the actual entrance requirements. Especially is it noted that the written is too much supplanting the oral. Schools at large are not teaching interpretive vocal reading. The eye and the mere memory are overworked to the neglect of the ear & voice. The memoriter is allowed to hinder facile *thinking*. Far better grounding is desired in the elements of all the Grammars. Boys should begin their Latin much earlier than at fourteen, and be based in it by slower stages, with exacting drill in paradigms and particles. Translation is secondary to this indispensable groundwork. The College desires on the part of intending Freshmen a cubic rather than a merely linear preparation & it holds quality as something more than "counts." It urges the importance of the time element, and deprecates any evasion which tries to crowd a 'year' into four months. The zeal to get ratings which crams itself upon old examination papers, is no proper substitute for patient digestion of the principles of Number and the sturdy rudiments of Language. Early counsel as to studies fitted to making a good entrance will cheerfully be given.

Admittance by itemized certificates is for the present continued, excepting that our own examination in English Composition must be taken here by every entering Freshman, as also the examination in any substituted extra year of Language. With these exceptions certificates, of the Principals of schools approved by this Faculty, of the New York State Education Department, or of the College Board of Examiners, will be accepted for just so much of our entrance requirements, both as to time & amount, as they may cover. One who has only traversed but not mastered his subjects imposes upon the College an unwelcome burden, & upon himself probable failure, reflecting discredit upon his school. The College reserves the right to decline to admit with conditions, tho when the arrearage is small it may so admit to tentative standing: but it expects applicants to be substantially ready, & it will reduce its conditioning to a minimum.

Certificates should be filed with the President as early as convenient. Blanks will be sent upon request. All new students meet the Dean, in the Chapel, at five o'clock of the afternoon preceding the opening day of the autumn term.

Those received with no conditions, by examination, are matriculated (i. e., entered in full) at once; those admitted by Certificates, after passing all conditions & the examinations of one term. Entrance conditions must in all cases be satisfied prior to the opening of second term, or count, each, as a three-hour delinquency.



They are normally to be made up under programs of study directed by each department concerned, & before the opening of the second term.

Students from other Colleges having equivalent courses, may enter at the point from which they take dismissal, upon full certification as to standing & character.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

¶ Students not candidates for a degree, subject to the approval of the Professors concerned, may choose courses for which they are evidently competent: but to be thus entered, one must be *as far ahead of the entrance requirements in some subjects as he is behind in others*. The arrangement is not for those who are unready to enter Freshmen or who are prepared only for Freshman work, but for men, tho irregularly prepared, fit in some departments to undertake the maturer courses.

Such Special Students must elect not less than fifteen exercises for each week, inclusive of Biblical study: but the 'Rhetoricals' may not be reckoned in these hours, & if elected must be attended for a complete year. Scholarships are not offered to Special Students, nor may they compete for any honor or prize. To be satisfactory to the Faculty they must stand at least 6. for the work of each term with its examinations, & they are amenable to the 'ten hour' rule.

A Special Student attaining an average of 8. for a complete year, may receive a certificate of proficiency. If he continues for two or more years, with an average of not less than 8.5, his name may appear upon the Commencement program as a candidate for a certificate of completed special study.

### ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXPENSES

¶ Board from \$4.00 to \$5.00 a week . . . . .	\$144 to \$180
Fuel and lights . . . . .	5 " 15
Laundry . . . . .	18 " 35
Tuition, \$30 a term . . . . .	90 " 90
Contingent charge, public rooms, etc., \$10 a term . .	30 " 30
Half-rent of room, unfurnished, \$6 to \$30 a term .	18 " 90
Necessary & important books . . . . .	15 " 30
Class & Society taxes, student subscriptions, etc. . .	10 " 60
Amount . . . . .	\$330 to \$530

The half-expense of furnishing a room may be from \$20 to \$60.

Not including cost of attire & travel, but not deducting concessions as to tuition, one can go thro the College year, by rigid economy, upon \$350. An allowance of \$400 implies scrupulous care, one of \$450 is comfortable, \$550 is liberal, & any sum above \$650 is profuse. There is no charge extra for heat or light in Carnegie, nor



for heat in South. Each room in South pays for its own electric light by metre, & pro rata for the hallways.

All term bills, including bills for board in Commons Hall, are due strictly in advance,—thus no bond is required. The Trustees instruct the College Bursar to report the names of all students who at the end of the tenth day of each term have failed to meet their College dues, & the President is required to see that such students are excluded from recitation until payment is made. Such absence will not be excused, either in record of attendance or of scholarship. No student can be graduated, or have honorable dismissal from the College, until his dues are satisfied. Voluntary or careless damages to College property are an extra charge to the students or classes responsible for such molestations. If these are not known, the charge is made to the whole body of students, pro rata. No deductions for absence will be made in tuition bills, where one returns to a class which he has left, or enters late, or is absent under discipline, or is dropped.

### THE DORMITORIES

The accommodations are unusually fine & surprise those who are familiar with other College Halls, even the very best, that so much is offered for so reasonable a charge. Carnegie Hall receives fifty-six men with abundant cubic space, steam heat, broad fireplaces for wood, hardwood floors, gasolene light, & a bathroom for each suit. South College is similar but with electric light, & on each floor of both entries has a separated bathroom of ample size, conveniencing six, or eight, persons & with water-shower. Full care of these rooms in each of these dormitories is included in the rental named. North College is simpler and much cheaper.

Each set of rooms is for two men, or for three, as designated. All rooms are leased under an explicit contract made with one student & strict adherence to this lease is required. No deduction is made for lesser occupancy than that for which the suit is designated, nor is larger occupancy allowed. 'Ordinary room rental' when granted by scholarship is reckoned in any dormitory at \$6 a term. Professor S. J. Saunders is Director of Leases. The College buildings are closed during vacations.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ There are eighty-four permanent endowments, whose administration is so adjusted as (from the first of Sophomore year, for early applicants,) to furnish for their incumbents tuition, & for Senior lessees ordinary room rental. There must be assurance of personal worth & of *actual need* on the part of the applicant.

The most recent additions to the scholarship foundations are \$10,000 devised by the late Schuyler B. Steere, '55, of New Orleans, La., \$50,000 by the generous

gift of Andrew Carnegie, Esq., \$10,000 by legacy of the late Mrs. Julia J. MacCartee, of Albany, & \$10,000 by A. C. Soper, '67, & James P. Soper & their sister, Mrs. Etta Soper Smith, to maintain the tuition throout the course, in each class, of an approved graduate of the Rome Academy. The Clarence A. Seward scholarship, yielding several hundred dollars, will be granted to some member of the Alpha Delta Phi Society under conditions set by its authorities.

Some of the scholarships are affected by special provisions. Scholarships are not granted to 'special students'. Applications should be made to the President in writing, to be considered in their order. Ordinarily the benefits of these foundations will, as they are vacated, be assigned to needy & meritorious applicants who have been faithful & diligent & who are without conditions or unsatisfied delinquencies. If an incumbent is disorderly or extravagant, or neglects to stand above mediocrity, the aid may be summarily withdrawn, & this principle applies to all scholarships whatsoever, including the Entrance & the Senior Prize Scholarships.

Approved candidates for the Christian Ministry, needing aid, may receive from eighty to one hundred dollars a year, by placing themselves under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Education, of the Congregational Educational Society, or under other church authorities.

#### MAYNARD & BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZES

¶ Upon the basis of the September entrance examination, & to the best two of the five successful competitors, as below described, these awards will be made:

First, the Maynard Prize of \$100, maintained by Reuben L. Maynard, A. M., Esq., '84, of New York. This award is payable at the succeeding Commencement, only if the candidate shall have been regular & orderly, & shall have stood High Honor for his Freshman year.

Second, the Brockway Prize of \$25, founded by the late Dr. A. Norton Brockway, A. M., '57, payable upon the orderly completion of Freshman year.

#### FRESHMAN PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ Five Fayerweather scholarships, yielding tuition for Freshman year, will be awarded to the five men of each class, if of satisfactory grade, who shall in September pass the best entrance examinations, at the College, upon the precise subjects & amounts required for one of the two courses, no substitution for any item. Freshmen admitted in June may enter this September examination, but failure in a given subject will, of course, in that subject vitiate an entrance certificate & impose a condition. No one undergoing more than one condition will receive an award, nor with one condition attain the benefit until that condition is satisfied.

Three Prize Scholarships for Freshman year, yielding tuition, are offered to those, attaining a grade of not below .7, who pass the best oral examination here in

September (on the 19th in 1910) upon the Gospel of Luke & three books of the Iliad. Luke will be acceptable for entrance in place of books 2, 3, 4 of the Anabasis. Certificates of approved schools will be accepted for the first book of the Anabasis & for Greek Prose Composition & Ancient Greek History, and for other parts of preparation certificates will be accepted: but one receiving an award under the above offer must be without conditions. This special competition does not include candidacy for the Maynard & the Brockway awards unless all other entrance subjects are examined here.

The above-named awards afford opportunity to men of limited means to prove their ability & earnestness. They are an incitement to self-help.

### PRIZE FOUNDATIONS

¶ 1. A foundation of \$1,000, by the Hon. Aaron Clark, of New York, & augmented by the Hon. Henry A. Clark, '38, of Bainbridge, furnishes a prize for the Senior excelling in Original Oratory.

2. A foundation of \$500, by the late Chancellor John V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, furnishes a gold medal for the Senior writing the best oration on The Political Duties of Educated Young Men.

3. A foundation of \$1,000, by the Hon. Franklin D. Head, LL.D., '56, of Chicago, Ill., furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon Alexander Hamilton.

4. A foundation of \$500, by the late Mrs. A. R. Kirkland, of Clinton, furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon a theme in Biblical Science.

Note: Only one of prizes 2, 3, 4, may be awarded to a given Senior.

5. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Hon. Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes two prizes, of \$50 & \$25, for Seniors excelling in Extemporaneous Debate.

6. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Arthur W. Soper, of New York, furnishes a prize of \$75 to that Senior submitting the best thesis In Advocacy of a Protective Tariff.

7. A foundation of \$1,200, by Hamilton B. Tompkins, A.M., '65, of New York, provides two prizes, & medals not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in Mathematics.

8. A foundation of \$700, by relatives of the late Col. Henry H. Curran, '62, of Utica, furnishes a gold medal, & a silver medal, for Juniors who excel in Classical Studies.

9. A foundation of \$500, by the late Martin Hawley, '51, of Baltimore, Md., furnishes silver medals, not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in Classical Studies.

10. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles C. Kellogg, '49, of Utica, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in English Essays, excepting that one Sophomore essay upon some subject relating to the Newspaper, will receive a book prize upon a foundation of \$500, by the late Willard A. Cobb, '64, of Lockport.

11. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in Declamation.

12. A foundation of \$500, by the late George Underwood, '38, of Auburn, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in Chemistry.

13. A foundation of \$500, by the late Rev. Tertius D. Southworth, '27, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in Physics.

14. A foundation by the late Charles W. Darling, of Utica, furnishes a prize for that Senior who shall have the best full record in American History.

15. By a recent graduate, and in honor of Professor Brandt, a prize of \$50 is offered in German, to Senior competition.



## SENIOR PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ The prize scholarships named below will be awarded, in the class of 1912, upon vote of the Faculty, at the close of the third term of Junior year.

The Twenty-third award of the Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship of \$225, founded by Alexander C. Soper, A.M., '67.

The Twenty-fourth award of the Greek Scholarship of \$200, now maintained by the Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86.

The Seventeenth award of the Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship of \$200.

No student may be awarded more than one of these prize scholarships, nor may he at the same time hold any other scholarship, — accepting one of these benefits he agrees to pay in full the College bills of Senior year.

The awards will be made in the order, first of the values, & then of the ages of the foundations, & each scholarship shall go to the highest scholar in the department named, unless he is already assigned to another of these scholarships, & then the next highest unassigned shall receive the award.

As a condition of an award all subjects in each given department up to the period of estimate must be taken, & if that department work continues thro Senior year it must be elected by the prize scholar. The completion of Senior year in this College is a condition of receiving the stipend.

## THE ROOT FELLOWSHIP

¶ The Seventeenth appointment to the Fellowship in Physical Science, founded by the Hon. Elihu Root, LL. D., '64, will be made under these standing regulations :

The Root Fellowship will be awarded to a member of the graduating class who shall have shown marked ability & special aptitude for investigation in one of the departments of Physical Science. The whole fitness of the man shall enter into the estimate.

The Faculty shall entertain all recommendations from Professors, & shall by ballot & a two-thirds vote select a nominee, whom they shall refer to the Trustees for confirmation.

The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in America or in Europe, to be approved by the Faculty after the award. If the Faculty shall see fit to make no recommendation from a given class, they may at their discretion recommend to continue the Fellow of the year previous, for a second year only.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Near the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

## THE LOCKE FELLOWSHIP

¶ The Third appointment to the Fellowship in Greek, founded by Franklin D. Locke, LL.D., '64, is offered, in the class of 1911, under these standing regulations :

There being a suitable candidate, this fellowship will be awarded to a member of the graduating class, who shall have taken the entire course in Greek, and who, with full general fitness, shall have evinced high ability in this department.

While not exacted, it is expected that the candidate shall be one who will undertake advanced Greek study with the view to its further pursuit as a teacher, and this purpose will be



considered an element in determining the award.

The recommendation to the Faculty shall be made by the senior Professor of Greek in conference with the President, and upon a two-thirds vote of approval shall be referred to the Trustees for their confirmation. If in a given year there shall be no appointment, the interest of the foundation shall in that year be added to the principal.

The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in Europe or in America, to be approved by the Faculty, after the award.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Nearing the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

### REGULAR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

¶ These are two, the Classical & the Latin-Scientific, each occupying four years, & requiring attendance upon an average of three exercises daily. They are well-balanced, & in their elective features are comprehensive & elastic. They are intended for well-prepared & earnest men & lie well within their strength, but are meant to be difficult for laggards & impossible for shirks.

Their prime object is to foster habits of alert & accurate thinking & to cultivate the arts of critical & forcible expression. A vigorous & effective discipline of the mental & moral powers is sought thro introduction to the leading facts & principles in Literature & Language, & in Mathematical, Historical, Philosophical & Physical Science. The elements of Biblical & Christian knowledge are diligently taught. The College disbelieves in loosely & indiscriminately abandoning the discipline of required courses to the unfledged caprice of underclassmen.

University specialization is not attempted: but thoro general introduction is given, & a solid foundation is laid for graduate work. Not knowledge alone is sought, but in getting it the development of intelligent strength,—the training of mental acumen & vigor. The College emphasizes the principle that the fullest regard is to be had toward widening & deepening the net man, & with no invidious preferences it welcomes every honest & faithful student who desires its benefits. In all cases two hours of laboratory work count as one hour of recitation. Two hours of actual observational study in the field are reckoned as two laboratory hours.

### RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

¶ Hamilton College is under no denominational control: but tho in no sense sectarian, neither is it secular. It avows its historic debt both to the Christian faith & to the patriotic devotion of its founders, & treats the devout recognition of God, revealed in His world and His word, as elemental & indispensable in the development of true manhood. The College does not surround her sons with the subtle dogmas of that 'naturalism' which eliminates the Almighty by innuendo & puts atheism in fine-print footnotes. The wells are not poisoned! The supreme values of life are here held to be religious.

As a regular College exercise there is held in the Chapel every week-day morning at half-past eight a brief service, with Bible reading, praise & prayer. Each Sunday afternoon at four there is public worship, at which all members of the College are required to be present.

Each Sunday the students hold a religious meeting in Silliman Hall. Class prayer meetings are of regular appointment. The Young Men's Christian Association maintains an influential life. Under its control an address, upon some timely theme of Christian life & work, is delivered on the Sunday afternoon of Commencement week. Courses of special Bible study are conducted by the Association. A good Reading Room is provided. The President of the Association for the current year is Mr. Ralph B. Colson, '11.

For his own good & his higher usefulness, every Christian man entering the College should, by letters either of commendation or of transfer, relate himself to the College Church. The Lord's Supper is celebrated once each term. The systematic Biblical Instruction of the course is stated in the Summary of Studies.

### EXAMINATIONS

- ¶ 1. Of all the classes, at the close of First and Second terms.
2. Of the Senior Class, two weeks before Commencement.
3. Of the other classes, the week before Commencement.
4. Of delinquents, on the day next before the opening day of each term.
5. German Prize Examination, ninth Saturday of Third term.
6. Of TOMPKINS prize competitors, on the ninth Saturday of Third term.
7. Of CURRAN prize competitors, the first examination day of Second term Junior.
8. Of UNDERWOOD prize competitors, the second Thursday of June.
9. Of SOUTHWORTH prize competitors, the ninth Friday of Third term.
10. Of applicants for admission, at each Commencement, & on the Tuesday & Wednesday preceding the opening of the Autumn term.
11. Of competitors for the MAANARD & BROCKWAY prizes & the ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS, on the two days preceding the opening of the Autumn term.

Competitors in prize examinations receive thereon their term examination grade in subjects so covered, no further examinations in these subjects being required.

### DEGREES

¶ The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred only upon those who have done all the required work of the Classical Course in both Latin & Greek. The Latin-Scientific Course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, or in case of special excellence in the physical sciences, (implying advanced laboratory courses), to the degree of Bachelor of Science. No Bachelor's degree, nor Ph.D., nor Sc.D., honorary, will be given.

Graduates of three years' standing who have continued in study are entitled to the Master's degree, corresponding to its earlier degree, upon timely application to the President. Such candidates are expected to be present at Commencement to receive their degrees in person, & they will be represented in the Commencement exercises by a graduate orator to be selected by the Faculty. The fee for the Master's degree, in course, is \$10, payable in advance, & the same

for the Bachelor's degree, given *nunc pro tunc*. No degree *nunc pro tunc* will be conferred except on affirmative proof that since leaving College the candidate has pursued a life of scholarly attainment & has by ability & conduct justified the degree as fully as if his College course had been completed, & no such degree will be conferred *in absentia*.

Resident graduates may receive the second degree by continuing their studies for one year under the direction of the Faculty. They must, under approval, choose two related subjects, offering finally a full thesis upon one of these, & meeting at the end of each term examinations in both subjects; also, at the end of the year, an oral examination in both subjects before a committee of two members of the Faculty. The names of such students, with their subjects of study & of theses, shall be submitted to the Faculty early in First term.

Students who have taken their Bachelor's degree at another college, with course equivalent to Hamilton's, may also become candidates for the second degree, upon one College year of strictly resident study in this College. They will be charged for room-rent & tuition at undergraduate rates. Bachelors not in residence, under provisions agreeing with the above paragraph, may receive the second degree in two years, upon the payment of the regular rates for tuition.

*Honorary degrees will be conferred only upon those who, accepting advance notification, are present to take the offered degrees in person.*

## PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS

¶ CLARK Prize in Oratory, the first Wednesday evening in June.

MCKINNEY Prize Declamation, Monday afternoon in Commencement Week.

MCKINNEY Prize Debate, Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week.

COMMENCEMENT DAY is the last Thursday in June.

## HONORS, GRADES, & COMMENCEMENT APPOINTMENTS

¶ According to these departments, or groups, viz.: — Greek; Latin; Mathematics; German; French; Italian & Spanish; Rhetoric & Oratory; English Literature, including Old English; Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics; Ethics, including Bible Studies; Chemistry & Biology, Jr. & Sr.; Physics; Geology & Mineralogy; Law & Political Science; American History; — honors will be awarded at the end of the course, based upon the average grade in the required work, & also upon the elective work unless otherwise stated when the elective is announced. A student receives an Honor in any department in which he shall have stood 9.2 or better, having in every case an examination record for all subjects upon which the Honor is based.

Each class is divided into four groups, viz.: — High Honor, including those whose average is 9.2 or over; Honor, those whose average is from 8.6 to 9.2; Credit, those whose average is from 8 to 8.6. Graduation, which cannot be below 6. In each September announcement covering the previous year's work, if complete, is made of the first three groups in each class.

The Valedictorian & the Salutatorian shall be the two members of the graduating class who have had the highest & next to the highest standing for the entire course.

Commencement speakers shall not exceed seven in number, & shall be: The successful Clark Prize Orator; the Pruyn Medal, Head Prize, & Kirkland Prize Orators; the Salutatorian & the Valedictorian; together with the appointee to the Master's Oration. But if either of the above named is not appointed, or if two appointments fall to one person, the Faculty, in its discretion, may appoint a further orator or orators, from those of High Honor grade and excellent rhetorical record.



# SUMMARY OF STUDIES BY YEARS & TERMS

## CLASSICAL COURSE

### ☞ FRESHMAN YEAR

HOURS

#### FIRST TERM.

- 4 Algebra.
- 4 Cicero's *De Senectute*. Latin Composition.  
Grammar.
- 4 Lysias' Orations.  
Greek Grammar & Prose Composition.
- 3 Elocution & Delivery.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. The Epistle of James.

#### SECOND TERM.

- 4 Algebra. Plane Trigonometry.
- 4 Homer's *Odyssey*. Jebb's Introduction.
- 3 Rhetoric.
- 3 Livy, Books XXI & XXII. Prose  
Composition. Roman History.
- 3 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Studies of the Life of Christ.

#### THIRD TERM.

- 4 German, begun. *Brandt's Grammar & Reader & Lodeman's Manual*.
- 4 Odes & Epodes of Horace. Roman History.
- 4 Trigonometry.
- 3 Homer's *Odyssey*, continued.
- 1 Declamation.
- 1 Writing English, — Synonym & Definition.
- 1 Studies of the Life of the Apostle Paul.

### ☞ SOPHOMORE YEAR

#### FIRST TERM.

- 4 German, continued.
- 4 Plato.
- 3 Selections from Tacitus.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Old Testament History.

#### SECOND TERM.

Required, (12 hours).

- 4 French, begun. Grammar & Reading.
- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 2 German, contd. *Fossler's Pract. Conversa*.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 History of the English Bible.

HOURS.

Elective, (6 hours).

- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 Demosthenes on the Crown. *Goodwin*.  
Greek History.
- 2 Satires of Horace. Roman History.
- 1 Applied Trigonometry. *Burton*. (*d. h.*)
- 1 Hygiene.
- 1 Prize Essay.

#### THIRD TERM. Required, (8 hours).

- 4 French, continued.
- 3 Chapel Essays. Declamation. Debate.
- 1 The Origins of the Bible.

Elective, (10 hours).

- 4 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 2 Applied Trigonometry, Field-work. (*d. h.*)
- 4 Idylls of Theocritus. *Kynaston*.
- 3 German. *Schiller's Tell, & Jungfrau v. Orleans*. *Goethe's Hermann & Dorothea*.
- 3 English Literature, continued.
- 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott*.
- 3 Elementary Botany, with Field-work.
- 2 Theory & Structure of the Oration.

### ☞ JUNIOR YEAR

FIRST TERM. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 Psychology.
- 3 Written Discussion. Declamation. Debate.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Greek Tragedy.
- 3 Latin Comedy. *Plautus. Terence*.
- 3 German. Modern Plays & Short Stories.
- 3 French Tragedy.
- 3 English Literature, 18th Century.
- 3 Sociology.
- 3 American History, to 1763.
- 3 History of the English People.
- 3 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 3 General Biology. Lectures & Laboratory.
- 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory. (4 as 3).
- 3 Physics. Electricity.
- 3 Mineralogy.



## JUNIOR YEAR

## SECOND TERM.

HOURS. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 The Elements of Economics.
- 3 Orations. Debate.
- Elective, (12 hours).
- 3 Greek Tragedy, continued.
- 3 Roman Satire. *Juvenal*.
- 3 French Comedy.
- 3 German. *Schiller's Wallenstein*. Hist. Prose.
- 3 American History, 1763-1817.
- 3 Mediæval History of Western Europe.
- 3 Experimental Psychology.
- 3 English Literature, 19th Century.
- 3 Anatomy, or Physiology. Alternate years.
- 3 Physics. Electricity.
- 3 General Chemistry, with Lab. (Hour extra.)
- 3 \*Advanced Calculus.
- 3 Mineralogy. Lect. & Laboratory. (*d. h.*)
- 2 Bibliography. Lectures & Library work.
- 1 Prize Essay.

## THIRD TERM.

Required, (6 hours).

- 3 Logic & Laws of Evidence.
- 3 Orations. Debate.
- Elective, (12 hours).
- 3 American History, 1817-1877.
- 3 Modern History of Western Europe.
- 3 Advanced Economics.
- 3 English Literature, 19th Century.
- 3 Greek Comedy.
- 3 Roman Law, or The Roman Constitution.
- 3 German. *Goethe, (excepting Faust.)*
- 3 French. The Novel.
- 3 Advanced Analytic Geometry.
- 3 Dynamical Geology, with Field-work.
- 3 Embryology, or Histology. Alternate years.
- 3 General Chemistry, with Lab. (Hour extra.)
- 2 Physics. Heat.
- 1 Photography. Laboratory, (*d. h.*)
- 1 Bible. The Book of Job.

¶ SENIOR YEAR

FIRST TERM. Required (4 hours).

- 2 Ethics.
- 2 Parliamentary Law, & Debate. Orations.

HOURS.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 1 Pruyn, Head, or Kirkland Oration.
- 3 Constitutional Government.
- 3 Public Finance.
- 3 History of Education.
- 3 Greek & Mediæval Philosophy.
- 2 English Literature, 16th & 17th Centuries.
- 2 Old English, Grammar & Prose.
- 3 Hebrew.
- 3 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 3 French. Modern Prose.
- 4 German, *Faust, I, II, (3), Seminar, (1).*
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 Latin. Historical Grammar.
- 2 Projective Geometry. *Cremona*.
- 4 Structural Geology, with Field-work.
- 3 Physics. Mechanics.
- 2 Physics. Laboratory. (*d. h.*)
- 3 Zoology, or Elementary Bacteriology.
- 4 Advanced Chemistry.
- 2 Seminar in Writing English. (10 men only).

SECOND TERM. Required (3 hours).

- 2 Christian Evidences.
- 1 Orations.
- Elective, (13 hours).
- 1 Clark Prize Oration.
- 1 Debate.
- 4 Constitutional Government.
- 3 Elementary Law.
- 1 Seminar in Political Science.
- 3 Modern Philosophy.
- 4 Pedagogics. Principles of Education.
- 2 English Literature, 16th & 17th Centuries.
- 2 Old English, Poetry.
- 3 Hebrew.
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 Latin Syntax. Advanced Prose Composition.
- 4 German. *Lessing, (3), Seminar, (1).*
- 2 French. Modern Lyric Poetry.
- 4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 3 Advanced Physiology, or Anatomy.
- 4 Advanced Chemistry.
- 3 Physics. Light.
- 2 Physics. Laboratory, (*d. h.*)
- 4 Projective Geometry. *Cremona*.
- 4 Historical Geology.
- 2 Seminar in Writing English. (10 men only).

HOURS. THIRD TERM. Elective, (16 hours).

- 4 Diplomacy & International Law.
- 4 Elementary Law.
- 2 History of Philosophy in America.
- 4 Pedagogy. Univ., Coll., & Sec. School.
- 2 English Literature, 16th & 17th Centuries.
- 2 Chaucer.
- 4 Hebrew.
- 2 German. Lyric Poetry.
- 1 German. *Seminar*.
- 4 Differential Equations. *Murray*.

- 2 Introduction to Romance Philology.
- 4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 2 Greek. The Lyric Poets.
- 2 New Testament Greek.
- 2 Latin. Catullus; or Roman Oratory.
- 3 Histology, or Embryology.
- 1 Advanced Physiology.
- 1 Chemistry of Nutrition.
- 4 Agricultural Chemistry & Analysis.
- 4 Economic Geology, with Field-work.
- 2 Physics. Light, continued.
- 4 Astronomy. *Young's Manual*.

## LATIN - SCIENTIFIC COURSE

¶ In the first two years for such as enter with German & French in substitution for Greek. Their Junior & Senior years are referred to the preceding two pages.

### ¶ FRESHMAN YEAR

HOURS. FIRST TERM.

- 4 Algebra.
- 4 Cicero's De Senectute. Composition. Grammar.
- 3 Elocution & Delivery.
- 2 French. Composition & Reading.
- 2 Outlines of World History.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. The Epistle of James.

SECOND TERM.

- 4 Algebra. Plane Trigonometry.
- 3 Rhetoric.
- 3 Livy, Books XXI & XXII, etc.
- 2 German (with Sophomores).
- 2 French, continued.
- 3 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Studies of the Life of Christ.

THIRD TERM.

- 4 Odes & Epodes of Horace. Roman History.
- 4 Trigonometry.
- 3 German, continued.
- 3 French, continued.
- 1 Declamation.
- 1 Writing English. Synonym & Definition.
- 1 Studies of the Life of the Apostle Paul.

### ¶ SOPHOMORE YEAR

FIRST TERM.

- 3 Selections from Tacitus.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 German (with Juniors).
- 3 French.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.

- 1 Old Testament History.
- 3 Chemistry, or Biology, (with Juniors).  
The election to be for the year.

SECOND TERM. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 History of the English Bible.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 3 Chemistry, or Biology, (with Juniors).
- 3 German (with Juniors).
- 2 Satires of Horace. Roman History.
- 1 Applied Trigonometry. *Burton*. (*d. h.*)
- 1 Hygiene.
- 1 Prize Essay.
- 4 Greek begun.

THIRD TERM. Required, (4 hours).

- 3 Chapel Essays. Declamation. Debate.
- 1 The Origins of the Bible.

Elective, (14 hours).

- 4 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 2 Applied Trigonometry. Field-work. (*d. h.*)
- 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott*.
- 3 German (with Juniors). *Schiller*. *Goethe*.
- 3 English Literature, continued.
- 3 Chemistry, (with Juniors).
- 3 Elementary Botany.
- 2 Theory & Structure of the Oration.
- 4 Greek, continued.

## REGULATIONS AS TO ELECTIVES

¶ For Junior, & for Senior year, studies, not before taken, may be chosen, subject to department consent, from the electives of an earlier year. Juniors may elect Spanish or Italian from the Senior program.

One full year of one of the Natural Sciences is required of every student, for graduation.

A student not returning his elective card *properly filled* within the time named upon the card, will have studies assigned to him by the Faculty at its next regular meeting, unless *before that meeting* he shall present a properly filled card, with a satisfactory reason for the delay.

No student may change an elective later than *the day next before the opening day of the term*, & then only upon written application to the Faculty before 3 p. m. & duly approved.

Studies elected "extra" & approved, shall be as binding in all particulars as other electives, unless cancelled under the formal consent of the Committee of Schedule & Studies.

## ABSENCES &amp; EXCUSES

¶ 1. Each student has a privilege of absence from 12 per cent. of the assigned exercises in each department, these allowances reckoned as follows:

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>3d</i>		<i>1st</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>3d</i>
Morning Chapel,	10	9	8	Two hours a week,	3	3	2
<i>Exercises having —</i>				Three hours a week,	4	4	3
One hour a week,	2	1	1	Four hours a week,	6	5	4

This privilege includes neither rhetorical appointments nor formal reviews, written or oral. The allowance is primarily meant to cover incidental illness, & one uses it for other casual absences at his own risk. The relation of protracted sickness to College standing, & to prize competition, will be dealt with as an exception & by equity rather than by precise rule: but men subject to frequent maladies are not expected to be able to maintain their places in College. General neglect will at any time be held a sufficient reason for exclusion. A warning for misconduct forfeits, for that term, all privilege of allowed absence.

2. Permission for definite anticipated absence in representation of any College organization, athletic, musical, etc., must be sought, thro the Dean, not less than three days in advance. Such plans must be authorized by the Faculty before definite engagements are made, & all athletic matters will be subject to consideration & report by the Faculty's standing committee. Two students only may be excused, only in advance, as delegates to annual meetings of Societies & other College organizations, & for such permission a written request must be presented, thro the Dean, signed by the proper officers, & stating the names of the proposed delegates, the place & date of meeting, & the minimum of time needed. Excuses to those above described shall in a given term not exceed two extra to the assigned allowance in any given appointment; and no student shall be excused to represent athletics in more than two several terms of any College year. Applications for absence in



order to vote, & under other exceptional necessity, will be considered, strictly in advance, under the general principles of this rule.

3. All students are required to attend Public Worship each Sunday afternoon at four, in the College Chapel, and occasional excuses will not be granted. But the President may excuse those who statedly conduct religious services elsewhere.

4. For absence from term exercises, outside of examinations, no excuses other than those before described will be given. Excuses covering examinations will be dealt with by the Faculty, only upon written application, to be presented thro the Dean. Failures & delinquencies in rhetoricals are to be satisfied upon the first Wednesday & first Saturday of the next ensuing term.

5. All absence from required exercises, in excess of allowance, will be deducted from this privilege in the succeeding term; moreover, such absence will be a matter for discipline, & classroom work lost by such over-absence may be required to be made up to the Instructor concerned. But if one who is absent by a protracted sickness which receives relief from zeros shall have credit of unused allowance for the term next previous, this much may so far be applied, in lieu of deducting allowance from the term next following.

6. No student will be excused as one of an athletic team, or other College organization, who has an unsatisfied delinquency of failure or a condition, or whose absence would be detrimental to his work; nor may a student play in match games at the College who has more than one delinquency or condition.

### STANDING & DELINQUENCY

¶ 1. Each Instructor records all exercises before him, upon a scale of merit ranging from ten to naught. Promptness & regularity are held as merit.

2. Successful prize competitors, including appointees for Prize Declamation, Prize Debate, & Clark Prize, receive each twenty perfects. Other competitors receive 15, 10, or 5 perfects, as their work may deserve.

3. "Delinquency of failure" is failure (a) to attain, in any study, a term grade of five, such failure excluding from that class examination; *or*, (b) to attain a credit of five in Debate, or in the Chapel Rhetoricals; *or*, (c) to attain a record of six in any required examination. A delinquent of failure, or one under conditions, shall forego, until the delinquency, or condition, is satisfied, the ordinary privilege of allowed absence. Vacation addresses must be left with the Clerk of the Faculty that notices of delinquency may be delivered.

4. The stated delinquent examinations are held at designated hours of the day preceding the opening day of each term. Men having no more than two unsatisfied examinations may report for these on this day only. Those having more than two unsatisfied examinations, & who shall on this day have attempted two of these, may further report on this day to the Instructor concerned, to receive appointments,



in these additional subjects only, for not later than the fourth day of the term. Excepting upon the work of second & third terms Senior, delinquents will have no other examination than those above stated until the day before the opening of the succeeding term. To be recommended for a Degree in that College year, a Senior must enter third term with no examination prior to second term Senior unsatisfied: but any failure upon second term work that occurred in the latest delinquent examination, he may satisfy, as also any failure of third term, at a first subsequent appointment to be not later than the final Saturday. One failing of a degree with his class may be examined upon any subsequent delinquent day, & if passing will be recommended for his degree at the next regular meeting of the Trustees.

5. Excused examinations, to be reckoned as a basis for Department Honors, must be satisfied before the beginning of the second term following that in which the subject is considered in class. Residence for two terms of Senior year is a condition of graduation. No student having an unsatisfied examination shall enter any prize examination, or writing competition, or be eligible for appointment to any prize contest; nor may an appointee compete for an award if having, at the time of the contest, a delinquency by any term record of less than five.

6. Whenever a student's delinquencies of failure shall cover subjects amounting to TEN HOURS a week, he shall thereby be separated from his class. To continue in College he must enter a lower class. He may in no case return to a class from which he has been dropped, & to be readmitted must be free from all conditions or failures up to that point at which he is entered.



## OUTLINES OF DEPARTMENT WORK

### RHETORIC & ORATORY

¶ Freshmen in the first term have Elocution as a three-hour subject, based upon the theories of Mandeville. The instruction also aims to teach proper methods of breathing; to correct faults of articulation & enunciation; to develop the voice; to give control of the body in attitude & gesture, & by the inductive method to teach the theory of interpretative speech. There is practice in class with vigilant criticism.

In the second term the Freshmen have

three hours in Rhetoric. Text-book work is supplemented by written exercises criticised in class. In third term one hour each week is given to Word Study.

Freshmen & Sophomores declaim before the College each week during the entire year, & Juniors during their first term. Freshmen have class exercises in Writing English & in Criticism during their three terms.

There is each week a further College exercise at which Sophomores appear with essays, Juniors with discussions first term, & orations second & third term, &

Seniors with orations two terms. Introductory to the oratorical work, lectures are given upon the Structure of Orations, & famous orations are analyzed in class. In the third term an advanced two-hour elective in the Theory & Structure of the Oration is offered to Sophomores.

Competitors for prizes in oratory & in declamation receive careful individual preparation.

The regulations governing the competitions for prizes in this department are to be found on later pages of this Register.

Beginning with third term Sophomore & continuing for five terms required & a sixth term elective, there is each week a class appointment in Debate, with criticism and suggestion in the theory of oral argument. During the first Senior term this work is combined with instruction in Parliamentary Law. The Senior prize debaters will be appointed from those who have had this entire course.

The work of this department has long made Hamilton eminent in its attention to the art of personal expression, both in utterance & in writing. Minute individual preparation is made for each Chapel appearance. A general interest in these methods and their results pervades the College, & these courses lead many men to recognize & develop a gift before unguessed. An emulative zeal is quickened that works surprising personal improvement.

For lawyers, preachers, teachers, the work is invaluable: but for all men it has practical bearing upon thought & insight, as well as upon carriage, demeanor, verbal felicity, literary acumen, & moral force. There is none whose capability, whether as citizen or scholar, is not enlarged by this discipline. There is a great demand for men competent to teach these subjects.

## MATHEMATICS

¶ The required work in Mathematics extends thro the first four terms of the course. Thro the remaining terms advanced electives are offered. The division of classes into sections of about fifteen insures constant attention to the individual.

Frequent reviews are required. Students absent for any reason from these reviews must make them up or suffer in grade. The exercises of the recitation are rarely those of the text. The object is not only to acquire principles & formulas of mathematics, but even more to develop the power to analyze & to reason with mathematical symbols.

To incite those having talent & taste for mathematics toward increased exertion and attainment, problems of special interest are assigned for voluntary solution,—such work tending to give those who perform it a higher grade.

The examination for the Tompkins Prize involves the work of the class for three terms in Analytical Geometry, & for two terms in the Calculus. The problems presented for solution, while involving methods and principles with which the classes have been made familiar, are in their form entirely new. The examination will test ability to apply in new directions, readily & accurately, the acquirements of the mathematical course.

The twenty-second award of the Edward Huntington Prize Scholarship will be made in June, 1911, for the class of 1912, upon the basis of mathematical standing for the required portion of the course, of the Tompkins Prize Examina-

Examination, & of the elective work so far in higher mathematics.

FIFTY-SEVENTH  
TOMPKINS PRIZE EXAMINATION

Saturday, June 10th, 1911

¶ The competition will be held in Science Hall from nine a. m. until one p. m. The work will be the solution of eight problems, based upon the mathematics of Sophomore & Junior years. Copies of the successful prize papers will be kept by the College.

GREEK

¶ Greek is a required study during the first four terms of the Classical Course. The work of Freshman year embraces a thoro review of forms & syntax, exercise in Prose Composition, & special work upon the Homeric vocabulary. The first term of Sophomore year is devoted to Plato,—the readings supplemented by lectures & informal discussions. During the required course lectures on Greek Art and Archæology are given, with special attention to Homeric life.

The elective work, from the second term of Sophomore year, includes reading from Demosthenes, Theocritus, Greek Tragedy & Comedy. The course in Tragedy intends the broad & thoro study of some one of the triad of tragic poets, & the mastery of the fundamental principles of dramatic literature. This part of the course culminates in the prize competition at the end of second term Junior.

The Senior elective course, as to plan & method, is subject to modification in successive years. The current program,

which centres about the Lyric Poets, begins with the reading of Bacchylides & the melic fragments, and goes on to the study of Pindar as the culmination of the course. A survey of the history of Greek poetry is included, & illustrated lectures on Greek Art are given, especially with relation to Olympia & Delphi.

Two hours a week during the twelfth term are given to a critical study of New Testament Greek, the aim of which is to introduce the student to the Greek Testament as the first & best commentary upon our English versions. An introductory elective in Greek is now offered in two terms of Sophomore year.

The Griffith Prize Scholarship is awarded at the close of each College year under the terms stated elsewhere.

LATIN

¶ Latin is required for four terms & is thereafter offered as an elective without interruption for the remainder of the course. The elective work will usually include selections from Cicero's Letters, Roman Comedy, Roman Satire, Roman Law, private & constitutional; & for Seniors, Latin Historical Grammar, Latin Syntax & advanced Prose Composition. This work will be expected of those desiring the recommendation of the department to positions as teachers of Latin.

During Freshman year Latin Grammar is thoroly reviewed & its principles applied & illustrated in reading and writing Latin Prose. With the reading of Horace in the third term a greater attention is given to the historical & literary interpretation of the authors read. In Junior



year, in connection with the reading of Comedy & Satire, Roman private life is studied, & a term is devoted to the study of Roman private law, or to the history & description of the Roman constitution. The course in Senior year is especially designed for those intending to teach Latin, or to pursue its graduate study.

It is purposed to impart the ability to appreciate Latin, to acquaint the student with the Roman culture, to develop his literary taste, & not least, to aid him to attain clearness & precision in the use of English.

#### FIFTY-SIXTH

#### CURRAN & HAWLEY PRIZE EXAMINATION

Friday, March 24th, 1911

¶ The award of the Curran medals is determined by written examinations in Greek & Latin, at the close of the second Junior term. The Hawley medals are given for excellence in the entire Greek & Latin work, so far, of Junior year.

The competition is open to Juniors who elect Greek & Latin, & the examinations will begin at 9 o'clock, to close at 12 in Greek & at 5 in Latin.

In estimating merit these points will especially be considered:

Exactness in rendering, with fullness & accuracy of information; & neatness, elegance, & logical arrangement in the exhibition & expression of knowledge.

The work required may include:

Translation from & into Greek & Latin; analysis of words, including derivation, synonyms, inflection & dialect changes; analysis of sentences, with rules of construction, illustrative maps & drawings, & answers in History, Geography, & Mythology; analysis of metres,

including quantity, rhythms & nomenclature; rules & practice of Greek accentuation; criticism on the style & matter of the authors quoted.

#### LAW & POLITICAL SCIENCE

¶ Elementary Law is an elective course thro second & third terms Senior. The sources, the nature & the development of law are studied in the Roman, the English & the Germanic environments. Growth by judicial interpretation is illustrated by investigation of the theory of responsibility in English & American criminal law; & growth out of custom by the evolution of the English poor-law.

The work of the third term is a study of English & American railway legislation, as a pertinent example of the development of legal control thro discussion & public opinion.

Economics is a required three-hour subject in second term Junior & a three-hour elective in third term. The second part of the course covers special studies of important economic problems. Particular attention is given to the growth of industry & commerce in the United States, & tariff, financial, labor & trust legislation are treated in detail.

An elective in Public Finance is offered in the Senior first term, with emphasis upon expenditure, taxation, the public debt & the budget. The point of view is American, but constantly comparing the practice of other leading nations.

Sociology is a three-hour elective of first term Junior. The course is especially related to History, Economics & Law.

The one-hour Seminar in Political



Science, second term Senior, is elective for those who have attained honorable standing in all subjects in this department to the end of first term Senior. The purpose of the Seminar is the particular discussion of important modern political problems, & the preparation for original research.

### AMERICAN HISTORY

¶ The department of American History owes its liberal endowment to the expressed wish of the late P. V. Rogers, Esq., of Utica, whose name it carries, & to the generosity of his heirs.

The work is all elective. A course in American History is offered for each term of Junior & Senior years. Junior year is devoted to a general review of the history of our country in both the colonial & national periods. This leaves Senior year free for advanced work.

Two courses in Senior year cover the development of Constitutional Government & Constitutional Law. The subject is studied historically. Lectures are given on the English origins of our institutions. Attention is given to Comparative Politics. Resemblances & differences between our own institutions & those of the great European nations are pointed out. The text of the Constitution of the United States is carefully studied. Courses of lectures are given on the political & constitutional history of America. The third term is devoted to Diplomacy & International Law, as related to American History.

Students are required to undertake personal work in the Library. Every

effort is made to promote the careful perusal of the most important decisions of our courts, & the writings of our great publicists & statesmen.

### EUROPEAN HISTORY

¶ For the three terms of Junior year, the History of England, & the Mediæval & Modern History of Western Europe, are electives.

### ENGLISH LITERATURE

¶ The courses give a general survey of English Literature, with special introduction to those writers most stimulating & suggestive, & likeliest to develop critical & catholic taste. Frequent reports & short critical essays are required from the students & the expression of independent literary judgments is encouraged.

The work begins, second term Sophomore, with a review of the history of English Literature, accompanied by the study of masterpieces illustrating the several literary periods. Attention is given to the forms of prose & poetry, & to right methods of literary study. This course, required of all students, is followed by elective courses, extending thro Senior year. In Junior year, representative writers of the nineteenth century are read, with attention to the principal intellectual movements of their time, as illustrated in their works.

In the courses offered to the Seniors, the critical reading of Spenser, Marlowe, Shakespere, Bacon & Milton is made the basis for an understanding of the literary activity of the English renaissance.

The history of the English Language

is studied, in connection with Old & Middle English language & literature, in three consecutive courses of Senior year. The class reads the most interesting West Saxon prose, selections from Beowulf & other Old English poems & representative works of Chaucer.

### MODERN LANGUAGES & PHILOLOGY

¶ German is a required study for three terms, beginning with the third term Freshman for classical students, continuing as an elective to the end of the College course.

French is required of Classical students four hours the second & third terms Sophomore year, & continues as an elective thro the course. Both German & French carry department honors.

Latin-Scientific Freshmen enter upon French in their first term, & upon German in their second term.

Italian & Spanish are electives in alternate years during three terms Senior. Especial attention is given to the literature of Italy & to its relation to European thought. The 'Inferno' of Dante is made the basis of a study of the whole culture of the Middle Ages. Spanish & Italian unite in a department honor.

In the required work of this entire department a thoro grammatical & reading knowledge is intended, & with this is combined prose composition & the oral method. A large acquaintance with the literature, life & spirit of the Germans, French, Italians, & Spaniards, is sought, together with a philological and practical knowledge of their languages.

The plan of study includes:

(a) Reading from the Classical Literature of Germany, France, Italy, & Spain.

(b) Sight reading of plays & short stories & extracts from works under current preparation.

(c) Prose Composition, Conversation & Practical Phonetics.

(d) Outlines of the Histories of the several Literatures, & lectures on the authors & works read.

(e) Higher Grammar, including Phonetic Laws, the History and Development of Forms, the history of each language, with special reference to the relations of English and German, & of English and French.

(f) Specimens of Middle High German, of Old French, & of Modern dialects.

(g) Lectures on Comparative Philology & on the Science of Language, with the aid of Paul's Principles of Language-History, Strong-Logeman-Wheeler's History of Language, Whitney's & Siever's articles on Philology in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

To the advanced work mentioned under (e) (f) & (g) one hour a week is given during Junior and Senior years.

The Modern Language Rooms in Benedict Hall are provided with dictionaries & other reference books for the use of students.

### PSYCHOLOGY, LOGIC, & PEDAGOGICS

¶ Psychology is taught as the science of the phenomena of soul. Lectures on Descriptive & Physiological Psychology, & essays by students on modern philosophers, furnish introduction to this course & to the course on the scientific phases of Pedagogics.

An elective in Experimental Psychology is offered second term Junior. Lectures & practical exercises in the psychological laboratory are given, in order that the student may investigate at first hand the senses, memory, perception, apperception, & the will. Apparatus

necessary to the investigation of the elementary and fundamental problems of Psychophysics is provided.

The required course in Psychology presents general outlines & theories, & the electives are intended to promote the personal collection & sifting of psychic facts. Psychology is taught strictly as a science, & metaphysical speculation is postponed as properly belonging to maturer graduate study.

Logic is a required subject in third term of Junior year, the lectures covering Formal Logic & Fallacies.

Pedagogics is an elective thro two terms of Senior year. The following are the subjects, by terms: History of Education; chief common problems of Pedagogics & Psychology; & Pedagogy.

The growth of pedagogic literature, the demand for men well aware in the scientific principles & practices of education, & the utility of pedagogic knowledge to the citizen as well as to the educator, warrant the fulness of this course.

The course in Psychology & Logic is presented thro lectures, abstracts, reading from first sources, & oral narration of facts & conclusions attained by personal investigation. It is held that if those psychic & philosophical principles, which too often seem remote & uninviting, are to be animated and made helpful, the appeal of elementary instruction should be to the ear as well as to the eye.

No special system or school of thought is imposed upon the student. Discipline in accurate thinking & precise statement of opinions formed, together with systematic knowledge of the subjects presented,

are the aims of this department.

#### TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

¶ Under the rules of the Department of Public Instruction of New York State, a "College Graduate Certificate, Limited," valid for two years, will hereafter be granted to a graduate of any approved College. If during this term the holder shall pass an examination in the principles of teaching, the certificate will be renewed for one year. At the end of three years' successful experience in teaching a College Graduate Certificate will be issued, valid for life. This will exempt from further preliminary examinations, save in the cases of certain cities making an exceptional demand.

The course of Hamilton College in Pedagogy, approved by the State Department, must have been completed.

#### HEBREW

¶ An elementary course in Hebrew is an elective thro Senior year. The elements of the grammar are mastered, & some twenty chapters of Hebrew prose are read. The third term introduces Hebrew poetry, with the reading of parts of the Song of Songs, or certain Psalms.

This course is not meant to take the place of Hebrew in the Theological Seminary, but to prepare the student for an advanced discipline there. It is of value not only to those who intend to become preachers, but to all who are interested in the study of language, as giving an introduction to the characteristics of the Semitic family of speech.

#### ETHICS & APOLOGETICS

¶ Ethics is a required study, two hours a week, first term Senior. A text book is used. The history of Ethical theory; its central importance; the basis of moral obligation; the resultant duties



to God & to man; the interpretation of conscience; the moral purpose to be sought in the whole complex of society;—such are the vital pursuits of this course. A carefully planned course, arranged with required one-hour subjects thro the first six terms, offers a thoro introduction to the English Bible, together with outline studies of some of its chief topics. The summary of studies sets forth the detail. It is of exceptional fulness & value.

As the completion of this course, the Seniors, second term, are occupied two hours a week with the religious argument from the Natural Creation, & with the Evidences of Christ's portrayal in Holy Scripture and His revelation in history as the Divine Redeemer of the world.

### CHEMISTRY

¶ To this department a fine new stone laboratory, in two stories, is now devoted, greatly facilitating the work in the principal branches of pure Chemistry.

The first year of study is devoted to acquaintance at first hand with the elementary facts of Chemistry, thro experimental lectures, general experimental work in the laboratory, & recitations. The work is synthetic rather than analytic: but quantitative experiments, designed both as a laboratory discipline & as a means of impressing upon students the fundamental laws of Chemistry, are introduced early in the course.

The work after the first year is arranged to meet the wishes & fitness of the men. Special courses are offered in Advanced Inorganic & Organic Chemistry, General Physical Chemistry, Elec-

tro-Chemistry, Analysis, & Applications of Chemistry to Agriculture.

The aim is to give such an introductory view of the subject as will tend to widen the student's general interest & intelligence, & to enable him to observe accurately & to reason logically with regard to natural things. But also the department is in a position to give thoro preliminary training to those who plan to enter scientific professions, & it is equipped for analytical & other special work.

The fee is five dollars a term, with a further charge of three dollars to cover breakage, excess extra.

### BIOLOGY

¶ In General Biology, which is fundamental for all the courses, the great principles of life phenomena are illustrated by the study of living plants & animals, & by dissection & experiment. The study of form is made second to that of function.

Work of the laboratory & the class room is used to introduce the student to the literature of the subject. The most important reference books are kept in the laboratory.

For the first year the work is arranged on such broad lines as tend to show the basal relations of Biology to other fields of knowledge. The later & more special work is arranged to present the relations of man to the great problems of Sanitation, Anatomy, Histology, Embryology & Physiology. This portion of the work occupies two years.

The total aim is to develop self-activity & growth on the part of the student rather



than to give special training for advanced professional work.

The laboratory fee is five dollars for each term.

### PHYSICS

¶ The first floor of Science Hall is devoted exclusively to the use of this department. Masonry piers in the lecture room & laboratories furnish rigid supports for delicate instruments. The arrangements for experimental demonstrations are ample. Elementary Physics begins as a four-hour required study in the spring term for Sophomores. Six later terms are occupied with electives in Mechanics, Heat, Sound, Electricity, & Magnetism. There is special instruction in physical experimentation, in the theory & method of physical measurement, & also in practical Photography. Descriptive Astronomy is for the present allotted to this department, as a three-hour elective of second term Junior.

The fees are, in Physical Laboratory, three dollars; in Photography, four dollars.

### ASTRONOMY

#### LITCHFIELD OBSERVATORY

¶ The Astronomical Professorship & the Observatory were endowed by the late Hon. Edwin C. Litchfield, LL.D., '32. The Observatory comprises a central building twenty-seven feet square & two stories high, having two wings, & surmounted by a revolving tower of twenty feet diameter.

The equatorial under the dome, constructed by Spencer & Eaton, has an object-glass 13.5 inches in diameter, & a

focal length of nearly sixteen feet. The instrument is mounted upon a granite shaft, resting upon a pier of masonry.

By the late Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Director, forty-eight asteroids were discovered at the Litchfield Observatory, beginning with Peronia (No. 72), discovered May 29, 1861, & ending with Nepthys (No. 297), discovered August 25, 1889. Other original & invaluable work was done under this directorate.

The instruction in Astronomy is at present given by the Professor of Physics, who is also Curator of the Observatory. The instruments are used to illustrate this instruction. It is hoped that the interregnum in the scientific uses of the Observatory will not always continue; & that an ampler endowment may equip a modern Observatory & provide for its activity.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has just now published, under the editorship of Dr. Edwin B. Frost, of the Yerkes Observatory, the Observations of Sun-spots made by Dr. Peters, 1860-1870. It is a notable tribute to the work of a great and patient scientist.

### GEOLOGY & MINERALOGY

¶ The courses extend thro six terms. First term Junior, as an introduction to all later courses, three hours a week are given to Mineralogy. General principles are considered at some length, after which those species that are of particular geological importance are studied. In the succeeding term Mineralogy is continued, practical determinative work in the laboratory making the prominent feature

of the course. Constant use is made of the College collections. These were accumulated by the untiring exertions of the late Dr. Oren Root, Sr., & they make an appropriate memorial of his devotion to this branch of science. The specimens are arranged according to Dana's classification in table-cases, & in wall-cases. With the spring term, Junior, Geology is begun as a three-hour course, Dynamic Geology being first treated. The course continues thro the Senior year, when Structural, Historical & Economic Geology are successively studied. In Economic Geology a practical consideration is given to the distribution, geologic occurrence & genesis of the ores of gold, silver, iron, lead, zinc, copper, tin, etc., together with coal, petroleum, building-stones & other mineral products. The principal mining regions of the world are discussed, with special emphasis upon those of the United States.

During the spring and fall terms, field-trips replace an equivalent amount of class-room work, & the Geology of the neighborhood is studied in detail, the students being required to offer reports upon the results of their observations.

### SCIENTIFIC COLLECTIONS

¶ The Knox Hall of Natural History, reconstructed under the legacy of the Hon. James Knox, LL.D., '30, contains two spacious exhibiting-rooms, a lecture-room, & convenient storage-rooms.

A specialty is made of the minerals from this State, & a large case is filled with these, a few from the same horizon in Canada being added. Among these

may be found many unusual specimens, some of which are the finest known of their several kinds. This collection was set up as a special tribute to Dr. Root, Sr., & is named The Oren Root Collection of New York State Minerals.

The Geological & Mineralogical Cabinets & the collections in Natural History include:

2400 specimens of Fossils & Rocks to illustrate the Geology of New York. 1750 specimens to illustrate the Geology of the United States. 600 Fossils, mainly from the Silurian formations of Europe. The recent gift by John D. Conley '69 of several thousand valuable specimens in paleontology. 10,000 specimens of Ores & Minerals. 2000 specimens of Land, Fresh-Water and Marine Shells. 300 specimens in Ornithology, from China.

The Barlow Collection, including 13,000 specimens in Entomology, presented by the late Hon. Thomas Barlow, of Canastota, supplemented by a fine group of specimens in Ornithology & Comparative Anatomy.

The Rev. Henry Loomis, '66, of Yokohama, has contributed a rare collection of Japanese shells & insects.

By the liberality of the late Hamilton White, of Syracuse, the College cabinets were enriched by the Herbarium gathered by the late Dr. H. P. Sartwell, of Penn Yan, and well-known as a large & useful exhibition of the North American Flora, & as the result of fifty years of botanical study, search & correspondence.

A large & valuable collection of butterflies, appropriately mounted, & well cased, was recently presented by Benjamin W. Arnold, Esq., '86, of Albany.

All these specimens are accurately classified & well arranged.

### THE LIBRARY

¶ Library Hall is open every College week-day from nine to twelve & from

two to five, & in vacations upon designated days & hours. Students have access to the alcoves. Tables are placed conveniently & the Librarian is ready to assist any investigation. Students, (including those who remain in Clinton during vacations) & responsible residents of the town of Kirkland may draw books, not more than three at a time, for two weeks, & may then renew these for one like period if not applied for by another: but all books must be returned to the Library not later than the last Saturday of the term.

Books from the reference library (which includes cyclopedias, dictionaries, magazines, & books reserved by request of Instructors) may be drawn only at the close of library hours, & must be returned at the next opening of the Library. Members of the Faculty are subject to these rules excepting that they may retain other than reference books to the close of each term, & to the close of the summer vacation.

On the written request of an Instructor, & with the consent of the Librarian, a student engaged in special work may draw specified books for a longer period than two weeks. All books whatsoever must be returned upon call.

Persons living beyond the town of Kirkland, (including students at their homes during vacation,) may draw books by making application thro a public library where they are known & paying express charges both ways. Fines are imposed for all neglects to meet these rules, & they will be collected by the Bursar.

Limited appropriations meet some of the most imperative needs of the departments: but far more is needed, & any good friend who will found & name a section or an alcove is earnestly invited to confer with the President. Gifts of worthy books are always welcome.

The Library contains these special collections: The William Curtis Noyes Law Library of 5000 volumes; the Edward Robinson Library of 2000 volumes; the Charles H. Truax Classical Library of 1300 volumes.

The Edward Danforth section in Education has 1000 volumes; the Munson section in German & French, 2000 volumes; the Mears & Talcott section in Philosophy, 570 volumes; the Tompkins & Perkins & Root section in Mathematics, 1100 volumes; the Class of 1890 section in Political Science, 260 volumes; the Soper section upon the Tariff, 200 volumes; Kendall Alcove of History, 1230 volumes.

There were added during the year ending June 1st, 1910, from all sources, 1664 volumes & 2327 pamphlets. Of these 1110 volumes & 767 pamphlets were by gift.

The total of June 1st, 1910, was 50,728 volumes & 20,124 pamphlets.

Several of our very earliest catalogs are entirely lacking. Any of these of the first fifty years would be gratefully acknowledged.

Thro the kindness of Associate Supt. Edward L. Stevens, '90, a special Pedagogical library has been begun under the supervision of the department.

The Memorial Hall & Art Gallery



occupies the second-story front room of Library Hall, & is under the especial charge of Messrs. Elihu Root, Henry Harper Benedict, & Hamilton B. Tompkins.

Gifts are invited of objects of memorial interest, such as historical portraits; figures in marble or bronze; engravings, coins, & commemorative medals; local, aboriginal & colonial relics; & also autograph letters & other mementos of dis-

tinguished Alumni, officers & benefactors of the College, & of illustrious citizens of the State of New York.

Mrs. Mary Twining Gridley, of New Haven, joining with her daughters, Mrs. Twining and Mrs. Richardson have this year given to the Art Gallery a handsome bronze, "A Roman Soldier," in memory of the Rev. A. Delos Gridley, D.D., '39.

## GIFTS & ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY, 1909-10

1st Columns, *Volumes*; 2nd Columns, *Pamphlets*.

Herbert E. Allen,	8	
Prof. H. C. G. Brandt,	18	
A. N. Brockway,	2	
Carnegie Institution,	2	10
Colleges & Universities,		154
College Binding,	276	
College Purchase,	260	1560
Profs. Fitch, Ward, Ebeling,		12
E. N. Jones,	25	
Kendall Fund,	18	

New York State Dept's,	91	15
Phi Beta Kappa (Epsilon),	11	195
Dr. F. W. Putnam,	9	
Elihu Root,	805	
James S. Sherman,	11	
Edward L. Stevens,	9	
Pres. M. W. Stryker,	37	40
Hamilton B. Tompkins,	2	
Single Numbers,	30	
U. S. Government Dept's,	41	265

## WRITING & ORATORY

### GENERAL & SPECIAL REGULATIONS

¶ Any student in actual attendance, not debarred by delinquency, may write upon any subject assigned to his class.

All papers are to be typewritten, upon letter-sheet pages not larger than 8×11 inches, with broad margins for binding, neatly fastened, not rolled, accurately folioed with folio numbers indicated in the margins, & with a subjoined fictitious name (not in writing), this also placed upon a sealed note containing the writer's name. Papers not conforming to these requirements will be returned to their authors without credit. The designated

custodian, who in the absence of other notification is the President, cannot accept papers that are belated, by whatever cause. Prize orations are not to be published before they are spoken. Successful papers will be the property of the College Library.

Orations & Essays will be estimated upon absolute, as well as upon relative, merit. Lack of competition will not bar an award, nor will competition, however abundant, secure an award if no competing paper clearly has prize merit.

Prizes awarded will be conferred only upon those actually present to receive them upon Commencement Day, unless absence has prior excuse by the President.



## KELLOGG PRIZE ESSAYS &amp; COBB ESSAY

¶ These may contain no more than thirty-five folios & no student may receive two Essay Prizes in one year. Essays are to be left with the President, before noon of the first day of third term. Junior & Sophomore Essays are electives, tho if not elected they may be offered. If offered as electives, delinquency (whether by omission or by inferiority of work) shall add two hours extra to the obliged elective time of the succeeding first term.

The essays will be considered by committees appointed by the Faculty, & the best Essay upon each of two themes assigned to each class will be announced upon the last Saturday of third term. To the writers of these, book prizes will be given on Commencement Day. Honorable mention may be made of the second best Essay under each subject.

## THE SOPER THESIS

¶ In length the Thesis is not limited. The subject for the second succeeding college year is announced in third term Sophomore.

The Thesis is to be left with the President before noon of the second Thursday in the October of Senior year, & its consideration will be referred to a committee chosen by the Faculty from outside their own number. The report will be made public early in the second term, & the award (upon condition of graduation) conferred on Commencement Day.

## HEAD, PRUYN, &amp; KIRKLAND ORATIONS

¶ One of these orations may be elected as 'one hour' of first term Senior. Delinquency adds one hour in obligation of time to the work of second term. Each oration may contain no more than twelve folios.

These 'Winter Orations' must be left with the President before noon of the first day of the second term, & the best Oration under each title being selected by the Faculty, the announcement will be made early in second term. No Senior will be awarded more than one of these three prizes. Each of these Orations carries a Commencement appointment.

## CLARK PRIZE ORATIONS

¶ A Clark Prize Oration may be an elective of second term. Delinquency adds two hours to the elective time of third term.

The Oration may contain no more than fifteen folios, & must be left with the President before noon of the first day of third term.

The best six Orations, if so many have sufficient merit, being selected by the Faculty, the successful competitors will be named at Morning Prayers on the third Friday of third term.

The orations are delivered under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, on the ninth Wednesday evening of third term. The Prize will be awarded by the Faculty at the close of the Exhibition.

The men eligible to write for this competition in a given class shall be all who have had appointment as prize speakers, together with that additional one-fifth of the class who shall have the next best standing in Elocution, as based upon the record of noon-chapel work subsequent to the beginning of Junior year. The full list of those thus eligible shall be posted by the second Friday of each December.

## McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

¶ The Debate is held, under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, upon Tuesday afternoon of Commencement week.

From the members of the Senior Class who have excelled during its six allotted terms in extemporaneous argument, not to exceed six debaters are appointed by the Faculty. This appointment is announced in third term, when the proposition of the Debate is given, & the affirmative or negative station of each contentent is determined by lot. The order of appearance is decided by lot publicly drawn at the time of the Debate. Each disputant may speak upon the first call, eight minutes, & upon the second call, seven minutes. No notes or books may be carried into the Debate, nor any memorandum used in speaking.

The award is made by a committee of three, not members of the Faculty, & is announced at the close of the Debate.

## McKINNEY PRIZE DECLAMATION

¶ From each of the three lower classes, & upon the basis of work done in the weekly College exercise, an annual appointment is made of four prize contestants in Declamation.

## WRITING SUBJECTS, 1910-11

## Fifty-sixth Clark Prize Competition.

1. The Present Problems of England.
2. Is the United States Regular Army Enough?
3. What is Socialism?
4. The Passing of the American Frontier.
5. American Extravagance.
6. The Present Significance of Political "Insurgency."
7. Diaz and Mexico.
8. The Asiatic Mind.

## Forty-ninth Pruyn Medal Oration.

The Idolatry of Party.

## Forty-eighth Head Prize Oration.

The Message of Federalism to Modern Democracy.

## Thirty-ninth Kirkland Prize Oration.

The Providential Relation of the Greek Language to the New Testament.

## Twentieth Soper Prize Thesis.

What is "Over-Protection" in a Tariff?

## Junior Essays, ('12.)

1. A Critique of the Lincoln-Douglass Debate.
2. The Song of Roland.

## Sophomore Essays, ('13.)

1. How Far is the Newspaper Subsidized?
2. Mark Twain, Humorist and Philosopher.

## Freshman Essays, ('14.)

1. The Influence of Geography on the Transmigration of Races.
2. The Future of Canada.

## THE MASTERS' ORATION

¶ For now fifteen years, & as a part of the Commencement Day program, an Oration has been given by a representative of the candidates for the Master's degree in course. The annual appointment to this honor is made by the Faculty & upon the basis of representative fitness. The Oration in 1910 was given by Harwood Muzzy Schwartz, B.S., '07.

## SCHOLARSHIP HONORS, 1909

High Honor Man; Standing 9.2 or above.

Stephen Charles Ondarcho, Valedictorian,

Honor Men; Standing 8.6 to 9.2.

John Cook Baldwin, Salutatorian,  
Henry Adolph Deimel,  
Arthur Lewis Evans,  
Horace Griffith Getman,  
Earl Kenneth Hallock,  
James Dean Judson,  
Jerome Willis McNair,  
Arthur Jackson Mix,  
Charles Frederic Stube.

## DEPARTMENT HONORS, 1910

BIOLOGY: Messrs. Getman, & Mix.

CHEMISTRY: Messrs. Baldwin, & Ondarcho,

ETHICS & BIBLE: Mr. Evans.

GERMAN: Messrs. Deimel, Mix, Sherwin.

GREEK: Mr. Hallock.

LATIN: Mr. Mix.

MATHEMATICS: Messrs. Baldwin, Ondarcho.

MINERALOGY & GEOLOGY:

Messrs. Getman, Hallock, Ondarcho, Stube.

## PRIZE AWARDS IN 1910

¶ Unless otherwise stated, Awards were made either by the entire Faculty, or by a committee of their number.

## ROOT FELLOWSHIP

John Cook Baldwin, Brooklyn.

## LOCKE FELLOWSHIP

Earl Kenneth Hallock, Clinton.

## 55th CLARK PRIZE IN ORIGINAL ORATORY

*American Lawlessness.*

Sidney Allyn Sherwin, jr., Batavia.

The other appointees to the Exhibition for 1910 were:  
Messrs. Deimel, Dounce, Judson, Mix, Stube.

## 48th PRUYN MEDAL ORATION

*The Duties of Trained Minds Toward Social Leadership.*

Harry Esty Dounce, Syracuse.

## 47th HEAD PRIZE ORATION

*If Alexander Hamilton Were in Politics To-day.*

Edmund Patten Glover, New York.

## 38th KIRKLAND PRIZE ORATION

*Idyllic Features of the Old Testament.*

Charles Frederic Stube, Fonda.

## 42nd McKINNEY DEBATE

*For & Against the Tariff Bill of 1909.*

1st, John Cook Baldwin, Brooklyn.

2d, Harry Esty Dounce, Syracuse.

The other contestants in 1910 were:

Messrs. Glover, McNair, Mix, Ondarcho.

Committee of Award:

Samuel F. Engs, '83, New York.

Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86, Palmyra.

Prof. James D. Rogers, '89, Decatur, Ill.

## UNDERWOOD PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

Stephen Charles Ondarcho, Clinton.

Committee of Award:

Prof. Henry Fay, Mass. Inst. of Tech.

## SOUTHWORTH PRIZE IN PHYSICS

Stephen Charles Ondarcho, Clinton.

## 18th SOPER THESIS PRIZE

*The Need of an Expert Tariff Commission.*

Jerome Willis McNair, Livonia Centre.

Committee of Award:

Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, Cornell Univ.

## DARLING PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Arthur Lewis Evans, Remsen.

## GERMAN PRIZE

Henry Adolph Deimel, Herkimer.

## TOMPKINS MATHEMATICAL PRIZES

1st, William John Manion, Ferndale.

2d, Walton Baker Fawcett, Washington, D. C.

## BALDWIN ENTRANCE PRIZE

Allen Morton Groves, Pasadena, Calif.

## BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE

Westley Morris Ingersoll, Ilion.

## CURRAN MEDALS IN GREEK &amp; LATIN

Gold: Claude E. Anibal, Gloversville.

Silver: Clarence Burton Day, San Anselmo, Calif.

## HAWLEY CLASSICAL MEDALS

No Award.

## EDWARD HUNTINGTON MATHEMATICAL SCHOLAR

William John Manion, Ferndale.

## FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH GREEK SCHOLAR

Claude E. Anibal, Gloversville.

## SOPER LATIN SCHOLAR

John Henry Parry, Utica.

## KELLOGG ENGLISH PRIZE ESSAYS

Juniors, Class of 1911.

*Should Reforestation in the United States be Subsidized by the Federal Government?*

Prize: William John Manion, Ferndale.

Mention: Theodore Day Martin, Manti, Utah.

*François Villon, the Poet-Thief.*

Prize: John Henry Parry, Utica.

Mention: Clarence Burton Day, San Anselmo, Calif.

Sophomores, Class of 1912.

*English Fiction & Social Reform.*

Prize: Robert Beach Warren, Elmira.

*Journalism as a Basis for a Literary Career.*

Prize: Austin Smith Donaldson, Yonkers.

Mention: Harry Cole Bates, Washington, D. C.

Freshmen, Class of 1913.

*The Government of Switzerland.*

Prize: Allen Morton Groves, Pasadena, Calif.

*Artificial Waterways in the United States.*

No award.

Committees of Award:

Profs. A. A. Moore, '90. C. C. Osgood, & R. R. Root, of Princeton University; Profs. Edgar C. Morris, '89, Horace A. Eaton, & Charles H. Carter, of Syracuse University.

## McKINNEY DECLAMATION PRIZES

Class of 1911.

1st, Clarence Burton Day, San Anselmo, Calif.

2d, Seabury Smith Gould, jr., Seneca Falls.

Class of 1912.

1st, Harold William Thompson, Westfield.

2d, William Curtis Knox, Knoxboro.

Class of 1913.

1st, Charles Denslow Wheelock, Boonville.

2d, George Harry Lyon, Binghamton.

Committee of Award:

Charles Kimball Hoyt, '70, Bellevue, Neb.  
Thomas Hamilton Lee, '83, Stony Point.  
Daniel Walter Redmond, '01, New York.

"IT IS MY EARNEST WISH THAT THE INSTITUTION MAY GROW AND FLOURISH; THAT ITS ADVANTAGES MAY BE PERMANENT AND EXTENSIVE; AND THAT UNDER THE SMILES OF THE GOD OF WISDOM IT MAY PROVE AN EMINENT MEANS OF DIFFUSING USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, ENLARGING THE BOUNDS OF HUMAN HAPPINESS, AND AIDING THE REIGN OF VIRTUE AND THE KINGDOM OF THE BLESSED REDEEMER."

SAMUEL KIRKLAND, 1794.



## DEGREES CONFERRED, JUNE 30, 1910

## A. B., IN COURSE

Howard Spencer Brasted,  
 Clarence Ferne Brown,  
 Leo Owen Coupe,  
 Henry Adolph Deimel,  
 Arthur Lewis Evans,  
 Horace Griffith Getman,

Edmund Patten Glover,  
 Earl Kenneth Hallock,  
 Charles Francis Hemenway,  
 David Clyde Jones,  
 James Dean Judson,  
 Robert Jay Knox,

Jerome Willis McNair,  
 Arthur Jackson Mix,  
 Edward Weeks Robinson,  
 Charles Frederick Stube,  
 David Wills.

## PH. B., IN COURSE

George Lamb Abbott,  
 Benn Barber,  
 Robert Owen Anthony Burns,  
 Miller Cross,  
 Russell Larned Engs,

Pliny Baxter Fisk,  
 Irwin Alfred Hall,  
 Harvey Leslie Sarles,  
 Sidney Allyn Sherwin, jr.  
 William Huntington Stone,

Henry Harper Swift,  
 Rexford Walker Titus,  
 John Brooks Wheeler.

## B. S., IN COURSE

John Cook Baldwin,  
 Harry Esty Dounce,  
 George Daniel Edwards,

John Murray Hastings, jr.,  
 Jay Edwin Loevinguth,

Stephen Charles Ondarcho,  
 Ralph Renwick.

## A. B., NUNC PRO TUNC

## B. S., AD EUNDEM

George Emerson Pritchard, '79. Rumley DeWitt, '07, C.E. (Troy Poly. '08,) Auburn, N. Y.

## A. M., IN COURSE

## M. S., IN COURSE

John Barton Seymour, '95,  
 Charles Dominic Hill, '98,  
 Edward Wilson Parmelee, '98,  
 Harrison William Foreman, '03,  
 Paul Richard Abbott, '04,  
 Albert Samuel Davis, '04,  
 George Caleb Kingsley, '05,

Allen Robert Hallock, '06,  
 Louis Edward Haven, '06,  
 Robert Bartlett Jerome, '07,  
 Oscar William Kuolt, '07,  
 William Earl Libbey, '07,  
 Earl Llewellyn Montgomery, '07,  
 Clarence Morton Trippe, '07.

Charles E. Rynd, '07,  
 Harwood Muzzy Schwartz, '07.

## PH. M., IN COURSE

Seward Albert Miller, '99,  
 Guy Wood Gordon, '07.

## A.M., HONORARY

Everett Abbott Barto, (Os. Norm. '89), Ossining, N. Y.

## D. D.

John Howard Hobbs, (A.B. Amh. '82), Utica, N. Y.  
 Edward Charles Evans, (A. B. Princ. '76), Remsen, N. Y.  
 Harry Lathrop Reed, (A. B. Yale '89), Auburn, N. Y.

## LL. D.

Abel Edward Blackmar, '74, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Charles Prentiss Orr, '79, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## GENERAL SOCIETY OF ALUMNI

¶ This society includes all graduates & honorary degree men of the College. Its prime object is to promote the interests of Hamilton College by increasing intercourse & amity among all her sons. It also seeks to render fit honor to its departed members. The society solicits gifts to its alcove in the College Library of books, pamphlets, & papers, whose authors are Hamilton men. The Annual Meeting is held on the day preceding Commencement, & June 28, 1911, it will be held in the College Chapel, at 11:30 a. m.

Information appropriate to the Necrology should be conveyed promptly to Prof. William H. Squires, College Hill.

A copy of this Annual Register will be sent to each Alumnus upon request.

## OFFICERS FOR 1910-1911

President, James H. Hoadley, D.D., '70, New York.

Vice-Presidents, Robert O. Patteson, '87, Charles L. Stone, '71, Frederick H. Gouge, '70.

Executive Committee: Messrs. Brandt, Stryker, Hull, Scollard, Ward.

Recording Secretary & Necrologist, Prof. William H. Squires, Ph.D., '88, College Hill.

Corresponding Secretary, Professor William P. Shepard, '92, Clinton.

Half-Century Annalist, William H. H. Miller, LL.D., '61, Indianapolis, Ind.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

## NEW YORK CITY

President,

Archibald N. Shaw, 45 W. 81st Street.

Secretary,

Edward Esty Stowell, 43 Exchange Pl.

## NEW YORK ACADEMIC PRINCIPALS

President,

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Secretary,

Clements W. Blodgett, '09, 721 Lodi St., Syracuse

## NORTHERN NEW YORK

Secretary,

Byron B. Taggart, '96, Watertown.

## NEW ENGLAND

President,

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., '69, Winchester, Mass.

Secretary,

Frederick G. Perine, '87, 8 Ware St., Dorchester, Mass.

## WESTERN

President,

Louis Boiscot, Esq., '77, LaGrange, Ill.

Secretary,

Schuyler C. Brandt, '89, Oak Park, Ill.

## BINGHAMTON

President,

Rev. Charles L. Luther, '83, Union.

Secretary,

William B. Carver, Esq., '98, Binghamton.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

President,

Hon. James McLachlan, '78, M. C.

Secretary,

Ralph W. Stone, '99, Geolog. Survey.

## BROOKLYN

President,

Hon. Warren I. Lee, '99, 20 Broad St., N. Y.

Secretary,

Orlando E. Ferry, '95, 1312 Caton Ave.

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President,

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Secretary,

Seward Miller, Esq., '99, Utica.

## ONONDAGA

President,

Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., '58, Syracuse.

Secretary,

Dr. B. W. Sherwood, '82, 1117 S. Salina, Syracuse

## PACIFIC COAST

President,

Thomas E. Hayden, '91, San Francisco.

Secretary,

Melvin G. Dodge, '90, San Francisco.

## ROCHESTER

President,

William A. Hubbard, '72, 13 Phelps Ave.

Secretary,

Jesse B. Millham, '01, 57 Park Ave.

## EASTERN NEW YORK

President,

George Lawyer, Esq., '85, Albany.

Secretary,

Merwyn H. Nellis, Esq., '06,  
13 N. Pearl Street, Albany.

## ALUMNI DAY

¶ The General Society will hold its next annual meeting in the College

Chapel at 11,30 a. m., June 28th, 1911. The afternoon will be devoted to general & class reunions. In 1911 the classes of '61, '71, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '6, '8, & '10, will gather to their respective anniversaries. The President's reception will be from four to six in the afternoon.

## GRADUATE TRUSTEE

¶ The election of the Trustee by the Graduates is held in the College Chapel the day before Commencement, from twelve to one. The officers of the Society of Alumni preside & record. Three inspectors of election are appointed by the Trustees of the College.

Each graduate of at least three years' standing is entitled to vote. Only graduates of the College of at least ten years' standing are eligible to this election. Graduates may forward their ballots to any officer of the Society of Alumni residing in Clinton, who shall endorse the same before depositing.

## TRUSTEES ELECTED BY GRADUATES

George E. Dunham, A.M., '79, Utica, term until June, 1911.

Oliver E. Branch, LL.D., '73, Manchester, N. H., term until June, 1912.

Samuel F. Engs, A.B., '83, New York, term until June, 1913.

Samuel D. Miller, A.B., Esq., '90, Indianapolis, Ind., term until June, 1914.

## SUMMARY OF ALUMNI CORRECTED FROM "GENERAL ROLL" OF 1908

Whole number of Graduates (exclusive of LL.B.),	2815
Of these graduates there are now living,	1604
Graduates of the Maynard Law School (1855-87),	239
Of these having taken A.B. at Hamilton,	64
Sometime undergraduates not graduating,	1124
Of these estimated to be living,	400
Honorary degrees to others than Hamilton graduates,	460
Total Alumni related to the College as above,	4565
Senior Graduate Living, Hon. Augustus L. Rhodes, '41, LL.D.	

## CLASS SECRETARIES

- '41 Hon. Augustus Rhodes, LL.D., San Jose, Cf.  
 '42 William V. Moss, Cincinnati, O.  
 '43 Henry H. Thompson, Esq., Passaic, N. J.  
 '44 Leonard Lathrop, New York  
 '45 Everett Case, 502 S. Front St., Philadelphia  
 '46 Dr. George W. Smith, New York  
 '47 Theo. F. Humphrey, Alder Creek  
 '48 Rev. Prof. Thomas S. Hastings, D.D.,  
 LL.D., L.H.D., 27 W. 46th St., New York.  
 '49 Samuel N. Dada, 704 Univ. Pl., Syracuse  
 '50 Benj. B. Snow, (*pro tem.*) Rochester  
 '51 Rev. Thos. B. Hudson, D.D., Skaneateles  
 '52 Gilbert Wilcoxon, Seneca Falls  
 '53 Rev. Edward P. Powell, College Hill  
 '54 Rev. Dwight Scovel, Clinton  
 '55 Dr. Wm. S. Searle, 62 Clark St., Brooklyn  
 '56 Trueman G. Avery, 202 Main St., Buffalo  
 '57 Wm. M. Robinson, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 '58 Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., Syracuse  
 '59 Hon. C. A. Hawley, LL.D., Seneca Falls  
 '60 John S. Sheppard, Penn Yan  
 '61 James S. Greves, 32 Park Pl., New York  
 '62 Supt. Charles W. Cole, Ph.D., Albany  
 345 Hudson Avenue.  
 '63 Rev. L. Parsons Bissell, D.D., Litchfield, Ct.  
 '64 Frank W. Plant, Joliet, Illinois  
 '65 Hamilton B. Tompkins, 229 Broad'y, N. Y.  
 '66 Wilmont E. Burton, Syracuse  
 '67 Rev. Isaac O. Best, Otisco  
 '68 John H. Wilson, (*pro tem.*) Rome  
 '69 Prof. William L. Downing, Utica  
 '70 William H. DeShon, Utica  
 '71 Charles L. Stone, Syracuse  
 '72 Edward G. Love, 80 E. 55th St., N. Y.  
 '73 Rev. Wm. D. Love, Ph.D., Hartford, Ct.  
 '74 Hon. A. E. Blackmar, (*pro tem.*) New York  
 '75 Rev. Eben B. Cobb, D.D., Elizabeth, N. J.  
 '76 Rev. Archibald L. Love, D.D., Brooklyn  
 '77 Fred H. Fay, Auburn  
 '78 Rev. George S. Webster, D.D.,  
 310 East 67th Street, New York.  
 '79 Lotus N. Southworth, Martin Bldg., Utica  
 '80 William M. Griffith, Qu. Co. Trust, Jamaica  
 '81 Andrew C. White, Ph.D., Ithaca  
 424 Dryden Road.  
 '82 Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood, Syracuse  
 1117 S. Salina St.  
 '83 William H. Wilcoxon, Des Moines, Iowa  
 '84 Reuben L. Maynard, New York  
 141 Broadway.  
 '85 Prof. Irving F. Wood, Ph.D.,  
 Northampton, Mass.  
 '86 Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D.D.,  
 Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
 '87 Robert A. Patteson, Tarrytown  
 '88 Rev. Warren D. More, D.D.,  
 Santa Barbara, Cal.  
 '89 Clarence U. Carruth, New York  
 2 Rector Street.  
 '90 M. G. Dodge, San Francisco, Cal.  
 '91 Rev. James S. Wilkes, Wyalusing, Pa.  
 '92 Prof. William P. Shepard, Ph.D., Clinton  
 '93 Rev. Alex. Wouters, Brooklyn  
 193 Rutland Road.  
 '94 David H. McMaster, Baldwinsville  
 '95 Fred J. DeLaFleur, Utica  
 '96 Charles A. Greene, Brooklyn  
 186 Emerson Place.  
 '97 Prof. James A. Winans, Ithaca  
 '98 Stanley L. Butler, 350 Genesee St., Utica  
 '99 Henry M. Andrews, New York  
 50 Church St.  
 '00 Richard S. Cookinham, Twin Falls, Idaho  
 '1 Prof. Daniel W. Redmond, New York  
 College of the City of New York.  
 '2 Arthur H. Naylor, Ossining  
 '3 Stuart B. Blakely, New York  
 Roosevelt Hospital.  
 '4 William A. Ferguson, New York  
 26 Liberty St.  
 '5 Edward C. MacIntyre, Johnstown  
 '6 Walter M. Brokaw, Riverside, Ill.  
 '7 Oscar W. Kuolt, Schenectady  
 '8 Robert D. Fraser, 21 Faxon St., Utica  
 '9 Francis D. Willoughby, Utica  
 '10 Harry E. Dounce, *The Sun*, New York



# Obituary Record; Sept. 1st, 1909, to Oct. 1st, 1910

## Class

1847 WILLIAM CAMPBELL SCOFIELD,	April 6, 1826—Oct. 14, 1909
1850 SOLON HUNTINGTON CLOUGH,	April 1, 1828—April 28, 1910
DAVID HENRY COCHRAN,	July 5, 1828—Oct. 1909
1855 JOHN EDMUND BURKE,	—Dec. 12, 1906
1857 ASAHIEL NORTON BROCKWAY,	Mar. 24, 1836—July 4, 1910
1859 DUGALD CAMERON MORRISON,	Jan. 24, 1838—Jan. 21, 1910
1861 FRANCIS ASBURY TORREY,	Nov. 26, 1841—April 20, 1907
1862 MYRON AUGUSTUS McKEE,	Aug. 17, 1840—April 7, 1910
1863 AUGUSTUS BENJAMIN SOUTHWICK,	June 20, 1840—Sept. 11, 1909
1864 GEORGE BAYLESS,	Jan. 2, 1837—April 30, 1910
WILLIAM HUBBELL FISHER,	Nov. 26, 1843—Oct. 6, 1909
WILLARD BRADLEY RISING,	Sept. 26, 1839—Feb. 9, 1910
1865 ALBERT PHILLIPS,	—Aug. 16, 1909
MARTIN VAN BUREN WARD,	
1867 CHARLES HENRY TRUAX,	Oct. 31, 1846—Jan. 14, 1910
1868 JOHN DRYDEN HENDERSON,	July 13, 1846—May 3, 1910
JOHN HENRY KNOX,	Aug. 31, 1848—July 6, 1910
EDWIN MILLS NELSON,	Dec. 1847—Sept. 20, 1910
1869 KIRK PETER CRANDALL,	June 14, 1846—April 5, 1910
1870 AUGUSTUS PALMER KENT,	May 19, 1847—May 5, 1909
JOHN VAN BUREN LEWIS,	Dec. 28, 1849—Dec. 2, 1909
1873 CHRISTOPHER SNYDER VINCENT,	Mar. 18, 1845—Feb. 25, 1910
1874 SAMUEL CAREY HESTON,	April 14, 1853—Oct. 23, 1909
1875 WILLIAM GLEASON STONE,	Mar. 21, 1855—Oct. 8, 1909
1876 HUMPHREY McMASTER,	July 30, 1854—Aug. 28, 1910
JAMES FAIRBAIRN BRODIE,	Sept. 24, 1854—Aug. 16, 1910
1878 CHARLES LELAND ADAMS,	Oct. 19, 1852—Oct. 14, 1909
AMOS WARREN SCOVILLE.	—June 1, 1910
1882 WILLIS LAWTON WEEDEN,	Nov. 22, 1855—April 12, 1910
1883 GEORGE HUNTER RODGER,	April 14, 1860—Feb. 5, 1910
1884 ANDREW LEISHMAN GARDINER,	Dec. 1858—April 23, 1910
1890 WALSTEIN ROOT,	June 6, 1870—Oct. 10, 1909
1907 ROBERT BARTLETT JEROME,	1885—Aug. 1910
Trustee, HORACE BRINSMADE SILLIMAN,	1825—May 4, 1910

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# HAMILTON COLLEGE

October, 1911

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1812 Centennial Year 1912

# HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Town of Kirkland County of Oneida State of New York  
Post Office Clinton New York

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ANNUAL REGISTER OF THE CORPORATION  
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS WITH OUTLINE  
OF COURSES OF STUDY AND GENERAL  
INFORMATION FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
1911=1912

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PUBLISHED BY THE COLLEGE  
Clinton Oneida County New York  
The Courier Press

1911  
172P

# CALENDAR FOR 1911-1912

1911.

Sept.	21.	Thursday, 9 a. m.,	Autumn Term opened.
Oct.	12.	Thursday, before noon,	Soper Prize Theses presented.
Oct.	12.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct.	14.	Saturday, 9 a. m.,	Meeting of the Trustees.
Nov.	30.	Thursday,	THANKSGIVING DAY.
Dec.	22.	Friday, noon,	Christmas Recess begins.

1912.

Jan.	3.	Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.,	Holiday Recess ends.
Jan.	3.	Wednesday, before noon,	Head, Pruyn & Kirkland Orations submitted.
Jan.	29.	Monday,	Term Examinations begin.
Jan.	31.	Wednesday,	Curran & Hawley Prizes Examination.
Feb.	3.	Saturday,	First Term closes.

Feb.	8.	Thursday, 9 a. m.,	Second Term opens.
Feb.	12.	Monday,	Delinquent Examinations.
Feb.	18.	Sunday,	DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.
Feb.	22.	Thursday,	WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
April	7.	Sunday,	Easter Recess begins.
April	16.	Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.,	College work resumed.
April	16.	Tuesday, before noon,	Clark Orations & Prize Essays submitted.
April	27.	Saturday, 9 a. m.,	Meeting of the Trustees.
May	16.	Thursday, afternoon,	SPRING FIELD DAY.
May	18.	Saturday, from 11 a. m.,	INTER-ACADEMIC DAY.
May	26.	Sunday,	Annual Y. M. C. A. Report.
May	29.	Wednesday,	Underwood Examination in Chemistry.
May	29.	Wednesday, evening,	57th CLARK PRIZE EXHIBITION.
May	30.	Thursday,	DECORATION DAY.
May	31.	Friday,	Final Senior Examinations begin.
May	31.	Friday,	Southworth Examination in Physics.
June	1.	Saturday,	German & Mathematical Prize Examinations.
June	7.	Friday,	Senior honors announced. Term examinations begin.
June	12.	Wednesday,	Final Chapel. The prizes of the year announced.

## Centennial Commencement Week

June	13.	Thursday,	Entrance Examinations, designated hours of morning.
June	13.	Thursday,	PRIZE SPEAKING, at 4 p. m.
June	14.	Friday,	CLASS DAY (10:30). Trustees (2). PRIZE DEBATE (4).
June	15.	Saturday,	ALUMNI DAY (10:30). CLASS REUNIONS.
June	16.	Sunday, 4 p. m.,	BACCALAUREATE SERMON.
June	17.	Monday, 10 a. m.,	ONE HUNDREDTH COMMENCEMENT

Sept.	10-11.	Tuesday & Wednesday,	Entrance & Prize Entrance Examinations.
Sept.	11.	Wednesday,	Delinquent Examinations.
Sept.	11.	Wednesday, 5 p. m.,	New Students meet the Dean in Chapel.
Sept.	12.	Thursday, 9 a. m.,	Autumn Term opens.
Oct.	10.	Thursday, before noon,	Soper Theses submitted.
Oct.	10.	Thursday, afternoon,	AUTUMN FIELD DAY.
Oct.	12.	Saturday, 9 a. m.,	Meeting of the Trustees.
Dec.	20.	Friday, noon,	Christmas Recess begins.



# Trustees

	ELECTED
Hon. ELIHU ROOT, LL.D., New York, <i>Chairman</i> ,	1883
Hon. CHARLES A. HAWLEY, LL.D., Seneca Falls,	1884
Rev. GEORGE B. SPALDING, D.D., LL.D., Syracuse,	1886
THOMAS D. CATLIN, A.M., Ottawa, Ill., (1917)	1890
GEORGE E. DUNHAM, A.M., Utica, <i>Clerk</i> , (1915)	1891
HAMILTON B. TOMPKINS, A.M., New York,	1892
Pres. M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D., LL.D., College Hill,	1892
FRANKLIN D. LOCKE, LL.D., Buffalo,	1895
JOHN N. BEACH, A.M., Brooklyn,	1896
ALEXANDER C. SOPER, A.M., Lakewood, N. J.,	1897
HENRY HARPER BENEDICT, A.M., New York,	1897
CHARLES B. ROGERS, A.M., Utica,	1899
BENJAMIN W. ARNOLD, A.M., Albany,	1901
JOHN E. FROST, LL.D., Topeka, Kan., (1918)	1904
Hon. OLIVER E. BRANCH, LL.D., Manchester, N. H., (1912)	1904
SAMUEL F. ENGS, A.B., New York, (1913)	1904
Hon. JAMES S. SHERMAN, LL.D., Utica, (1912)	1905
SAMUEL H. ADAMS, A.B., Auburn, (1912)	1905
Hon. FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH, A.M., Palmyra, (1914)	1907
Rev. DAVID WILLS, Jr., D.D., New York, (1914)	1907
Hon. ABEL E. BLACKMAR, LL.D., Brooklyn, (1915)	1908
Hon. JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE, Ph.D., Baltimore, Md., (1916)	1909
Rev. GEORGE WILLIAM KNOX, D.D., LL.D., New York, (1917)	1910
Rev. ROBT GARDNER MC GREGOR, A.M., New Rochelle, (1917)	1910
REUBEN LESLIE MAYNARD, A.M., New York, (1917)	1910
SAMUEL DUNCAN MILLER, A.B., Indianapolis, Ind., (1914)	1910
JOSEPH RUDD, Ph.B., College Hill, (1917)	1910
Rev. LOUIS GLANCY COLSON, A.B., New York Mills, (1918)	1911

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## Treasurer ( 1904 )

CHARLES B. ROGERS, First National Bank, Utica, N. Y.

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## Executive Committee

Messrs. STRYKER, DUNHAM, ROGERS, GRIFFITH, RUDD.

# The Faculty

MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER, (A.B. 1872,) D.D.; LL.D., Laf., & Wes.

*President.*

Walcott Professor (1892) in Theistic & Christian Evidences, & in Ethics;  
Pastor of the College Church.

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT, (A.B. 1872,) Ph.D.; L.H.D., Colg.

Munson Professor (1882) in the German Language & Literature.

CLINTON SCOLLARD, (A.B. 1881,) L.H.D., Hmltn.

(Professor 1888-1896). Acting Professor (1911) in English Literature.

EDWARD FITCH, (A.B. 1886,) Ph.D., Goetting.

Edward North Professor (1889) in Greek.

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL, (B.S. 1876,) A.M., M.S., Dart.

Stone Professor (1891) in Biology.

WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, (A.B. 1888,) Ph.D., Leip.

Professor (1891) in Philosophy.

SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1888,) A.M., D.Sc., Cor. *Registrar.*

Professor (1892) in Physics, & Instructor in Astronomy upon the Litchfield Foundation.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, (A.B. 1892,) Ph.D., Heidelb.

Professor (1895) in the Romance Languages & Literatures.

REV. JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, (A.B. 1890,) A.M., Hmltn.

Acting Librarian (1911). Instructor (1895) in Anglo Saxon & Hebrew.

ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS, (A.B. 1890,) Ph.D., Johns Hop. *Dean.*

Childs Professor (1900) in Agricultural & in General Chemistry.

FRANK HOYT WOOD, (A.B. 1891,) Ph.D., Leip.

P. V. Rogers Professor (1902) in American History.

FREDERICK MORGAN DAVENPORT, (A.B. 1889,) Ph.D., Columb.

Maynard-Knox Professor (1904) in Law, Politics, & Economics.

---

WILLIAM JOHN MILLER, (B.S. 1900,) Ph.D., Johns Hop.  
Professor ( 1905 ) in Geology.

---

Director of the Litchfield Observatory, & Professor in Astronomy.

CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS, (A.B. 1890,) A.M., N. Y. Univ.  
Upson Professor ( 1908 ) in Rhetoric & Oratorical Training.

CLEVELAND KING CHASE, (A.B. 1891,) A.M., Ober.  
Acting Professor ( 1911 ) in Latin, upon the Benjamin-Bates Foundation.

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH, (A.B. 1901).  
Assistant Professor ( 1907 ) in Mathematics.

HORACE SEELY BROWN, (B.S. 1899,) M.S., Laf.  
Assistant Professor ( 1908 ) in Mathematics. Clerk of Faculty.

AUGUSTUS HUNT SHEARER, (A.B. 1899) Ph.D., Hrvd.  
Assistant Professor ( 1909 ) in European History.

HAROLD RIPLEY HASTINGS, (A.B. 1900) Ph.D., Wis.  
Assistant Professor ( 1911 ) in Latin & in Greek.

JOHN BRAINARD MACHARG, (A.B. 1900,) A.M. Hmltn.  
Instructor ( 1911 ) in German & in French.

## COLLEGE OFFICERS

CHARLES HENRY STANTON, (A.B. 1872 ).  
Bursar, ( 1904 ).

THEODORE DAY MARTIN, (A.B. 1911 ).  
Acting Master in Gymnastics, ( 1911 ).

CORNELIUS DEREGT,  
Warden of Buildings, ( 1875 ).

JOHN CROSS WILLIAMS,  
Steward in Commons Hall, ( 1911 ).

# ROOT FELLOW IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE

EDWARD CHAPMAN BURDICK, (B.S. 1911,) Leipzig, Germany.

Student in Chemistry. From *Fairmont, Minn.* Honor Graduate.

# LOCKE FELLOW IN GREEK

CLAUDE E. ANIBAL, (A.B. 1911,) Rochester, N. Y.

Student in Greek. From *Gloversville, N. Y.* High Honor Graduate.

Tenure specially postponed for one year.

# GRADUATE STUDENT IN RESIDENCE

Theodore Day Martin, A.B., *Manti, Utah,*

1 Gymnasium.

# SENIORS, CLASS OF 1912

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Cedric Stephen Adams,	Clinton,	71 College street.
Paul Russell Baird,	Gloversville,	2 Carnegie.
Glenn Ray Bedenkapp,	Lewiston,	Silliman Hall.
Clancey Doren Connell,	Morristown.	14 Skinner.
Austin Smith Donaldson,	Yonkers,	X Ψ Lodge.
Robert Wilfred Drummond,	Auburn,	Δ K E House.
Warren Coutant DuBois,	Brooklyn,	16 Carnegie.
Albert Huntington Easingwood	Clinton,	29 College street.
James Douglass Erskine,	Mt. Vernon,	2 Carnegie.
David Horace Hallock,	Southampton,	20 Skinner.
James DePuy Hopkins,	Owasco,	8 Carnegie.
Edward Clinton McGovern,	Lowville,	Ψ Υ House.
Peter John MacInnis,	Cannonsville,	Carnegie.
Charles James Mangan,	Binghamton,	3 South.
Willard Bostwick Marsh,	Bridgewater,	4 Skinner.
James Carruth Parker,	Brooklyn,	25 South.
Robert Sheppard Patteson,	Tarrytown,	X Ψ Lodge.
Lewis Brill Peters,	Walden,	14 South.
James Stuart Plant,	Glencarlyn, Va.,	Gymnasium.
Nahum Blackman Pratt,	Verona,	9 Carnegie.
Orson George Riley,	Rome,	29 South.
Charles Wesley Slaughter,	Campbell Hall,	Δ K E House.
Carleton Edward Thomas,	Utica,	8 Carnegie.
Edward Cyrus Walker,	Batavia,	X Ψ Lodge.
Robert Beach Warren,	Elmira,	23 South.
John Malcolm West,	Barbados, W. I.,	23 Skinner.



## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Henry John William Ahlheim,	Brooklyn,	22 Carnegie.
Bayard TenBroeck Allen,	Tarrytown,	4 South.
Thomas Hopkins Alvord,	Livonia,	21 South.
Robert Prescott Baggs,	Holyoke, Mass.,	$\Sigma \Phi$ Hall.
Harry Cole Bates,	Washington, D. C.,	14 South.
Hugh Francis McFerrall Boone,	Lima, O.,	A $\Delta \Phi$ Hall.
Harold Sparrow Dorrance,	Camden,	$\Delta \Upsilon$ House.
William James DuBourdieu,	Ilion,	20 South.
George Roberts Eddy,	Albany,	X $\Psi$ Lodge.
James Eells,	Utica,	4 Carnegie.
Harla Ray Eggleston,	Walton,	19 Skinner.
James Ralsten Grant, jr.,	Orange, N. J.,	12 Carnegie.
Albert Antes Higley,	Kirkville,	Chapel.
John Francis Hughes,	Clinton,	46 Elm street.
William Curtis Knox,	Knoxboro,	12 South.
Millard DeVotie Mason,	Vernon Centre,	19 Carnegie.
Charles Stone Peck,	Utica,	$\Sigma \Phi$ Hall.
Earle Lester Regin,	Sauquoit,	College street.
Charles Donaldson Root,	Cooperstown,	19 South.
Donald Scott Root,	Cooperstown,	21 South.
Harold William Thompson,	Westfield,	21 Carnegie.
Earle Parry Watkin,	Camden,	24 South.
Henry Broadwell Watkins,	Campbell,	12 South.

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For Previous College Year :

HIGH HONOR: Ahlheim, Bedenkapp, Eggleston, H. W. Thompson, Warren, West.

HONOR: Alvord, Baird, Bates, Eells, Higley, Mangan, Marsh, Peters, Plant, Pratt.

## JUNIORS, CLASS OF 1913

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Clarence Lindsley Barber, jr.,	New York,	$\Theta \Delta X$ House.
Abel Edward Blackmar, jr.,	Brooklyn,	26 South.
Raymond Temple Clapp,	Mechanicville,	6 South.
Theodore Cuyler Corlis,	Brooklyn,	13 Carnegie.

Sidney Augustus Davis,	Scranton, Pa.,	23 South.
Raymond Durston Fear,	Holland Patent,	23 South.
Edward Brewster Gould,	Seneca Falls,	8 South.
Allen Morton Groves,	Pasadena, Calif.,	26 South.
John Howard Hahn,	Albany,	18 South.
George Harry Lyon,	Binghamton,	27 South.
Thomas Christopher Mahady,	Clinton,	College Street.
Erskine Reed Myer,	Allegheny, Pa.,	22 South.
Roy Avery Porter,	Albion,	8 Carnegie.
Lyman Lemuel Stratton,	Mt. Upton,	16 South.
Charles Beattie Thompson,	Thompson Ridge,	21 Carnegie.
Charles Denslow Wheelock,	Boonville,	26 South.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Dan Craig Batchelor,	Camden,	20 South.
Richard Daniel Casey,	Clinton,	42 Elm street.
Harold Ingraham Cross,	Johnstown,	Ψ Υ House.
George Arthur Clark,	Holyoke, Mass.,	14 South.
Jacob Henry Edick,	Ilion,	Emerson Hall.
John Wilson Forrest,	Andes,	18 South.
Hamilton Coit Griswold,	Rochester,	24 South.
Raymond Frederick Heidner,	Holyoke, Mass.,	8 South.
Daniel James Ambrose Hughes,	Clinton,	46 Elm Street.
Joseph Poyer Deyo Hull,	Walden,	17 South.
Westley Morris Ingersoll,	Ilion,	6 South.
William McCleery Kultchar,	Winnetka, Ill.,	5 South.
Earl Russell Lewis,	Canton,	12 Carnegie.
Dexter North,	Washington, D. C.,	7 Carnegie.
Walter Edwin Peck,	Ashtabula, O.,	A Δ Φ Hall.
Ernest House Roberts,	Turin,	7 Carnegie.
Ray Levi Shaul,	Ilion,	16 South.
Edwin Hughes Simonds,	Carthage,	13 Carnegie.
Harold Horton Smith,	Norwich,	21 South.
Donald Edward Stone,	Mexico,	4 Carnegie.
Joseph George Taylor, jr.,	Brooklyn,	20 Skinner.
Caldwell Thompson,	Thompson Ridge,	Chapel.
Webster Prentiss True,	Washington, D. C.,	Ψ Υ House.

Frank Rockwood Wassung,	Johnstown,	4 South.
Carl Bernard Wenigmann,	New York,	7 South.

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For Previous College Year:

HIGH HONOR: Blackmar, Groves.

HONOR: Hahn, Ingersoll, Lyon, Stone, Stratton, C. Thompson.

## SOPHOMORES, CLASS OF 1914

### CLASSICAL COURSE

William James Barnes,	W. Pittston, Pa.,	24 Skinner.
Leet Wilson Bissell,	Pittsburgh, Pa.,	19 South.
Hugh St. Leger Booth,	Yokahama, Japan,	21 Carnegie.
Charles Lefferts Brown,	New York,	Δ K E House.
Edward Carroll Callahan,	Brooklyn,	22 South.
William Harder Squires Cole,	Vernon,	4 Skinner.
Charles Henry Dayton,	Auburn,	28 South.
Theodore Carrington Jessup,	New York,	9 South.
Robert Estill LaForce,	Kansas City, Mo.,	1 South.
Ralph William Leavenworth,	Cleveland, O.,	16 Carnegie.
Raymond Farwell Lyon,	Holyoke, Mass.,	9 South.
John Baylies McMillan,	Yonkers,	6 Carnegie.
Norman James Marsh, jr.,	Pocantico Hills,	Δ K E House.
William Karl Mengerink,	Rochester,	16 Carnegie.
Edgar Nash Miller,	Albany,	22 Carnegie.
Arthur Stone Pohl,	Vernon,	24 Skinner.
Albert Sidney Robinson,	Malone,	6 Carnegie.
Stephen W. Royce,	Liberty,	3 South.
George Warren Walker,	Troy,	10 Carnegie.
George Henry Williamson,	Charleston, W. Va.,	Emerson Hall.

### LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Taylor Stevenson Abernathy,	Kansas City, Mo.,	9 South.
Wayland Potter Blood,	Albion,	4 South.
Lee Hastings Bristol,	Brooklyn,	1 South.

Owen Gregory Burns,	Clinton,	19 Fountain Street.
Carl Lamson Carmer,	Albion,	9 Carnegie.
Willard Burdick Eddy,	Albion,	9 Carnegie.
James Compton Evans,	Fergus Falls, Minn.,	X Ψ Lodge.
Lee Williamson Felt,	Emporium, Pa.,	10 South.
Kenyon Putnam Flagg,	Albion,	4 South.
Forrest Palmer Gates,	Johnstown,	Ψ Υ House.
Herbert Insley,	Jersey City, N. J.,	Emerson Hall.
Thomas Hamilton Lee, jr.,	Stony Point,	12 Carnegie.
Donald Holman McGibeny,	Indianapolis, Ind.,	30 South.
Archibald Kent McGowan,	Illion,	⊖ Δ X House.
Elias Delevan McLean,	Binghamton,	28 South.
George Babcock Ogden,	New Hartford,	2 South.
George Edgerton Ogilvie,	Richmond Hill,	X Ψ Lodge.
Howard John Potter,	Gouverneur,	Δ K E House.
Francis Leo Regin,	Sauquoit,	College Street.
Benjamin Curtis Rhodes,	Albany,	2 South.
Roswell Breese Sherman,	Utica,	Emerson Hall.
Willett Benjamin Sherwood,	Ridgewood, N. J.	⊖ Δ X House.
John Van Alstyne Weaver,	Winnetka, Ill.,	10 Carnegie.

## SPECIAL STUDENT, SECOND YEAR

Hamilton Schaffer Frazine,	Buffalo,	⊖ Δ X House.
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For Previous College Year :

HIGH HONOR : Dayton, Pohl.

HONOR : Leavenworth, Walker.

## FRESHMEN, CLASS OF 1915

## CLASSICAL COURSE

Myron Whitlock Adams,	Boston, Mass.,	4 Carnegie.
John TerBush Bissell,	Pittsburgh, Pa.,	X Ψ Lodge.
Raymond Albert Brockway,	Herkimer,	Emerson Hall.
Reginald Audley Clarke,	Jamaica,	X Ψ Lodge.
Frederick Ray Crumb,	Oxford,	Emerson Hall.
Harold Wheaton Gray,	Deposit,	Emerson Hall.
Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough,	Jamaica,	Δ K E House.
Walter Rushworth Harper,	Clinton,	79 College Street.



Robert Winfield Higbie, jr.,	Jamaica,	Ψ Υ House.
Herman Silas Hulbert,	Redlands, Calif.,	Emerson Hall.
John Butler Jessup,	New York,	5 South.
John Lewis Keddy,	Buffalo,	Silliman Hall.
Dudley Baldwin Kimball,	Boonton, N. J.,	18 South.
Karl Burnett King,	Warren, O.,	A Δ Φ Hall.
Paul Leonard King,	Warren, O.,	A Δ Φ Hall.
William Hobart Little,	Towanda, Pa.,	5 Carnegie.
Kenneth Tait Mackay,	New Rochelle,	5 Carnegie.
Elbert Barney Mattoon,	Windham,	Emerson Hall.
Karl Reed McNair,	Warren, O.,	24 South.
Sidney Stanhope Miller,	Indianapolis, Ind.,	30 South.
Robert Edward Schwenck,	Scranton, Pa.,	21 South.
Frederick Elmer Williams,	Walton,	Emerson Hall.

## LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Herbert Linus Berry,	Sauquoit,	South.
Lawrence George Brown,	Rome,	Δ K E House.
Vernon Marsh Brown,	Norwich,	
John Ripley Buchanan,	Washington, D. C.,	Δ K E House.
Frederick Holbrook Calder,	Utica,	1 Carnegie.
John Walcott Calder,	Utica,	4 Carnegie.
Horace Franklin Candee,	Syracuse,	7 Carnegie.
Oliver Frisbie Crothers,	Phelps,	Θ Δ X House.
Gerald Dieterlin,	New York,	Ψ Υ House.
John George Erhardt,	Brooklyn,	Δ Υ House.
Lester Hall Glover,	Kansas City, Mo.,	Σ Φ Hall.
Curtis William Helman,	Warren, O.,	Θ Δ X House.
Maurice McLeod Helman,	Warren, O.,	Θ Δ X House.
Ralph Henry Henty,	Knoxboro,	Δ K E House.
Harry Milton Holt,	Lowville,	Ψ Υ House.
Charles Kellogg Hudson,	Kansas City, Mo.,	Σ Φ Hall.
Ivan Morgan Ingersoll,	Ilion,	6 South.
Wallace Bradley Johnson,	Utica,	Ψ Υ House.
Felix LaForce,	Kansas City, Mo.,	7 South.
Frederick Paddock Lee,	Rutherford, N. J.,	Δ Υ House.
Raymond Wheeler Lockwood,	Liberty,	Δ K E House.
Walter Ellsworth Ogilvie,	Richmond Hill,	X Ψ Lodge.
John Hollister Patton,	Tonawanda,	Emerson Hall.
Frederick Henry Pilch,	Bloomfield, N. J.,	Emerson Hall.

Harold James Pohl,	Vernon,	Emerson Hall.
George Leonard Potter,	Lafayette, Ind.,	8 Carnegie.
Jay Glenn Prescott,	Sauquoit,	Δ Υ House.
William Augustus Restle,	Clinton,	24 Utica Street.
Allan Latham Ritch,	Bay Shore,	2 Carnegie.
William Vibert Longwell Turnbull,	Campbell,	Ψ Υ House.
William Russell White,	Brooklyn,	Ψ Υ House.
David Avery Woodcock,	Passaic, N. J.,	Θ Δ X House.

## SPECIAL STUDENT, FIRST YEAR

John Leonard Riddell,	Kansas City, Mo.,	14 South.
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## ENTRANCE FAYERWEATHER SCHOLAR OF 1915:

Mr. Harper.

PRIZE ENTRANCE SCHOLAR, offering the Gospel of Luke as a portion of Greek with oral examination. Mr. Goodenough.

CANDIDATES, (under the conditions stated upon page 19) for the  
MAYNARD ENTRANCE PRIZE, Walter Rushworth Harper.  
BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE, No candidate.

## SUMMARY

FELLOWS	2	JUNIORS	41
GRADUATE STUDENT	1	SOPHOMORES	44
SENIORS	49	FRESHMEN	54
Total,	191		

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**H**AMILTON COLLEGE was born of the zeal of Samuel Kirkland, missionary to the Oneida Indians thro the latter half of the eighteenth century. His influence drew many of this Iroquois tribe to the Colonial cause, & had enough to do with the memorable & saving blow struck in the Oriskany fight, August 6, 1777, & with the relief of Fort Stanwix, to win the regard of Washington & of Alexander Hamilton.

The latter greatly encouraged Kirkland's project of a school for the sons of the whites & the Indians, becoming first trustee of the HAMILTON ONEIDA ACADEMY, chartered by the Regents, January 29th, 1793. A portion of the tract of two square miles, deeded to Kirkland in 1788 by the Indians & the State of New York, furnished the site. To this tract Kirkland moved in 1789, & here, in a small clearing, July 1st, 1794, the corner-stone of the plain frame building was laid by Baron Steuben. The aged Oneida chief Skenandoa was present. Slowly rose amid the forest the building, 98 × 38 feet, remaining until 1827. Its old location is indicated just south of the present Chapel. It was opened December 22d, 1798.

The COLLEGE was chartered May 26th, 1812. It stands at the very centre of New York, in the county of Oneida & in the town of Kirkland, one mile from the village of Clinton. It has the advantages & charm of a rural setting & yet is conveniently suburban. The city of Utica lies nine miles to the northeast, with its abundant railway connections, & especially with the accommodation of the New York Central. Clinton connects with Utica by the Ontario & Western & by trolley.

The College occupies a natural plateau, three hundred feet above the immediate valley, nine hundred feet above the sea, facing easterly, with extended views of vales, uplands & high hills beyond. The Campus is a beautiful park of ninety acres, with stately trees, well-kept lawns, rare vistas, & amid these, in quadrangular arrangement, the College buildings. The improvement & adornment of the site is continuous. There is a good Athletic Field with excellent tennis courts. An adequate system furnishes pure and abundant water.

Recent years have seen a transformation in appearance, yet still emphasizing the old symmetry. The sixteen buildings all save three are of dignified stone, commodious, notably appropriate in style & relation. In the Gymnasium pool, the Athletic Director gives lessons to all Freshmen in swimming, but one or two in each class proving incapable to attain this skill.

The rare organ in the Chapel daily ministers to stimulate general singing. The Commons is an ample & beautiful dining hall. There are no better recitation halls, or students' quarters, in any American college. The total is impressive & memorable.

With her augmented domain Hamilton holds fast her integrity as a school of rounded manhood, persistently advancing as strictly a College, building to & not away from her past & undeflected by that sciolism which pretends a classical course

with no Greek or which proffers an alleged college degree with no ancient & but one modern language. She hears but does not heed the alien clamor of those who challenge the very idea of thoro mental discipline & who stridently demand its surrender to a miscellany distended with all sorts of quasi-informational topics.

Not for such a scheme does this College abandon the sterner values of what is deeply formative in education, asserting her right to discriminate as to the quality of the preparation of those who ask to share her individualizing & intensive training.

Abiding staunchly by the classical precept, Hamilton would rather be known as a college of select & resolute students than as a resort of the superficialist & the *flaneur*. Her zeal is both for the personal & the social mental life & is tenacious to win the deep respect of her younger sons who are presently to become her specimens & her upholders.

Sacrificing nothing of her reasonable standards to the lust of mere numbers, this College will do her best for each member who will honestly respond & who is not incapable or negligent.

### ADMISSION

¶ Entrance Examinations will be held in the several department rooms, & in Commencement week as follows: June 13, Thursday, from 8 to 10 a. m., in Greek, German & in French; from 10 to 11,30 a. m., in English Studies; from 11,30 a. m. to 1 p. m., in Mathematics; & from 2 to 4 p. m., in Latin.

The Autumn Examinations, for the Class of 1916, will be held on September 10, Tuesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Mathematics; & from 2 to 4 p. m., in English subjects; September 11, Wednesday, from 8,30 to 11,30 a. m., in Greek, & German & French; from 2 to 4 p. m., in Latin. The required Examination in English Composition will be held on the first Saturday of the term at 11,00 a. m., as a test of ability to write clear & correct English.

Those intending to enter in a later year, may at these hours make preliminary offer of any completed portion of the entrance requirements. Under all ordinary circumstances applicants are referred to these stated examinations.

Certificates of good character are required & men from other colleges must have had honorable dismissal. One offering to enter an advanced class must have mastered studies equivalent to those which that class has taken. But none can be admitted Senior after the opening of the second term, nor compete for honors except he shall be examined upon all the studies of his class up to that point at which he enters. However, any student may compete for prizes that are in no part based upon record of work prior to his entrance. Preparation made under private tutors or at summer schools must be examined here.

### ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CLASSICAL COURSE

¶ Equivalents in kind only, & conditions in full of all deficiencies. With the Class of 1917 the College will begin required examinations here in all the *Grammars* of languages other than English offered to enter either course.



GREEK: Xenophon's *Anabasis*, four books, *or* one book of the *Anabasis* & the Gospel of Luke; Homer's *Iliad*, three books, with prosody; *thoro Grammar*; Jones' *Composition*, twenty lessons; *Outlines of Ancient Greek History*.

LATIN: Especially mastery of *Grammar*; Vergil's *Æneid*, six books, with prosody; six of Cicero's *Orations*; Cæsar's *Commentaries*, four books, *or* (& preferred) the first book of Cæsar & either the *Catiline* of Sallust or Vergil's *Eclogs*; the ability to read at sight simple prose, & to turn simple English into Latin; the *Outlines of Roman History* to Augustus.

MATHEMATICS: Algebra, including Quadratics, Radicals, Binomial Theorem, Theory of Exponents, & Progressions; Plane Geometry, complete.

ENGLISH STUDIES: English Composition, examination in which is to be taken at the College by every entering Freshman. *Outlines of United States History*.

English Literature, for the examinations of 1912:—

For study: Shakespere's 'Macbeth,' Milton's 'L'Allegro,' 'Il Penseroso' & 'Comus'; Macaulay's 'Life of Johnson,' or Carlyle's 'Essay on Burns'; Washington's 'Farewell Address'; Webster's first 'Bunker Hill Oration'. These or full equivalents.

For reading: Shakespere's 'Julius Cæsar' & 'Merchant of Venice'; Franklin's 'Autobiography'; or Addison's 'Sir Roger de Coverley Papers'; Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village'; George Eliot's 'Silas Marner'; Dickens' 'Tale of Two Cities'; Irving's 'Sketch Book' Scott's 'Lady of the Lake'; Coleridge's 'Ancient Mariner,'—or full equivalents.

### LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

LATIN, MATHEMATICS, & ENGLISH as for the Classical Course.

¶ In place of Greek, one year each of German & of French with a second year of either,—three years in all: but two years of German and one of French is preferable. *Upon variations from this requirement examination must be taken here*,—for instance, upon an offered third year of German or of French.

GERMAN: A *first* preparatory year is covered by a New York State Certificate for the first year, or its equivalent, such as, Brandt's *Grammar*, Part I, the sections upon word-formation & accent from Part II; the first series of Lodeman's exercises; & fifty pages from Brandt's *Reader*.

The *second* year should include the reading of 200 pages of easy stories & plays, grammar completed, additional composition; or be covered by a second-year Certificate.

FRENCH: A *first* year should include careful drill in pronunciation; *the full rudiments of grammar*, including inflection of the regular and more common irregular verbs, the plural of nouns, the inflection of adjectives, participles & pronouns, the uses of pronouns & participles, idiomatic word-order, & the elementary rules of syntax; abundant easy exercises, basing for the most part on the matter read; the reading of 100–175 pages of graduated texts, with practice in translating into French variations of sentences thus familiarized.

A *second* year should include 250–400 pages of modern prose,—short stories, plays, etc., with frequent abstracts in French of various portions; continued drill in grammar, with increased sentence-writing; mastery of the forms & use of pronouns, irregular verbs & the general syntac-

tical rules, especially the rules for the subjunctive & conditional; some practice in writing French from dictation.

A *third* year, of French, or of German, should include the reading of at least 600 pages of classical literature, more prose than poetry, & tragedy rather than comedy. The examination will call for sight reading, for independent translation of English into French or into German, for *thoro grounding in syntax & derivation*, & for acquaintance with the outlines of French or of German literature.

*Note for Either Course.* A full year additional to the total requirement, in Greek, Latin, German or French, will be accepted as an offset for a lacking year in another of these languages, & thus *in lieu* of a condition in that language; *provided* in every case that such extra year is offered for examination here. This irregular preparation is by no means recommended: but for the present its acceptability will be tested, under the restrictions above stated.

### CERTIFICATION & MATRICULATION

¶ Those who would enter Hamilton are urged to waste no time upon topics outside of our entrance requirements: but early & resolute attention to spelling, orthoepy, oral reading & declaiming, are of course of direct advantage. All grammatical work should be far more *thoro* than now is usual. Translation is secondary in preparing to master the fundamentals. The patient digestion of principles is better than mere linear amount. The time element is essential. A cubic preparation is wanted.

For the larger portion of our definite requirements, itemized Certificates, specifying both time & amount, are at present accepted from Principals of schools approved by this Faculty, from the New York State Education Department, & from the College Board of Examiners. But every entering Freshman is examined here in English Composition & in any substituted extra year of Language. Beginning with the Class of 1917 the College will also examine in the *Grammar* of each of the Ancient or the Modern Languages offered for entrance. This measure of self-defence bases upon the fact that the large part of failures to make good are because of insufficient grounding in paradigm & syntax.

The College reserves the right to decline to admit with conditions, tho when the arrearage is small it may so admit to tentative standing: but it expects applicants to be substantially ready, & it will reduce its conditioning to a minimum.

Certificates should be filed with the President as early as convenient. Blanks will be sent upon request. All new students meet the Dean, in the Chapel, at five o'clock of the afternoon preceding the opening day of the autumn term.

Those received with no conditions, by examination, are matriculated (i. e., entered in full) at once; those admitted by Certificates, after passing all conditions & the examinations of one term. Entrance conditions must in all cases be satisfied prior to the opening of second term, or count, each, as a three-hour delinquency. If for any reason a condition is examined in mid-term & not passed it becomes a three-hour delinquency from that date, with no further opportunity until the next regular delinquent day.

They are to be made up under programs of study directed by each department concerned & in the opening days of the second term.

Students from other Colleges having equivalent courses, may enter at the point from which they take dismissal, upon full certification of good standing & character.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

¶ Students not candidates for a degree, subject to the approval of the Professors concerned, may choose courses for which they are evidently competent: but to be thus entered, one must be *as far ahead of the entrance requirements in some subjects as he is behind in others*. The arrangement is not for those who are merely unprepared for Freshman work, but for men, tho irregularly prepared, fit in some departments to undertake advanced courses.

Such Special Students must elect not less than fifteen exercises for each week, inclusive of Biblical study: but the 'Rhetoricals' may not be reckoned in these hours & if elected must be attended for the complete year. Scholarships are not offered to Special Students, nor may they compete for any honor or prize. To be satisfactory to the Faculty they must stand at least 6. for the work of each term with its examinations, & they are amenable to the 'ten hour' rule.

A Special Student attaining an average of 8. for a complete year, may receive a certificate of proficiency. If he continues for two or more years, with an average of not less than 8.5, his name may appear upon the Commencement program as a candidate for a certificate of completed special study.

### ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXPENSES

¶ Board from \$4.00 to \$4.50 a week . . . . .	\$144 to \$162
Fuel and lights . . . . .	7 " 13
Laundry . . . . .	20 " 30
Tuition, \$45 each of the two terms . . . . .	90 " 90
Contingent charge, public rooms, etc., \$15 a term . . . . .	30 " 30
Half-rent of room, unfurnished, \$9 to \$45 a term . . . . .	18 " 90
Necessary & important books . . . . .	15 " 25
Class & Society taxes, student subscriptions, etc. . . . .	16 " 60
Amount . . . . .	\$340 to \$500

The half-expense of furnishing a room may be from \$20 to \$60.

Not including cost of attire & travel, but not deducting concessions as to tuition, one can go thro the College year, by rigid economy, upon \$350. An allowance of \$400 implies scrupulous care, one of \$450 is comfortable, \$550 is liberal, & any sum above \$650 is profuse. There is no charge extra for heat or light in Carnegie, nor



for heat in South. Each room in South pays for its own electric light by metre, & pro rata for the hallways.

All term bills, including bills for board in Commons Hall, are due strictly in advance,—thus no bond is required. The Trustees instruct the College Bursar to report the names of all students who at the end of the tenth day of each term have failed to meet their College dues, & the President is required to see that such students are excluded from recitation until payment is made, such absences not being excused, either in record of attendance or of scholarship. No student can be graduated, or have honorable dismissal from the College, until his dues are satisfied. Voluntary or careless damages to College property will be an extra charge to the students or classes responsible for such molestations. If these are not known, the charge is assessed upon the whole body of students, pro rata. No deductions for absence are made in tuition bills, where one returns to a class which he has left, or enters late, or is absent under discipline, or is dropped.

### THE DORMITORIES

¶ The accommodations are unusually good & surprise those who are familiar with other College Halls, even the very best, that so much is offered for so reasonable a charge. Carnegie Hall receives fifty-six men with abundant cubic space, steam heat, broad fireplaces for wood, hardwood floors, gasolene light, & a bathroom for each suit. South College is similar, but with electric light, & on each floor of both entries has a separated bathroom of ample size, & with water-shower, conveniencing six, or eight, persons. Full care of rooms in each of these two dormitories is included in the rental. North College is simpler and much cheaper.

Each set of rooms is for two men, or for three, as designated. All rooms are leased under an explicit contract made with one student & strict adherence to this lease is required. No deduction is made for occupancy less than that for which the suit is designated, nor is larger occupancy allowed. 'Ordinary room rental' when granted by scholarship is reckoned in any dormitory at \$9 a term. Professor S. J. Saunders is Director of Leases. The buildings are closed during vacations.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ There are ninety permanent endowments, whose administration is so adjusted as (from the first of Sophomore year, for early applicants,) to furnish for their incumbents tuition, & for Senior lessees ordinary room rental. There must be assurance of personal worth & of *actual need* on the part of applicants.

The most recent additions to the scholarship foundations are \$50,000 by the generous gift of Andrew Carnegie, Esq., \$8,000 by Mrs. Dayton founding four scholarships as a memorial of Melville E. Dayton, '64, \$20,000 founding two large scholarships, one in memory of Mrs. Charlotte Buttrick Sackett & one in his own name by the Hon. Charles Holland Duell, LL.D., '71, \$10,000 by A. C.



Soper, '67, & James P. Soper & their sister, Mrs. Etta Soper Smith, to maintain the tuition throout the course, in each class, of an approved graduate of the Rome Academy, & \$2,000 by bequest of Albert Phillips, '65. The Clarence A. Seward scholarship, yielding several hundred dollars, will be granted to some member of the Alpha Delta Phi Society under conditions set by its authorities.

A few of the scholarships are affected by special provisions. Scholarships are not granted to 'special students'. Applications should be made to the President in writing, to be considered in their order. Ordinarily the benefits of these foundations will, as they are vacated, be assigned to needy & meritorious applicants who have been faithful & diligent & who are without conditions, excused examinations of long arrears, or unsatisfied delinquencies. If an incumbent is disorderly or extravagant, or neglects to stand above mediocrity, the aid may be summarily withdrawn, & this principle applies to all scholarships whatsoever, including the Entrance & the Senior Prize Scholarships.

Approved candidates for the Christian Ministry, needing aid, may receive from eighty to one hundred dollars a year, by placing themselves under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Education, of the Congregational Educational Society, the Board of the Reformed Church, or under other church authorities.

#### MAYNARD & BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZES

¶ Upon the basis of the September entrance examination, & to the best two of the five successful competitors, as below described, these awards will be made:

First, the Maynard Prize of \$100, maintained by Reuben L. Maynard, A. M., Esq., '84, of New York. This award is payable at the succeeding Commencement, only if the candidate shall have been regular & orderly, & shall have stood High Honor for his Freshman year.

Second, the Brockway Prize of \$25, founded by the late Dr. A. Norton Brockway, '57, payable upon the orderly completion of Freshman year.

#### FRESHMAN PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ Five Fayerweather scholarships, yielding tuition for Freshman year, will be awarded to the five men of each class, if of satisfactory grade, who shall in September pass the best entrance examinations, at the College, upon the precise subjects & amounts required for one of the two courses, no substitution for any item. Freshmen admitted in June may enter this September examination, but failure in a given subject will, of course, in that subject vitiate an entrance certificate & impose a condition. No one undergoing more than one condition will receive an award, nor with one condition attain the benefit until that condition is satisfied.

Three Prize Scholarships for Freshman year, yielding tuition, are offered to those, attaining a grade of not below .7, who pass the best oral examination here in

September (on the 11th in 1912) upon the Gospel of Luke & three books of the Iliad. Luke will be acceptable for entrance in place of books 2, 3, 4 of the Anabasis. Certificates of approved schools will be accepted for the first book of the Anabasis & for Greek Prose Composition & Ancient Greek History, and for other specified parts of preparation certificates: but one receiving an award under the above offer must be without conditions. This special competition does not include candidacy for the Maynard & the Brockway awards unless all the other regular entrance subjects are examined here.

These various awards are an incitement to self-help, affording opportunity to several men of limited means to prove their ability & earnestness.

### PRIZE FOUNDATIONS

¶ 1. A foundation of \$1,000, begun by Aaron Clark, of New York, & augmented by Henry A. Clark, '38, of Bainbridge, furnishes a prize for the Senior excelling in Original Oratory.

2. A foundation of \$500, by the late Chancellor John V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, furnishes a gold medal for the Senior writing the best oration on The Political Duties of Educated Young Men.

3. A foundation of \$1,000, by Franklin D. Head, LL.D., '56, of Chicago, Ill., furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon a theme relating to Alexander Hamilton.

4. A foundation of \$500, by the late Mrs. A. R. Kirkland, of Clinton, furnishes a prize for the Senior writing the best oration upon a theme in Biblical Science.

Note: Only one of prizes 2, 3, 4, may be awarded to a given Senior.

5. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes two prizes, of \$50 & \$25, for Seniors excelling in Extemporaneous Debate.

6. A foundation of \$1,500, by the late Arthur W. Soper, of New York, furnishes a prize of \$75 to that Senior submitting the best thesis In Advocacy of a Protective Tariff.

7. A foundation of \$1,200, by Hamilton B. Tompkins, A.M., '65, of New York, provides two prizes, & medals not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in Mathematics.

8. A foundation of \$700, by relatives of the late Col. Henry H. Curran, '62, of Utica, furnishes a gold medal, & a silver medal, for Juniors who excel in Classical Studies.

9. A foundation of \$500, by the late Martin Hawley, '51, of Baltimore, Md., furnishes silver medals, not exceeding four, for Juniors who excel in Classical Studies.

10. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles C. Kellogg, '49, of Utica, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in English Essays, excepting that one Sophomore essay upon some subject relating to the Newspaper, will receive a book prize upon a foundation of \$500, by the late Willard A. Cobb, '64, of Lockport.

11. A foundation of \$700, by the late Charles McKinney, of Binghamton, furnishes book prizes for the two students in each of the three lower classes who excel in Declamation.

12. A foundation of \$500, by the late George Underwood, '38, of Auburn, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in Chemistry.

13. A foundation of \$500, by the late Tertius D. Southworth, '27, furnishes a prize for that Senior who excels in Physics.

14. A foundation by the late Charles W. Darling, of Utica, furnishes a prize for that Senior who shall have the best full record in American History.

15. By Frederick P. Warfield, '96, & in honor of Professor Brandt, a prize of \$50 is offered in German to Senior competition.

## SENIOR PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

¶ The four prize scholarships named below will be awarded, in the class of 1913, upon vote of the Faculty, at the close of Junior year.

The Twenty-fourth award of the memorial Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship of \$225, founded by Alexander C. Soper, A.M., '67.

The Second award of the German Scholarship of \$225, founded by the Hon. Charles Holland Duell, LL.D., '71.

The Twenty-fifth award of the Greek Scholarship of \$200, maintained by the Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, '86.

The Eighteenth award of the Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship, of \$200.

No student may be awarded more than one of these prize scholarships, nor may he at the same time hold any other scholarship, — accepting one of these benefits he agrees to pay in full the College bills of Senior year.

The awards will be made in the order, first of the values & then of the ages of the foundations. Each scholarship shall go to the highest scholar in the department named, unless he is already assigned to another of these scholarships, in which case the next highest unassigned shall receive the award.

As a condition of an award all subjects in each given department up to the period of estimate must be taken, & that department work thro Senior year must be elected by the prize scholar. The completion of Senior year in this College is a condition of receiving the stipend.

## THE ROOT FELLOWSHIP

¶ The Eighteenth appointment to the Fellowship in Physical Science, founded by the Hon. Elihu Root, LL. D., '64, is offered under these standing regulations :

There being a fit candidate this fellowship will be awarded to a member of the graduating class who shall have shown marked ability & special aptitude for investigation in one of the departments of Physical Science. The whole fitness of the man shall enter into the estimate.

The Faculty shall entertain all recommendations from Professors, & shall by ballot & a two-thirds vote select a nominee, whom they shall refer to the Trustees for confirmation.

The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in America or in Europe, to be approved by the Faculty after the award. If the Faculty shall see fit to make no recommendation from a given class, they may at their discretion recommend to continue the Fellow of the year previous, for a second year only.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Near the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

## THE LOCKE FELLOWSHIP

¶ The Fourth appointment to the Fellowship in Greek, founded by Franklin D. Locke, LL.D., '64, is offered, in the class of 1912, under these standing regulations :

There being a suitable candidate, this fellowship will be awarded to a member of the



graduating class, who shall have taken the entire course in Greek, & who, with full general fitness, shall have evinced high ability in this department.

While not exacted, it is expected that the candidate shall be one who will undertake advanced Greek study with the view to its further pursuit as a teacher, & this purpose will be considered an element in determining the award.

The recommendation to the Faculty shall be made by the senior Professor of Greek in conference with the President, & upon a two-thirds vote of approval shall be referred to the Trustees for their confirmation. If in a given year there shall be no appointment, the interest of the foundation shall in that year be added to the principal.

The appointment shall be for one year, to some University in Europe or in America, to be approved by the Faculty, after the award.

The stipend of \$500 shall be payable, one-third in October, one-third in February, & one-third in May, subject always to satisfactory proof of the Fellow's diligent progress.

Nearing the termination of his appointment, & before the third payment, the Fellow shall make to the President a full written report, to be kept in the College records.

### REGULAR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

¶ These are two, the Classical & the Latin-Scientific, each occupying four years, & requiring attendance upon an average of three exercises daily. They are well-balanced, & their elective features are comprehensive. They are for fully-prepared & earnest men & lie well within their strength, but are difficult for laggards & impossible for shirks.

Their purpose is to foster habits of alert & accurate thinking & to cultivate the arts of critical & forcible expression. An arousing discipline of the mental & moral powers is sought thro introduction to the leading facts & principles in Literature & Language, & in Mathematical, Historical, Philosophical & Physical Science. The elements of Biblical & Christian knowledge are diligently taught. The discipline of required courses is not surrendered to the unfledged caprice of underclassmen.

University specialization is not attempted: but thoro general introduction is given, & a solid foundation is laid for graduate work. Not knowledge alone is sought, but in getting it the development of intelligent strength,—the training of mental acumen & vigor. The College has the fullest individual regard toward widening & deepening the net man, & with no invidious preferences it welcomes every honest & faithful student who desires its benefits. In all cases two hours of laboratory work count as one hour of recitation. Two hours of actual observational study in the field are reckoned as two laboratory hours.

### RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

¶ Hamilton College is under no denominational control: but tho in no sense sectarian, neither is it secular. It avows its historic debt both to the Christian faith & to the patriotic devotion of its founders, & treats the devout recognition of God, revealed in His world and His word, as elemental & indispensable in the development of true manhood.



As a regular College exercise there is held in the Chapel each week-day morning at half-past eight a brief service, with Bible reading, praise & prayer. Each Sunday afternoon at four there is public worship, at which all members of the College are required to be present.

Each Sunday the students hold a religious meeting in Silliman Hall. Class prayer meetings are of regular appointment. The Young Men's Christian Association maintains an influential life. Courses of special Bible study are conducted by the Association. A good Reading Room is provided. The President of the Association for the current year is yet to be appointed, in place of William Lane Clark, '12, elect, whose lamented accidental death occurred on June 28th.

Every Christian man entering the College is urged, by letters either of commendation or of transfer, to relate himself to the College Church. The Lord's Supper is celebrated once each term. The systematic Biblical Instruction is stated in the Summary of Studies.

### EXAMINATIONS

- ¶ 1. Of all the classes, at the close of First & Second terms.
2. Of the Senior Class, two weeks before Commencement.
3. Of the other classes, the week before Commencement.
4. Of delinquents, on appointed days at the opening of each term.
5. German Prize Examination, ninth Saturday of second term.
6. Of TOMPKINS prize competitors, Saturday, June 1st.
7. Of CURRAN prize competitors, the last Saturday of January.
8. Of UNDERWOOD prize competitors, the last Wednesday of May.
9. Of SOUTHWORTH prize competitors, the last Friday of May.
10. Of applicants for admission, at each Commencement, & on the Tuesday & Wednesday preceding the opening of the Autumn term.
11. Of competitors for the MAYNARD & BROCKWAY prizes & the ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS, on the two days preceding the opening of the Autumn term.

Competitors in prize examinations receive thereon their term examination grade in subjects so covered, no further examinations in these subjects being required.

### DEGREES

¶ The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred only upon those who have done all the required work of the Classical Course in both Latin & Greek. The Latin-Scientific Course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, or in case of special excellence in the physical sciences, (implying advanced laboratory courses), to the degree of Bachelor of Science. No Bachelor's degree, nor Ph.D., nor Sc.D., honorary, will be given.

Graduates of three years' standing who have continued in study are entitled to the Master's degree, corresponding to their earlier degree, upon application, in early May, to the President. Such candidates should be present at Commencement to receive their degrees in person, & they will be represented in the Commencement exercises by a graduate orator to be selected by the Faculty. The fee for the Master's degree, in course, is \$10, payable in advance, & the same

for the Bachelor's degree, given *nunc pro tunc*. No degree *nunc pro tunc* will be conferred except on affirmative proof that since leaving College the candidate has pursued a life of scholarly attainment & has by ability & conduct justified the degree as fully as if his College course had been completed, & no such degree will be conferred *in absentia*.

Resident graduates may receive the second degree by continuing their studies for one year under the direction of the Faculty, as a fifth College year. They must, under approval, choose two related subjects, offering finally a full thesis upon one of these, & meeting at the end of each term examinations in both subjects; also, at the end of the year, an oral examination in both subjects before a committee of two members of the Faculty. The names of such students, with their subjects of study & of theses, shall be submitted to the Faculty early in First term.

Students who have taken their Bachelor's degree at another college, with course equivalent to Hamilton's, may also become candidates for the second degree, upon one College year of strictly resident study in this College. They will be charged for room-rent & tuition at undergraduate rates. Bachelors not in residence, under provisions agreeing with the above paragraph, may receive the second degree in two years, upon the payment of the regular rates for tuition.

*Honorary degrees will be conferred only upon those who, accepting advance notification, are present to take the offered degrees in person.*

## PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS

¶ CLARK Prize in Oratory, the last Wednesday evening in May.

McKINNEY Prize Declamation, Thursday afternoon in Commencement Week.

McKINNEY Prize Debate, Friday afternoon in Commencement Week.

COMMENCEMENT DAY is the last Monday, save one, in June.

## HONORS, GRADES, & COMMENCEMENT APPOINTMENTS

¶ According to these departments, or groups, viz.:—Greek; Latin; Mathematics; German; French; Italian & Spanish; Rhetoric & Oratory; English Literature, including Old English; Psychology, Logic & Pedagogics; Philosophy; Ethics, including Bible Studies; Chemistry & Biology, Jr. & Sr.; Physics; Geology & Mineralogy; Law & Political Science; American History;—honors will be awarded at the end of the course, based upon the average grade in the required work, & also upon the elective work unless otherwise stated when the elective is announced. A student receives an Honor in any department in which he shall have stood 9.2 or better, having in every case an examination record for all subjects upon which the Honor is based.

Each class is divided into four groups, viz.:—High Honor, including those whose average is 9.2 or over; Honor, those whose average is from 8.6 to 9.2; Credit, those whose average is from 8 to 8.6. Graduation, which cannot be below 6. In each September announcement covering the previous year's work, if complete, is made of the first three groups in each class.

The Valedictorian & the Salutatorian shall be the two members of the graduating class who have had the highest & next to the highest standing for the entire course.

Commencement speakers shall not exceed seven in number, & will be: The successful Clark Prize Orator; the Pruyn Medal, Head Prize, & Kirkland Prize Orators; the Salutatorian & the Valedictorian; together with the appointee to the Master's Oration. But if either of the above named is not appointed, or if two appointments fall to one person, the Faculty, in its discretion, may appoint a further orator or orators, from those of High Honor grade and excellent rhetorical record.

# SUMMARY OF STUDIES; CLASSICAL COURSE

## FRESHMAN YEAR

### FIRST TERM.

- 4 Algebra.  
 3 Lysias' Orations.  
     Greek Grammar & Prose Composition.  
 3 Cicero's De Senectute. Livy. Composition.  
 3 German, begun. *Brandt's Grammar & Reader & Lodeman's Manual.*  
 2 Principles of Public Speaking.  
 2 Writing English. Declamation.  
 1 Bible. The Epistle of James, or Hebrews.

### SECOND TERM.

- 4 Plane Trigonometry.  
 3 Homer's Odyssey. Jebb's Introduction.  
 3 Odes & Epodes of Horace. Roman History.  
 3 German, continued.  
 2 Rhetoric.  
 2 Writing English. Declamation.  
 1 English Bible & its History.

## SOPHOMORE YEAR

### FIRST TERM.

- 4 Demosth. on the Crown. Plato. Greek Hist.  
 3 Selections from Tacitus. Roman History.  
 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen.*  
 3 French, begun. Grammar & Reading.  
 2 German. *Schiller's Tell, & Jungfrau v. Orleans. Goethe's Hermann & Dorothea.*  
 2 Writing English. Declamation.  
 1 Hebrew History & Origins of the Bible.

### SECOND TERM.

Required, (9 hours).

- 3 French, continued.  
 3 English Literature. General Introduction.  
 2 Chapel Essays. Declamation.  
 1 Bible. Studies of the Life of Christ & Paul.  
     Elective, (9 hours).  
 3 Calculus. *Granville.*  
 3 Idyls of Theocritus. *Kynaston.*  
 3 Applied Trigonometry, Field-work. (10 men).  
 3 German. Modern Plays & Short Stories.  
 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott.*  
 2 Elementary Botany & Field-work. (15 men).  
 1 Hygiene.  
 1 Theory of Debate.  
 1 Theory & Structure of the Oration.

## JUNIOR YEAR

HOURS. FIRST TERM. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 Psychology.  
 3 Written Discussion. Declamation. Debate.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Greek Tragedy, or Plato. Alternate.  
 3 Latin Comedy. *Plautus. Terence.*  
 3 German. *Schiller's Wallenstein.* Hist. Prose.  
 3 French Tragedy.  
 3 English Literature, Int. to 19th Century.  
 3 American History, to 1783.  
 3 Mediæval History of Europe.  
 3 Calculus. *Granville.*  
 3 General Biology. Lectures & Laboratory.  
 3 General Chemistry, with Laboratory. (4 as 3).  
 3 Physics. Electricity.  
 3 Mineralogy.  
 2 Sociology.  
 1 Bibliography. Lectures & Library work.  
 1 Bible. The Book of Job.

### SECOND TERM.

Required, (6 hours).

- 2 The Elements of Economics.  
 2 Logic & Laws of Evidence.  
 2 Declamation & Orations. (2 hours as 1).  
 1 Debate.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 Greek Comedy, or New Test. Gk. Alter.  
 3 Roman Satire.  
 3 French Comedy.  
 3 German. Romanticists. Lyric Poetry.  
 3 American History, 1783-1877.  
 3 Modern History of Europe.  
 2 Experimental Psychology.  
 3 English Literature, 19th Century.  
 3 Advanced Analytic Geometry.  
 3 Dynamical Geology, with Field-work.  
 3 Embryology, or Histology. Alternate years.  
 3 General Chemistry, with Lab. (Hour extra).  
 2 Physics. Electricity & Sound.  
 1 Photography. Laboratory, (d. h.)





## SENIOR YEAR

## FIRST TERM. Required (3 hours).

- 1 Ethics.
- 1 Parliamentary Law, & Debate.
- 1 Orations.
- Elective, (14 hours).
- 2 Advanced Economics.
- 2 Public Finance.
- 3 Elementary Law.
- 4 Constitutional Government & Law.
- 2 Metaphysics.
- 3 Education & Pedagogics.
- 3 Philosophy, Plato to Kant.
- 2 English Literature, 16th & 17th Centuries.
- 2 Old English, Grammar & Prose.
- 4 Hebrew.
- 3 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 2 French. Modern Prose.
- 1 Seminar in Romance Philology.
- 4 German. Goethe, (3). Seminar, (1).
- 3 Greek. With Juniors. Alternate courses.
- 2 Latin. Catullus; or Roman Oratory.
- 4 Projective Geometry. *Cremona*.
- 4 Structural Geology, with Field-work.
- 3 Physics. Mechanics & Heat.
- 2 Physics. Laboratory. (*d. h.*)
- 3 Zoology, or Elementary Bacteriology.
- 4 Advanced Chemistry.
- 2 Seminar in Writing English. (10 men only).
- 1 Seminar in Political Science.

## SECOND TERM. Required (2 hours).

- 1 Christian Evidences.
- 1 Orations.
- Elective, (15 hours).
- 2 Astronomy. *Young's Manual*.
- 1 Chaucer.
- 1 Chemistry of Nutrition.
- 3 Elementary Law.
- 3 Comparative Government & Internat. Law.
- 2 Æsthetics.
- 3 Pedagogy.
- 3 Philosophy, Kant to Spencer.
- 2 Eng. Literature, 16th & 17th Centuries. contd.
- 1 Old English, Poetry.
- 2 Hebrew.
- 4 Italian, or Spanish. Alternate years.
- 2 French. Modern Lyric Poetry.
- 1 Seminar in Romance Philology.
- 4 German. Luther. Lessing. (3). Seminar, (1).
- 3 Greek. With Juniors. Alternate courses.
- 2 Latin Syntax. Advanced Prose Composition.
- 4 Differential Equations. *Murray*.
- 4 Historical Geology, with Field-work.
- 2 Physics. Light.
- 2 Physics. Laboratory. (*d. h.*)
- 3 Advanced Physiology, or Anatomy.
- 4 Advanced, or Agricultural, Chemistry.
- 2 Seminar in Writing English. (10 men only).
- 1 Seminar in Political Science.
- 2 Advanced Solid Geometry.

¶ On the page following is given the modification of studies, for their first two years, for the men who take the Latin-Scientific Course, that is, who enter offering French and German in substitution for Greek. Their Junior and Senior years are referred to these two preceding pages. Their earliest work will be appointed in the alternative subjects stated, according to the ratio of German to French with which they enter, and according to whether they choose to begin Greek at the outset, or not until Sophomore year ('electing back'), or not at all. The assignment of work for the first year in the variable subjects will be for the year entire, without change. The same amount (by College measure) of German and French is required in aggregate as for the men in the Classical Course. An entrance condition in either will be made up, extra, in appointed class.



## LATIN - SCIENTIFIC COURSE

## FRESHMAN YEAR



HOURS.

## FIRST TERM.

- 4 Algebra.
- 3 Cicero's *De Senectute*. Livy. Composition.
- 2 Principles of Public Speaking.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. The Epistle of James, or Hebrews.
- 6 Outlines of World History; or German, French, or Greek begun.

## SECOND TERM.

- 4 Plane Trigonometry.
- 3 Odes & Epodes of Horace. Roman History.
- 2 Rhetoric.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 English Bible & its History.
- 6 Two of these four : German ; French ; Greek ; or Hygiene & Botany with Sophomores.



## SOPHOMORE YEAR

## FIRST TERM.

- 3 Selections from Tacitus. Roman History.
- 3 Analytic Geometry. *Tanner & Allen*.
- 2 Writing English. Declamation.
- 1 Bible. Studies of the Life of Christ & Paul.
- 9 Three of these five : Chemistry ; Biology ; German ; French ; Greek.

Elective, (12 hours).

- 3 French.
- 3 German (with Juniors).
- 3 Greek, with Freshmen.
- 2 The Letters of Cicero. *Abbott*.
- 3 Calculus. *Granville*.
- 3 Applied Trigonometry. Field-work. (*d. h.*)
- 3 Chemistry, (with Juniors).
- 3 Biology, (with Juniors).
- 2 Elementary Botany.
- 1 Hygiene.
- 1 Theory & Structure of the Oration.
- 1 Theory of Debate.

## SECOND TERM. Required, (6 hours).

- 3 English Literature. General Introduction.
- 2 Chapel Essays. Declamation.
- 1 Hebrew History & Origins of the Bible.

## REGULATIONS AS TO ELECTIVES

¶ For Junior, & for Senior year, studies, not before taken, may be chosen, subject to department consent, from the electives of an earlier year. Juniors may elect Spanish or Italian from the Senior program. One full year of one of the Natural Sciences is required of every student, for graduation.

A student not returning his elective card *properly filled* within the time named upon the card, will have studies assigned to him by the Faculty at its next regular meeting, unless *before that meeting* he shall present a properly filled card, with a satisfactory reason for the delay.

No student may change an elective later than *the day next before the opening day of the term*, & then only upon written application to the Faculty before 3 p. m. & duly approved.

Studies elected "extra" & approved, shall be as binding in all particulars as other electives, unless cancelled under the formal consent of the Committee of Schedule & Studies.

## ABSENCES &amp; EXCUSES

¶ 1. Each student, if without conditions or delinquencies, has the following privilege of absence from the assigned exercises in each department, amounting to about 10 per cent. and the same in either term: Morning chapel, 12; exercises having one hour a week, 2; two hours, 3; three hours, 5; four hours, 6.

This privilege includes neither rhetorical appointments nor formal reviews, written or oral. The allowance is primarily meant to cover incidental illness, & one uses it for other casual absences at his own risk. The relation of protracted sickness (exceeding the term's total allowance) to College standing, & to prize competition, will be dealt with by equity rather than by precise rule: but men subject to frequent maladies are not expected to be able to maintain their places in College. General neglect will at any time be held a sufficient reason for exclusion. A warning for misconduct forfeits, for that term, all privilege of allowed absence.

2. Permission for definite anticipated absence in representation of any College organization, athletic, musical, etc., must be sought, thro the Dean, not less than three days in advance. Such plans must be authorized by the Faculty before definite engagements are made, & all athletic matters will be subject to consideration & report by the Faculty's standing committee. Two students only may be excused, only in advance, as delegates to annual meetings of Societies & other College organizations, & for such permission a written request must be presented, thro the Dean, signed by the proper officers, & stating the names of the proposed delegates, the place & date of meeting, & the minimum of time needed. Excuses to those above described shall in a given term not exceed in the first term two & in the second term three extra to the assigned allowance in any given appointment. Applications for absence in order to vote, & under other exceptional necessity, will be considered, strictly in advance, under the general principles of this rule.

3. All students are required to attend Public Worship each Sunday afternoon at four, in the College Chapel, and occasional excuses will not be granted. But the President may excuse one who stately conducts religious services elsewhere.

4. For absence from term exercises, outside of examinations, no excuses other than those before described will be given. Excuses covering examinations will be dealt with by the Faculty, only upon written application, to be presented thro the Dean. Failures & delinquencies in rhetoricals are to be satisfied upon the first Wednesday & first Saturday of the next ensuing term.

5. All absence from required exercises, in excess of allowance, will be deducted from this privilege in the succeeding term; moreover, such absence will be a matter for discipline, & classroom work lost by such over-absence may be required to be made up to the Instructor concerned. But if one who is absent by a protracted sickness which receives relief from zeros shall have credit of unused

allowance for the term next previous, this much may so far be applied, in lieu of deducting allowance from the term next following.

6. No student will be excused as one of an athletic team, or other College organization, who has an unsatisfied delinquency of failure or a condition, or whose absence would be detrimental to his work; nor may a student play in any match game who has more than one delinquency or condition.

### STANDING & DELINQUENCY

¶ 1. Each Instructor records all exercises before him, upon a scale of merit from ten to naught. Promptness & regularity are held as merit.

2. Successful prize competitors, & appointees for Prize Declamation, Prize Debate, & Clark Prize, receive each twenty perfects. Other competitors receive 15, 10, or 5 perfects, as their extra work may deserve.

3. "Delinquency of failure" is failure (a) to attain, in any study, a term grade of five, such failure excluding from that class examination; *or*, (b) to attain a credit of five in Debate, or in the Chapel Rhetoricals; *or*, (c) to attain a record of six in any required examination. A delinquent of failure, or one under conditions, shall forego, until the delinquency, or condition, is satisfied, the ordinary privilege of allowed absence. Vacation addresses must be left with the Clerk of the Faculty.

4. The stated delinquent examinations are held at designated hours of the day preceding the opening day of first term & the fifth day of second term. Men having no more than two unsatisfied examinations may report for these on this day only. Those having more than two unsatisfied examinations, & who shall on this day have attempted two of these, may further report on this day to the Instructor concerned, to receive appointments, in these additional subjects only, for not later than the second succeeding day. Excepting upon the work of Senior year, delinquents will have no other examination than those above stated until the opening of the succeeding term. To be recommended for a Degree in that College year, a Senior must enter second term with no examination prior to first term Senior unsatisfied: but any failure upon first term work that occurred in the latest delinquent examination, he may satisfy, as also any failure of second term, at a first subsequent appointment to be not later than the final Tuesday of examination week. One failing of a degree with his class may be examined upon any subsequent delinquent day, & if passing will be recommended for his degree at the next regular meeting of the Trustees.

5. Excused examinations, to be reckoned as a basis for Department Honors, must be satisfied before the beginning of the second term following that in which the subject is considered in class. Residence for two-thirds of Senior year is a condition of graduation. No student having an unsatisfied examination shall enter any prize examination, or writing competition, or be eligible for appointment to any



prize contest; nor may an appointee compete for an award if having, at the time of the contest, a delinquency by any term record of less than five.

6. Whenever a student's delinquencies of failure shall cover subjects amounting to TEN HOURS a week, he shall thereby be separated from his class. To continue in College he must enter a lower class. He may in no case return to a class from which he has been dropped, & to be readmitted must be free from all conditions or failures up to that point at which he is entered.



## OUTLINES OF DEPARTMENT WORK

### RHETORIC & ORATORY

¶ Freshmen in the first term have the Principles of Speaking as a two-hour subject, based upon the theories of Mandeville. The instruction also aims to teach proper methods of breathing; to correct faults of articulation & enunciation; to develop the voice; to give control of the body in attitude & gesture, & by the inductive method to teach the theory of interpretive speech. There is practice in class with vigilant criticism.

In the second term the Freshmen have two hours in Rhetoric. Text-book work is supplemented by written exercises criticised in class. Writing English is a class exercise for a year & a half.

Freshmen & Sophomores declaim before the College each week during the entire year, & Juniors during their first term.

There is each week a further College exercise in which Sophomores, of second term, appear with essays, Juniors with discussions first term, & orations second term, & Seniors with orations for the year. Introductory to the oratorical work, lectures are given upon the Structure of

Orations, & famous orations are analyzed in class. In the second term an advanced elective in the Theory & Structure of the Oration is offered to Sophomores.

Competitors for prizes in oratory & in declamation receive critical individual preparation.

The regulations governing the competitions for prizes in this department are to be found on later pages of this Register.

Beginning with second term Sophomore & continuing for Junior year & first term Senior, there is each week a class appointment in Debate, with criticism and suggestion in the theory of oral argument. During the first Senior term this work is combined with instruction in Parliamentary Law.

The work of this department has long made Hamilton eminent in the art of personal expression, both in utterance & in writing. Minute individual preparation is made for each Chapel appearance. A general interest in these methods & their results pervades the College, & these courses lead many men to recognize & develop a gift before unguessed. An emulative zeal is quickened that works surprising personal improvement.



For lawyers, preachers, teachers, the work is invaluable: but for all men it has practical bearing upon thought & insight, as well as upon carriage, demeanor, verbal felicity, literary acumen, & moral force. There is none whose capability, whether as citizen or scholar, is not enlarged by this discipline. There is a great school demand for men competent to teach these subjects.

### MATHEMATICS

¶ The required work in Mathematics extends thro the first three terms of the course. In each remaining term an advanced elective is offered. The division of classes into sections of about fifteen insures constant attention to the individual.

Frequent reviews are required & students absent for any reason from these must make them up or suffer in grade. The exercises of the recitation are rarely those of the text. The object is not only to acquire principles & formulas of mathematics, but even more to develop the power to analyze & to reason with mathematical symbols.

To incite those having talent & taste for mathematics toward increased exertion and attainment, problems of special interest are assigned for voluntary solution,—such work tending to give those who perform it a higher grade.

The examination for the Tompkins Prize involves the work of the class in Analytical Geometry, & in the Calculus. The problems presented for solution, while involving methods and principles with which the men have been made familiar, are in their form entirely new. The

examination will test ability to apply in new directions, readily & accurately, the acquirements of the mathematical course.

The twenty-third award of the Edward Huntington Prize Scholarship will be made in June, 1912, for the class of 1913, upon the basis of mathematical standing for the required portion of the course, of the Tompkins Prize Examination, & of the elective work so far in higher mathematics.

### FIFTY-EIGHTH

#### TOMPKINS PRIZE EXAMINATION

Saturday, June 8th, 1912

¶ The competition will be held in Root Hall from nine a. m. until one p. m. The work will be the solution of eight problems, based upon the mathematics of Sophomore & Junior years. Copies of the successful prize papers will be kept by the College.

### GREEK

¶ Greek is a required study during the first three terms of the Classical Course. The work of Freshman year embraces a thoro review of forms & syntax, exercise in Prose Composition, & special work upon the Homeric vocabulary. The first term of Sophomore year is devoted to Demosthenes & Plato,—the readings supplemented by lectures & informal discussions. During the required course lectures on Greek Art and Archæology are given, with special attention to Homeric life.

The elective work, from the second term of Sophomore year, includes reading from Theocritus, Greek Tragedy & Comedy. The course in Tragedy intends

the broad & thoro study of some one of the triad of tragic poets, & the mastery of the fundamental principles of dramatic literature. This part of the course culminates in the prize competition at the end of first term Junior.

The Senior elective course, as to plan & method, is subject to modification in successive years. The current program, which centres about the Lyric Poets, begins with the reading of Bacchylides & the melic fragments, & advances to the study of Pindar as the culmination of the course. A survey of the history of Greek poetry is included, & illustrated lectures on Greek Art are given, especially with relation to Olympia & Delphi.

Two hours a week during the final term are given to a critical study of New Testament Greek, the aim of which is to introduce the student to the Greek Testament as the first & best commentary upon our English versions. An introductory elective in Greek is now offered to Latin-Scientific students either as Freshmen or as Sophomores. Successful prosecution of the subject thro two College years is a qualification for the A.B. degree.

The Griffith Prize Scholarship is awarded at the close of each College year under the terms stated elsewhere.

### LATIN

¶ Latin is required for three terms & is thereafter offered as an elective without interruption for the remainder of the course. The elective work will usually include selections from Cicero's Letters, Roman Comedy, Roman Satire, Roman

Law, private & constitutional; & for Seniors, Latin Historical Grammar, Latin Syntax & advanced Prose Composition. This work will be expected of those desiring the recommendation of the department to positions as teachers of Latin.

During Freshman year Latin Grammar is thoroly reviewed & its principles applied & illustrated in reading and writing Latin Prose. With the reading of Horace in the second term a greater attention is given to the historical & literary interpretation of the authors read. In Junior year, in connection with the reading of Comedy & Satire, Roman private life is studied, & time is devoted to the study of Roman private law, or to the history & description of the Roman constitution. The course in Senior year is especially designed for those intending to teach Latin, or to pursue its graduate study.

It is purposed to impart the ability to appreciate Latin, to acquaint the student with the Roman culture, to develop his literary taste, & not least, to aid him to attain clearness & precision in the use of English.

### FIFTY-SEVENTH

#### CURRAN & HAWLEY PRIZE EXAMINATION

Wednesday, February 7th, 1912

¶ The award of the Curran medals is determined by written examinations in Greek & Latin, at the close of the first Junior term. The Hawley medals are given for excellence in the entire Greek & Latin work, so far, of Junior year.

The competition is open to Juniors who elect Greek & Latin, & the exam-

inations will begin at 9 o'clock, to close at 12 in Greek & at 5 in Latin.

In estimating merit these points will especially be considered:

Exactness in rendering, with fullness & accuracy of information; & neatness, elegance & logical arrangement in the exhibition & expression of knowledge.

The work required may include:

Translation from & into Greek & Latin; analysis of words, including derivation, synonyms, inflection & dialect changes; analysis of sentences, with rules of construction, illustrative maps & drawings, & answers in History, Geography, & Mythology; analysis of metres, including quantity, rhythms & nomenclature; rules & practice of Greek accentuation; criticism on the style & matter of the authors quoted.

## LAW, ECONOMICS & POLITICS

¶ Elementary Law is an elective thro first & second terms Senior. The sources, the nature & the development of law are studied in the Roman, the English & the Germanic environments. The topics covered in first term include the characteristics of the common law, the characteristics of equity, procedure in common law & in equity, government & sovereignty, the police power, constitutional guarantees, the construction of statutes. The third hour of first term is reserved for the reading of Blackstone & of important English & American decisions. The work of the second term covers the fundamental principles of the law of corporations, with the particular study of American railway law as a pertinent example of the development of legal control thro discussion & public opinion.

Economics is a required two hour subject in second term Junior & a two

hour elective in first term Senior. The second part of the course covers special studies of important economic questions. Particular attention is given to the growth & development of industry & commerce in the United States, & tariff, financial, labor & trust problems are treated in detail.

An elective in Public Finance is offered in the Senior first term, with emphasis upon expenditure, taxation, the public debt & the budget. The point of view is American, but constantly comparing the practice of other leading nations.

Sociology is a two hour elective of first term Junior. The course is especially related to History, Economics & Law.

The one hour Seminar in Politics, first & second terms Senior, is elective for those who have attained advanced standing in all subjects in this department to the end of the Junior year. The purpose of the Seminar is the particular discussion of important modern political problems & the preparation for original research.

## AMERICAN HISTORY

¶ American History & Government is offered as an elective for Junior & Senior years. Three hours a week, both terms of Junior year, are given to the political history of the colonial and constitutional periods in succession. Library work trains each man in methods of finding and using the materials of history, & extends his acquaintance with authorities. This work is carefully directed & super-



vised. Thoro preparation of text-book assignments is required & many subjects are discussed in systematic lectures.

The development of Constitutional Government & Constitutional Law is the course for first term Senior, four times a week. The subject is studied historically. Lectures are given on the English origins of our institutions. Attention is given to Comparative Politics. Resemblances & differences between our own institutions & those of the great European nations are pointed out. The text of the Constitution of the United States is carefully studied. Courses of lectures are given on the political & constitutional history of America. Important decisions of the Supreme Court, and the works of great publicists are investigated and reported to the class. Each man has special assignments for library work.

International Law & Diplomacy, with particular reference to their bearing upon American History, are taken up in second term Senior. Lectures discuss the present international position & policies of the United States, in South America & the Far East.

The aim of the courses in American History is to give thoro training in method & an adequate knowlege of facts. To this end careful personal oversight of each man's work is constantly maintained.

### ENGLISH LITERATURE

¶ The courses give a general survey of English Literature, with special introduction to those writers most stimulating & suggestive & likeliest to develop a critical & catholic taste. Frequent reports &

short critical essays are required from the students & the expression of independent literary judgments is encouraged.

The work begins, second term Sophomore, with a review of the history of English Literature, accompanied by the study of masterpieces illustrating the several literary periods. Attention is given to the forms of prose & poetry, & to right methods of literary study. This course, required of all students, is followed by elective courses, extending thro Senior year. In Junior year, representative writers of the nineteenth century are read, with attention to the principal intellectual movements of their time, as illustrated in their works.

In the courses offered to the Seniors, the critical reading of Spenser, Marlowe, Shakespere, Bacon & Milton is made the basis for an understanding of the literary activity of the English Renaissance.

The history of the English Language is studied, in connection with Old & Middle English language & literature, in two consecutive courses of Senior year. The class reads the most interesting West-Saxon prose, selections from Beowulf & other Old English poems & representative works of Chaucer.

### EUROPEAN HISTORY

¶ For Junior year, the Mediæval & the Modern History of Western Europe are electives.

### MODERN LANGUAGES & PHILOLOGY

¶ German is a required study for three terms, beginning with the first



term Freshman for classical students, continuing as an elective thro the course.

French is required of Classical students three hours for the entire Sophomore year, & continues as an elective thro the course. Both German & French carry department honors.

Latin-Scientific Freshmen enter upon French & upon German according to their preparation, normally upon German with Sophomores first term & French with Sophomores second term.

Italian & Spanish are electives in alternate years during Senior year. Especial attention is given to the literature of Italy & to its relation to European thought. The 'Inferno' of Dante is made the basis of a study of the whole culture of the Middle Ages. Spanish & Italian unite in a department honor.

In the required work of this entire department a thoro grammatical & reading knowledge is intended, & with this is combined prose composition & the oral method. A large acquaintance with the literature, life & spirit of the Germans, French, Italians, & Spaniards, is sought, together with a philological and practical knowledge of their languages.

The plan of study includes:

(a) Reading from the Classical Literature of Germany, France, Italy, & Spain.

(b) Sight reading of plays & short stories & extracts from works under current preparation.

(c) Composition, Conversation & Phonetics.

(d) Outlines of the Histories of the several Literatures, & lectures on the authors read.

(e) Higher Grammar, including Phonetic Laws, the History and Development of Forms, the history of each language, with special reference to the relations of English & German, & of English & French.

(f) Specimens of Middle High German, of Old French, & of Modern dialects.

(g) Lectures on Comparative Philology & on the Science of Language, with the aid of Paul's Principles of Language-History, Strong-Logeman-Wheeler's History of Language, Whitney's & Siever's articles on Philology in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

To the advanced work mentioned under (e) (f) & (g) one hour a week is given during Junior & Senior years.

The Modern Language Rooms are provided with dictionaries & other reference books.

As to the Duell Scholarship & the Warfield Prize see other pages.

## PHILOSOPHY & PEDAGOGICS

¶ Psychology, descriptive & explanatory, is required three hours a week thro first term Junior. An elective in Experimental Psychology two hours a week is offered second term Junior.

Logic & Evidence are a required study two hours a week second term Junior. Deductive & Inductive Logic, & the Rules of Evidence as presented in Greenleaf on Evidence, constitute the subject matter of this course.

The History of Philosophy is offered as an elective study three hours a week in the two terms of Senior year. The subject is presented by lectures, readings from original sources, essays & discussions. Discipline in accurate thinking & skill in precise statement of opinions formed are the aims of this course in Philosophy.

Metaphysics & Æsthetics are electives two hours a week thro both terms Senior. The doctrines of the historic schools will be investigated & the application of metaphysical & æsthetic theory to current beliefs & discussions will be pointed out.

Pedagogy is elective three hours a week thro the two terms of Senior year. The History of Education, Pedagogics, and the Science of Education are the features of the course.

#### TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

¶ Under the rules of the Education Department of the State of New York, a "Professional Certificate", valid for three years, is granted to a graduate of an approved College. At the end of three years' successful experience in teaching, a College Graduate Certificate will be issued, valid for life. This will exempt from further examination, save in the case of certain cities making an exceptional demand.

The course of Hamilton College in Pedagogy, approved by the State Department, must have been completed if the certification of this department is sought.

#### HEBREW

¶ An elementary course in Hebrew is an elective thro Senior year. The elements of the grammar are mastered, & some twenty chapters of Hebrew prose are read. The second term introduces Hebrew poetry, with the reading of parts of the Song of Songs, or certain Psalms.

This course is not meant to take the place of Hebrew in the Theological Seminary, but to prepare the student for an advanced discipline there. It is of value not only to those who intend to become preachers, but to all who are interested in the study of language, as giving an introduction to the characteristics of the Semitic family of speech.

#### ETHICS & APOLOGETICS

¶ Ethics is a required study of first term Senior. A text book is used. The history of Ethical theory; its central im-

portance; the basis of moral obligation; the resultant duties to God & to man; the interpretation of conscience; the moral purpose to be sought in the whole complex of society;—such are the vital pursuits of this course. A carefully planned course, arranged with required one-hour subjects thro the first two years, offers a thoro introduction to the English Bible, together with outline studies of some of its chief topics.

As the completion of this course, the Seniors, second term, are occupied one hour a week with the religious argument from the Natural Creation, & with the Evidences of Christ's portrayal in Holy Scripture and His revelation in history as the Divine Redeemer of the world.

#### CHEMISTRY

¶ To this department a fine new stone laboratory, in two stories, is now devoted, greatly facilitating the work in the principal branches of pure Chemistry.

The first year of study is devoted to acquaintance at first hand with the elementary facts of Chemistry, thro experimental lectures, general experimental work in the laboratory, & recitations. The work is synthetic rather than analytic: but quantitative experiments, designed both as a laboratory discipline & as a means of impressing upon students the fundamental laws of Chemistry, are introduced early in the course.

The work after the first year is arranged to meet the wishes & fitness of the men. Special courses are offered in Advanced Inorganic & Organic Chemistry, General Physical Chemistry, Elec-

tro-Chemistry, Analysis, Chemistry of Nutrition, & Applications of Chemistry to Agriculture.

The aim is to give such an introductory view of the subject as will tend to widen the student's general interest & intelligence, & to enable him to observe accurately & to reason logically with regard to natural things. But also the department is in a position to give thorough preliminary training to those who plan to enter scientific professions, & it is equipped for analytical & other special work.

Students in the Latin-Scientific group who intend entering Chemistry as a profession may, by special arrangement, elect chemical studies through Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.

The fee is six dollars a term, with a further charge of four dollars to cover breakage, excess extra.

### BIOLOGY

¶ In General Biology, which is fundamental for all the courses, the great principles of life phenomena are illustrated by the study of living plants & animals, & by dissection & experiment. The study of form is made second to that of function.

Work of the laboratory & the class room is used to introduce the student to the literature of the subject. The most important reference books are kept in the laboratory.

For the first year the work is arranged on such broad lines as tend to show the basal relations of Biology to other fields of knowledge. The later & more special work is arranged to present the

relations of man to the great problems of Sanitation, Anatomy, Histology, Embryology & Physiology. This portion of the work occupies two years.

The total aim is to develop self-activity & growth on the part of the student rather than to give special training for advanced professional work.

The laboratory fee is eight dollars for each of the two terms.

### PHYSICS

¶ The first floor of Science Hall is devoted exclusively to the use of this department. Masonry piers in the lecture room & laboratories furnish rigid supports for delicate instruments. The arrangements for experimental demonstrations are ample. Six terms are occupied with electives in Mechanics, Heat, Sound, Electricity, Magnetism & Light. There is special instruction in physical experimentation, in the theory & method of physical measurement, & also in practical Photography. Descriptive Astronomy is for the present allotted to this department, as a two hour elective of second term Senior.

The fees are, in Physical Laboratory, three dollars; in Photography, four dollars.

### ASTRONOMY

#### LITCHFIELD OBSERVATORY

¶ The Astronomical Professorship & the Observatory were endowed by the late Hon. Edwin C. Litchfield, LL.D., '32. The Observatory comprises a central building twenty-seven feet square & two stories high, having two wings, & surmounted by a revolving tower of twenty feet diameter.



The equatorial under the dome, constructed by Spencer & Eaton, has an object-glass 13.5 inches in diameter, & a focal length of nearly sixteen feet. The instrument is mounted upon a granite shaft, resting upon a pier of masonry.

By the late Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Director, forty-eight asteroids were discovered at the Litchfield Observatory, beginning with Feronia (No. 72), discovered May 29, 1861, & ending with Nephtys (No. 297), discovered August 25, 1889. Other original & invaluable work was done under this directorate.

The instruction in Astronomy is at present given by the Professor of Physics, who is also Curator of the Observatory. The instruments are used to illustrate this instruction. It is hoped that the interregnum in the scientific uses of the Observatory will not always continue; & that an amply large endowment may prepare & equip a modern Observatory & provide for its activity.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has just now published, under the editorship of Dr. Edwin B. Frost, of the Yerkes Observatory, the Observations of Sun-spots made by Dr. Peters, 1860-1870. It is a notable tribute to the work of a great and patient scientist.

## GEOLOGY & MINERALOGY

¶ In all the work of this department the student is taught how, by means of books and direct observations, the history of the Earth & its inhabitants may be interpreted & how, thro inductive reasoning, a fuller appreciation of nature & her laws may be gained.

The courses extend thro the Junior & Senior years. First term Junior, three hours a week are given to Mineralogy. General principles are considered at some length, after which those minerals of special importance are studied. Practical determinative work in the laboratory constitutes a prominent feature of the course. Constant use is made of the collections which were largely accumulated by the untiring exertions of Dr. Oren Root, Sr., & which make an appropriate memorial of his devotion to this branch of science.

Second term Junior, Geology is begun as a three hour course, Dynamic Geology being first treated. The course continues thro the Senior year as a four hour subject, when Structural, Historical, & Economic Geology are successively studied. These courses are abundantly illustrated by specimens from the College museum.

Certain field-trips replace an equivalent amount of classroom work, the students being required to present reports of their observations. The College is unusually fortunate in its location for geologic field-work, being in the classic Paleozoic region; close to the very ancient Adirondacks; & surrounded by a great variety of Glacial phenomena.

## SCIENTIFIC COLLECTIONS

¶ The Knox Hall of Natural History, reconstructed under the legacy of the Hon. James Knox, LL.D., '30, contains two spacious exhibiting-rooms, a lecture-room, & convenient storage-rooms.

A specialty is made of the minerals



from this State, & a large case is filled with these, a few from the same horizon in Canada being added. - Among these may be found many unusual specimens, some of which are the finest known of their several kinds. This collection was set up as a special tribute to Dr. Root, Sr., & is named The Oren Root Collection of New York State Minerals.

The Geological & Mineralogical Cabinets & the collections in Natural History include:

2400 specimens of Fossils & Rocks to illustrate the Geology of New York. 1750 specimens to illustrate the Geology of the United States. 600 Fossils, mainly from the Silurian formations of Europe. The recent gift by John D. Conley '69 of several thousand valuable specimens in paleontology. 10,000 specimens of Ores & Minerals. 2000 specimens of Land, Fresh-Water and Marine Shells. 300 specimens in Ornithology, from China.

The Barlow Collection, including 13,000 specimens in Entomology, presented by the late Hon. Thomas Barlow, of Canastota, supplemented by a fine group of specimens in Ornithology & Comparative Anatomy.

The Rev. Henry Loomis, '66, of Yokohama, has contributed a rare collection of Japanese shells & insects.

By the liberality of the late Hamilton White, of Syracuse, the College cabinets were enriched by the Herbarium gathered by the late Dr. H. P. Sartwell, of Penn Yan, and well-known as a large & useful exhibition of the North American Flora, & as the result of fifty years of botanical study, search & correspondence.

A large & valuable collection of butterflies, appropriately mounted, & well cased, was recently presented by Benjamin W. Arnold, Esq., '86, of Albany.

All these specimens are accurately classified & well arranged.

## THE LIBRARY

¶ Library Hall is open every College week-day from nine to twelve, from two to five, from 7:30 to 9:30 on five evenings, & in vacations upon designated days & hours. Students have access to the alcoves. Tables are placed conveniently & the Librarian is ready to assist investigation. Students, (including those who remain in Clinton during vacations) & responsible residents of the town of Kirkland may draw books, not more than three at a time, for two weeks, & may then renew these for one like period if not applied for by another: but all books must be returned to the Library not later than the last Saturday of the term.

Books from the reference library (which includes cyclopedias, dictionaries, magazines, & books reserved by request of Instructors) may be drawn only at the close of library hours, & must be returned at the next opening of the Library. Members of the Faculty are subject to these rules excepting that they may retain other than reference books to the close of each term, & to the close of the summer vacation.

On the written request of an Instructor, & with the consent of the Librarian, a student engaged in special work may draw specified books for a longer period than two weeks. All books whatsoever must be returned upon call.

Persons living beyond the town of Kirkland, (including students at their homes during vacation,) may draw books by making application thro a public li-

brary where they are known & paying express charges both ways. Fines are imposed for all neglects to meet these rules, & they will be collected by the Bursar.

Limited appropriations have met some of the most imperative needs of the departments: but far more is needed, & good friends who will found & name sections or alcoves are earnestly invited to confer with the President. Gifts of worthy books are always welcome.

The Library contains these special collections: The William Curtis Noyes Law Library of 5000 volumes; the Edward Robinson Library of 2000 volumes; the Charles H. Truax Classical Library of 1300 volumes.

The Edward Danforth section in Education has 1000 volumes; the Munson section in German & French, 2050 volumes; the Mears & Talcott section in Philosophy, 593 volumes; the Tompkins & Perkins & Root section in Mathematics, 1100 volumes; the Class of 1890 section in Political Science, 270 volumes; the Soper section upon the Tariff, 200 volumes; Kendall Alcove of History, 1270 volumes.

There were added during the year ending June 1st, 1911, from all sources, 1000 volumes & 2327 pamphlets. Of these 725 volumes & 767 pamphlets were by gift.

The total of June 1st, 1911, was 51,728 volumes & 20,000 pamphlets.

Several of our very earliest College

catalogs are entirely lacking. Any of these of the first fifty years would be gratefully acknowledged.

Thro the kindness of Associate Supt. Edward L. Stevens, '90, a special Pedagogical library has been begun under the supervision of the department of Philosophy.

The Walstein Root ('90) Memorial foundation lovingly this year established by his widow will yield an increase of about 100 to 150 volumes each year. 165 books are this year's beginning. A special book plate & entablature designate this touching and perpetual reminder of a devoted graduate.

### MEMORIAL HALL

The Memorial Hall & Art Gallery occupies the second-story front room of Library Hall, & is under the especial charge of Messrs. Elihu Root, Henry Harper Benedict, & Hamilton B. Tompkins.

Gifts are invited of objects of memorial interest, such as historical portraits; figures in marble or bronze; engravings, coins, & commemorative medals; local, aboriginal & colonial relics; & also autograph letters & other mementos of distinguished Alumni, officers & benefactors of the College, & of illustrious citizens of the State of New York.

A portrait of Sylvester Cowles, D.D., '28, was this year presented by his daughter, Mary V. Cowles, of Newark, N. J.

## GIFTS &amp; ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY, 1910-11

This speaks of volumes only.

Herbert E. Allen,	2	New York State Dept's,	5
Prof. H. C. G. Brandt,	6	Dr. F. W. Putnam,	9
A. N. Brockway,	2	Elihu Root,	7
Carnegie Institution,	8	Walstein Root Memorial,	165
College Binding,	179	Prof. W. P. Shepard,	11
College Purchase,	182	James S. Sherman,	9
Chauncey M. Depew,	8	Pres. M. W. Stryker,	67
Harry E. Dounce, for another,	95	Hamilton B. Tompkins,	2
Prof. J. D. Ibbotson, jr.,	7	Prof. F. H. Wood,	2
E. N. Jones,	5	Single Numbers,	16
Kendall Fund,	34	U. S. Government Dept's,	90
James McKee,	6		

## WRITING &amp; ORATORY

## GENERAL &amp; SPECIAL REGULATIONS

¶ Any student in actual attendance, not debarred by delinquency, may write upon any subject assigned to his class.

All papers are to be typewritten, upon letter-sheet pages not larger than 8×11 inches, with broad margins for binding, neatly fastened, not rolled, accurately folioed with folio numbers indicated in the margins, & with a subjoined fictitious name (not in writing), this also placed upon a sealed note containing the writer's name. Papers not conforming to these requirements will be returned to their authors without credit. The designated custodian, who in the absence of other notification is the President, cannot accept papers that are belated, by whatever cause. Prize orations are not to be published before they are spoken. Successful papers will be the property of the College Library.

Orations & Essays will be estimated upon absolute, as well as upon relative, merit. Lack of competition will not bar

an award, nor will competition, however abundant, secure an award if no competing paper clearly has prize merit.

Prizes awarded will be conferred only upon those actually present to receive them upon Commencement Day, unless absence has prior excuse for stringent reasons presented in writing to the Faculty before the final Tuesday.

## KELLOGG PRIZE ESSAYS &amp; COBB ESSAY

¶ These may contain no more than thirty-five folios & no student may receive two Essay Prizes in one year. Essays are to be left with the President, before noon of the first day following the Easter Recess.

The essays will be considered by committees appointed by the Faculty, & the prize Essay upon each of two themes assigned to each class will be announced upon the second Wednesday of June. To the writers of these, book prizes will be given on Commencement Day. Honorable mention may be made of the second best Essay under each subject.

## THE SOPER THESIS

¶ In length the Thesis is not limited. The subject for the second succeeding year is an-



nounced toward the end of Sophomore year.

The Thesis is to be left with the President before noon of the second Thursday in the October of Senior year, & its consideration will be referred to a committee chosen by the Faculty from outside their own number. The report will be made public early in the second term, & the award (upon condition of graduation) conferred on Commencement Day.

#### HEAD, PRUYN, & KIRKLAND ORATIONS

¶ Each oration may contain no more than twelve folios.

These 'Winter Orations' must be left with the President before noon of the first Wednesday of January, & the best Oration under each title being selected by the Faculty, the announcement will be made early in second term. No Senior will be awarded more than one of these three prizes. Each of these Orations carries a Commencement appointment.

#### CLARK PRIZE ORATIONS

¶ The Oration may contain no more than fifteen folios, & must be left with the President before noon of the first day following the Easter Recess.

The best six Orations, if so many have sufficient merit, being selected by the Faculty, the successful competitors will be named at Morning Prayers on the third Friday of May.

The orations are delivered under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, on the last Wednesday evening of May. The Prize will be awarded by the Faculty at the close of the Exhibition.

The men eligible to write for this competition in a given class shall be all who have had appointment as prize speakers, together with that additional one-fifth of the class who shall have the next best standing in Elocution, as based upon the record of noon-chapel work subsequent to the beginning of Junior year. The full list of those thus eligible shall be posted by the second Friday of each December.

#### MCKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

¶ The Debate is held, under the direction of the Professor of Rhetoric & Oratory, upon Friday afternoon of Commencement week.

From the members of the Senior Class who have excelled during its six allotted terms in extemporaneous argument, not to exceed six debaters are appointed by the Faculty. This appointment is announced in third term, when the proposition of the Debate is given, & the affirmative or negative station of each contented is determined by lot. The order of appearance is decided by lot publicly drawn at the time of the Debate. Each disputant may speak upon the first call, eight minutes, & upon the second call, seven minutes. No notes or books may be carried into the Debate, nor any memorandum used in speaking.

The award is made by a committee of three, not members of the Faculty, & is announced at the close of the Debate.

#### MCKINNEY PRIZE DECLAMATION

¶ From each of the three lower classes, & upon the basis of work done in the weekly College exercise, an annual appointment is made of four prize contestants in Declamation.

#### WRITING SUBJECTS, 1911-12

##### Fifty-seventh Clark Prize Competition.

1. The Law and the Criminal.
2. Tolstoi.
3. The German American.
4. HAMILTON'S Hundred Years.
5. The American Oligarchy.
6. The Stolid Vote.
7. The Iconoclasm of the Gospel.
8. The Strength and Weakness of Third Parties.

##### Fiftieth Pruyn Medal Oration.

The Debt of the American College to the Missionary Spirit.

##### Forty-ninth Head Prize Oration.

The Justification of Our College Name.

##### Fortieth Kirkland Prize Oration.

The Mission and Message of Elijah.



### Twenty-first Soper Prize Thesis.

The Advantages of a Protective Tariff to the Industries of Central New York.

### Junior Essays, ('13).

1. Nemesis in Greek Tragedy & in Shakespere.
2. The Evolution of the English Domestic Novel.

### Sophomore Essays, ('14).

1. Horace Greeley, Editor.
2. The Contribution of New York State to the Nation.

### Freshman Essays, ('15).

1. The New York Barge Canal.
2. The Pan-American Union.

### THE MASTERS' ORATION

¶ Renewing an elder use, since 1895 & as a part of the Commencement Day program, an Oration has been given by a representative of the candidates for the Master's degree in course. The annual appointment to this honor is made by the Faculty & upon the basis of representative fitness. The Oration in 1911 was given by John Sawyer Fitch, A.B., '08.

### SCHOLARSHIP HONORS, 1911

High Honor Man; Standing 9.2 or above.

Claude E. Anibal, Valedictorian.

Honor Men; Standing 8.6 to 9.2.

William John Manion, Salutatorian,  
Edward Chapman Burdick,  
Francis Joseph Casey,  
Clarence Burton Day,  
Theodore Day Martin,  
John Henry Parry,  
Wesley Thare Sheffield,  
Charles Bunnell Willard.

### DEPARTMENT HONORS, 1911

ENGLISH LITERATURE: Mr. Wisheart.

CHEMISTRY: Mr. Burdick.

ETHICS & BIBLE: Mr. Parry.

GERMAN: Messrs. Casey, & Day.

GREEK: Mr. Anibal.

ECONOMICS, LAW & POLITICS:  
Mr. Martin.

MATHEMATICS: Mr. Manion.

MINERALOGY & GEOLOGY:  
Mr. Sheffield.

### PRIZE AWARDS IN 1911

¶ Unless otherwise stated, Awards were made either by the entire Faculty, or by a committee of their number.

#### ROOT FELLOWSHIP

Edward Chapman Burdick, Fairmont, Minn.

#### LOCKE FELLOWSHIP

Claude E. Anibal, Gloversville.

56th CLARK PRIZE IN ORIGINAL ORATORY  
*Diaz & Mexico.*

Marion Karl Wisheart, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

The other appointees to the Exhibition for 1911 were:  
Messrs. Colson, Day, Getman, Manion.

#### 49th PRUYN MEDAL ORATION

*The Idolatry of Party.*

No award.

#### 48th HEAD PRIZE ORATION

*The Message of Federalism to Modern Democracy.*

No award.

#### 39th KIRKLAND PRIZE ORATION

*The Providential Relation of the Greek Language to the New Testament.*

No award.

## 43rd McKINNEY DEBATE

*The Recall of Judges Would be Contrary to Sound Public Policy.*

1st, Theodore Day Martin, Manti, Utah.

2d, Ralph Brownell Colson, New York Mills.

The other contestants in 1911 were:

Messrs. Burdick, S. W. Jones, Manion, Wisheart.

Committee of Award:

Hon. Robert McMurdy, Chicago, Ill.

Prof. Elmer James Bailey, Ph.D., Ithaca.

Prof. George V. Edwards, '91, Ph.D., New York.

## UNDERWOOD PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

Edmund Chapman Burdick, Fairmont, Minn.

Committee of Award:

Prof. Arthur John Hopkins, Amherst College.

## SOUTHWORTH PRIZE IN PHYSICS

Edward Chapman Burdick, Fairmont, Minn.

## 19th SOPER THESIS PRIZE

*What is 'Over-Protection' in a Tariff?*

No award.

## DARLING PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Harry Brown Curtis, Rockdale.

## WARFIELD GERMAN PRIZE

Clarence Earle Marhaver, Ilion.

## TOMPKINS MATHEMATICAL PRIZES

1st, John Malcolm West, Barbados, W. I.

2d, John William Ahlheim, Brooklyn.

Medals: Warren Coutant DuBois, Brooklyn,  
Robert Sheppard Patteson, Tarrytown.

## MAYNARD ENTRANCE PRIZE

Charles Henry Dayton, Auburn.

## BROCKWAY ENTRANCE PRIZE

Ralph William Leavenworth, Cleveland, O.

## CURRAN MEDALS IN GREEK &amp; LATIN

Gold: Robert Beach Warren, Elmira.

Silver: William Bostwick Marsh, Bridge-  
water.

## HAWLEY CLASSICAL MEDALS

No Award.

EDWARD HUNTINGTON MATHEMATICAL  
SCHOLAR

John Malcolm West, Barbados, W. I.

## DUELL GERMAN SCHOLAR

Harold William Thompson, Westfield.

## FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH GREEK SCHOLAR

Robert Beach Warren, Elmira.

## SOPER LATIN SCHOLAR

No award.

## KELLOGG ENGLISH PRIZE ESSAYS

Juniors, Class of 1912.

*The Lincoln-Douglass Debate.*

*The Song of Roland.*

No awards.

Sophomores, Class of 1913.

*Mark Twain, Humorist & Philosopher.*

Prize: Donald Edward Stone, Mexico.

Mention: Dan Craig Batchelor, Camden.

*How Far is the Newspaper Subsidized?*

Prize: Allen Morton Groves, Pasadena, Cal.

Mention: Westley Morris Ingersoll, Ilion.

Freshmen, Class of 1914.

*The Influence of Geography on the Trans-  
migration of Races.*

Prize: William H. S. Cole, Ballston Lake.

Mention: William James Barnes, W. Pitts-  
ton, Pa.

*The Future of Canada.*

Prize: Charles Henry Dayton, Auburn.

Mention: Carl Lamson Carmer, Albion.

Committees of Award:

Professors Erastus Palmer, '82, Daniel R. Redmond,  
'01, & Frederick B. Robinson, of the College of the City  
of New York.

## MCKINNEY DECLAMATION PRIZES

## Class of 1912.

1st, Glenn Ray Bedenkapp, Lewiston.  
2d, Hugh F. McF. Boone, Lima, O.

## Class of 1913.

1st, Franklin Rockwood Wassung, Johnstown  
2d, Sidney Augustus Davis, Scranton, Pa.

## Class of 1914.

1st, Robert Wray Rodger, Richmond Hill.  
2d, Owen Gregory Burns, Clinton.

## Committee of Award:

Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, Auburn.  
Elihu Root, jr., '03, New York.  
Benn Barber, '10, New York.

## DEGREES CONFERRED, JUNE 29, 1911

## A. B., IN COURSE

Claude E. Anibal,  
Francis Joseph Casey,  
Harry Brown Curtis,  
Ralph Brownell Colson,  
Clarence Burton Day,

Hurlburt Gerold Gaige,  
George Frederick Gouge,  
Harold Foote Johnson,  
Emery Howard Jones,  
William John Manion,

Theodore Day Martin,  
Robert Bryant Mitchell,  
John Henry Parry,  
Charles Bunnell Willard.

## PH. B., IN COURSE

Percy Melville Allen,  
James Wallace Flagler,  
Albert Alton Getman,  
Seabury Smith Gould, jr.,

Francis Robert Harper,  
Thomas Cook Jessup,  
Stanley Wright Jones,  
Clarence Earle Marhaver,

Edward O'Brien,  
Don Rex Sidle,  
Marion Karl Wischart.

## B. S., IN COURSE

Edward Chapman Burdick,  
Walton Baker Fawcett,  
Theodore Peters,

Wesley Thare Sheffield,  
William Carlton Westcott.

## B. S., AD EUNDEM

John Leonard Bagg.

## A. M., IN COURSE

John Joseph Ward, '94,  
John Harvey Lee, '95,  
John Clark Dean, '05,  
George Hoyt Allen, jr., '08,

John Sawyer Fitch, '08,  
Walter Falke Jones, '08,  
Salmon Sheldon Judson, '08,  
Lester Charles Newton, '08,  
Harry William Smith, '08.

## PH. M., IN COURSE

Richard Hughes, '08.

## A. M., HONORARY

John Wright Vrooman, Herkimer, N. Y.

## D. D.

Edward William Abbey, '71, Smithtown Branch, N. Y.  
Robert McLean, '76, Grants Pass, Oregon.  
William Webster Weller, (A.B. Laf. '85) Geneva, N. Y.

## L. H. D.

Calvin Noyes Kendall, '82, Indianapolis, Ind.

## LL. D.

William Walker Clark, (LL.B. '78) Wayland, N. Y.

## GENERAL SOCIETY OF ALUMNI

¶ This society includes all graduates & honorary degree men of the College. It would advance the interests of Hamilton College by promoting the intercourse & amity of all her sons. It would also render fit honor to its departed members. The society solicits gifts to its alcove in the College Library of books, pamphlets, & papers, whose authors are Hamilton men. The Annual Meeting is held on Saturday of Commencement Week, & June 15, 1912, it will be held in the College Chapel, at 10,30 a. m.

Information appropriate to the Necrology should be conveyed promptly to Prof. William H. Squires, College Hill.

A copy of this Annual Register will be sent to each Alumnus upon request.

## OFFICERS FOR 1911-1912

President, Hon. Elihu Root, LL.D., '64.  
 Vice-Presidents, Dr. W. A. Bartlett, '52, Dr. W. C. Winslow, '62, Hon. Geo. F. Lyon, '72, George E. Dunham, '79, Calvin L. Kendall, '82, John M. Curran, '92, Frank D. Warren, '02.

Executive Committee: Messrs. Fitch, Stryker, Scollard, Henry Love, Osborne, Ibbotson. Recording Secretary & Necrologist, Prof. William H. Squires, Ph.D., '88, College Hill. Corresponding Secretary, Professor William P. Shepard, '92, Clinton.

Half-Century Annalist, Supt. Charles W. Cole, Ph.D., '62.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

## NEW YORK CITY

President,

Norman J. Marsh, '85, 90 W. Broadway.

Secretary,

Edward Esty Stowell, 43 Exchange Pl.

## NEW YORK ACADEMIC PRINCIPALS

President,

Prin. Frank M. Smith, '84, Lestershire.

Secretary,

Clements W. Blodgett, '09, 721 Lodi St., Syracuse

## NORTHERN NEW YORK

Secretary,

Byron B. Taggart, '96, Watertown.

## NEW ENGLAND

President,

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D.D., '69, Winchester, Mass.

Secretary,

Frederick G. Perine, '87, 8 Ware St., Dorchester, Mass.

## WESTERN

President,

Louis Boiset, Esq., '77, LaGrange, Ill.

Secretary,

Schuyler C. Brandt, '89, Oak Park, Ill.

## BINGHAMTON

President,

Rev. Charles L. Luther, '83, Union.

Secretary,

William B. Carver, Esq., '98, Binghamton.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

President,

Dr. Otis J. Eddy, '68.

Secretary,

Ralph W. Stone, '99, Geolog. Survey.

## BROOKLYN

President,

Hon. Warren I. Lee, '99, 20 Broad St., N. Y.

Secretary,

Orlando E. Ferry, '95, 1312 Caton Ave.

## CENTRAL NEW YORK

President,

Hon. Frederick M. Calder, '82, Utica.

Secretary,

Seward Miller, Esq., '99, Utica.

## WESTERN NEW YORK.

President,

Clarence U. Carruth, '89, Buffalo.

Secretary,

John VanAllen, Esq., '02, 684 Ellicott Sq.



## ONONDAGA

President,

Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., '58, Syracuse.

Secretary,

Dr. B. W. Sherwood, '82, 1117 S. Salina, Syracuse

## PACIFIC COAST

President,

Thomas E. Hayden, '91, San Francisco.

Secretary,

Melvin G. Dodge, '90, San Francisco.

## ROCHESTER

President,

William A. Hubbard, '72, 13 Phelps Ave.

Secretary,

Jesse B. Millham, '01, 57 Park Ave.

## EASTERN NEW YORK

President,

Frank B. Gilbert, '89, State Law Library.

Secretary,

Charles B. Sullivan, '05, 93 State St., Albany.

## CENTENNIAL ALUMNI DAY

¶ The General Society will hold its next annual meeting in the College

Chapel at 10,30 a. m., June 15th, 1912. The afternoon will be devoted to general & class reunions. In 1912 the classes of '62, '72, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '7, '9, & '11, will gather to their respective anniversaries. The President's reception will be from four to six in the afternoon.

## GRADUATE TRUSTEE

¶ The election of the Trustee by the Graduates is held in the College Chapel Saturday of Commencement Week, during the Alumni meeting. The officers of the Society of Alumni preside & record. Three inspectors of election are appointed by the Trustees of the College.

Each graduate of at least three years' standing is entitled to vote. Only graduates of the College of at least ten years' standing are eligible to this election. Graduates may forward their ballots to any officer of the Society of Alumni residing in Clinton, who shall endorse the same before depositing.

## TRUSTEES ELECTED BY GRADUATES

Oliver E. Branch, LL.D., Esq., '73, Manchester, N. H., term until June, 1912.

Samuel F. Engs, A.B., '83, New York, term until June, 1913.

Samuel D. Miller, A.B., Esq., '90, Indianapolis, Ind., term until June, 1914.

George E. Dunham, A.M., Esq., '79, Utica, term until June, 1915.

## SUMMARY OF ALUMNI CORRECTED FROM "GENERAL ROLL" OF 1908

Whole number of Graduates (exclusive of LL.B.),	2845
Of these graduates there are now living,	1606
Graduates of the Maynard Law School (1855-87),	239
Of these having taken A.B. at Hamilton,	64
Sometime undergraduates not graduating,	1137
Of these estimated to be living,	390
Honorary degrees to others than Hamilton graduates,	462
Total Alumni related to the College as above,	4597
Senior Graduate Living, Hon. Augustus L. Rhodes, '41, LL.D.	

## CLASS SECRETARIES

- '41 Hon. Augustus Rhodes, LL.D., San Jose, Cal.  
 '42 William V. Moss, Cincinnati, O.  
 '43 Henry H. Thompson, Esq., Passaic, N. J.  
 '44 Leonard Lathrop, New York  
 '45 Everett Case, 502 S. Front St., Philadelphia  
 '46 Dr. George W. Smith, New York  
 '47 Theo. F. Humphrey, Alder Creek  
 '48 Rev. Milton Waldo, D.D., Urbana, Ill.  
 '49 Samuel N. Dada, 704 Univ. Pl., Syracuse  
 '50 Benj. B. Snow, (*pro tem.*) Rochester  
 '51 Rev. Thos. B. Hudson, D.D., Skaneateles  
 '52 Gilbert Wilcoxen, Des Moines, Iowa  
 '53 Rev. Edward P. Powell, College Hill  
 '54 Rev. Dwight Scovel, Clinton  
 '55 Hon. William Sanderson, Newton, Ia.  
 '56 Trueman G. Avery, 202 Main St., Buffalo  
 '57 Wm. M. Robinson, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 '58 Hon. A. J. Northrup, LL.D., Syracuse  
 '59 Hon. C. A. Hawley, LL.D., Seneca Falls  
 '60 John S. Sheppard, Penn Yan  
 '61 James S. Greves, 32 Park Pl., New York  
 '62 Supt. Charles W. Cole, Ph.D., Albany  
 345 Hudson Avenue.  
 '63 Rev. L. Parsons Bissell, D.D., Litchfield, Ct.  
 '64 Frank W. Plant, Joliet, Illinois  
 '65 Hamilton B. Tompkins, 80 Broad'y, N. Y.  
 '66 Wilmont E. Burton, Syracuse  
 '67 Rev. Isaac O. Best, Otisco  
 '68 John H. Wilson, (*pro tem.*) Rome  
 '69 Prof. William L. Downing, Utica  
 '70 William H. DeShon, Utica  
 '71 Charles L. Stone, Syracuse  
 '72 Edward G. Love, 80 E. 55th St., N. Y.  
 '73 Rev. Wm. D. Love, Ph.D., Hartford, Ct.  
 '74 Hon. A. E. Blackmar, (*pro tem.*) New York  
 '75 Rev. Eben B. Cobb, D.D., Elizabeth, N. J.  
 '76 Rev. Archibald L. Love, D.D., Brooklyn  
 '77 Fred H. Fay, Auburn  
 '78 Rev. George S. Webster, D. D.,  
 310 East 67th Street, New York.  
 '79 Lotus N. Southworth, Martin Bldg., Utica  
 '80 William M. Griffith, Qu. Co. Trust, Jamaica
- '81 Andrew C. White, Ph.D., Ithaca  
 424 Dryden Road.  
 '82 Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood, Syracuse  
 1117 S. Salina St.  
 '83 William H. Wilcoxen, Des Moines, Iowa  
 '84 Reuben L. Maynard, New York  
 141 Broadway.  
 '85 Prof. Irving F. Wood, Ph.D.,  
 Northampton, Mass.  
 '86 Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D.D.,  
 1002 S. 45th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 '87 Robert A. Patteson, Tarrytown  
 '88 Rev. Warren D. More, D.D.,  
 Santa Barbara, Cal.  
 '89 Clarence U. Carruth, Buffalo  
 '90 M. G. Dodge, San Francisco, Cal.  
 '91 Rev. James S. Wilkes, Stevensville, Pa.  
 '92 Prof. William P. Shepard, Ph.D.,  
 College Hill  
 Brooklyn  
 '93 Rev. Alex. Wouters,  
 193 Rutland Road.  
 '94 David H. McMaster, Baldwinsville  
 '95 Fred J. DeLaFleur, Utica  
 '96 Charles A. Greene, Brooklyn  
 186 Emerson Place.  
 '97 Prof. James A. Winans, Ithaca  
 '98 Stanley L. Butler, 350 Genesee St., Utica  
 '99 Henry M. Andrews, New York  
 50 Church St.  
 '00 Richard S. Cookinham, Twin Falls, Idaho  
 '1 Prof. Daniel W. Redmond, New York  
 College of the City of New York.  
 '2 Arthur H. Naylor, Ossining  
 '3 Stuart B. Blakely, New York  
 Roosevelt Hospital.  
 '4 William A. Ferguson, New York  
 26 Liberty St.  
 '5 Edward C. MacIntyre, Johnstown  
 '6 Walter M. Brokaw, Riverside, Ill.  
 '7 Oscar W. Kuolt, Schenectady  
 '8 Robert D. Fraser, 21 Faxon St., Utica  
 '9 Francis D. Willoughby, Utica  
 '10 Harry E. Dounce, *The Sun*, New York  
 '11 Stanley W. Jones, Boonville

# Obituary Record; Oct. 1st, 1910, to Sept. 15th, 1911

## Class

1845 SUMNER STOWE ELY, CHARLES TALBOT PORTER,	April 12, 1823—Feb. 11, 1910 Jan. 18, 1826—Aug. 28, 1910
1848 THOMAS SAMUEL HASTINGS,	Aug. 28, 1827—April 2, 1911
1849 ARCHIBALD HENRY CAMPBELL, EPHRAIM MARINER,	Nov. 22, 1826—Sept. 24, 1910 Mar. 27, 1827—Jan. 24, 1911
1850 WILLIAM VAN BROCKLIN,	Jan. 4, 1826—June, 1911
1851 PENOYER LEVI SHERMAN,	Mar. 4, 1832—Jan. 4, 1911
1852 JAMES EDWARD ABELL,	—Dec. 11, 1910
1853 RUFUS MILLS PARKER,	Jan. 12, 1831—Dec. 15, 1910
1855 WILLIAM SMITH SEARLE,	1833—Oct. 30, 1910
1857 DAVID GEORGE JACKSON, ARTHUR TAPPAN PIERSON,	Dec. 9, 1831—Sept. 16, 1910 Mar. 6, 1837—June 3, 1911
1858 CHARLES WINSLOW HAMLIN, HORACE MACK,	July 20, 1836— Sept. 26, 1833—Dec. 30, 1910
1860 CHARLES KELSEY,	Aug. 26, 1835—June 16, 1911
1861 ISAAC NEWTON WILCOXEN,	April 22, 1837—Oct. 20, 1910
1862 WARREN HIGLEY,	July 1, 1833—Mar. 23, 1911
1863 SAMUEL COX HAY,	—July 17, 1911
1864 SOLON TERRY,	
1866 WALLACE BLISS LUCAS, WILLIAM EGBERT WHEELER,	Jan. 28, 1843—Feb. 27, 1911 Nov. 21, 1843—April 28, 1911
1867 AMORY HOWE BRADFORD, ELLIOTT PARDEE KISNER,	April 14, 1846—Feb. 18, 1911 Aug. 1, 1845—
1869 LOUIS NATHAN CHAPIN, CHARLES HENRY SEARLE,	May 14, 1842—July 19, 1910 June 23, 1842—Jan. 19, 1911
1871 FRANK WOOD,	July 10, 1849—Mar. 28, 1910
1873 CHARLES TAYLOR BURNLEY,	Sept. 15, 1846—Aug. 2, 1911
1875 PHILIP KECK,	1849—Mar. 9, 1911
1892 FRANK GARRETT,	1869—April 23, 1911
1902 FREDERICK GRANT MILLER,	—Jan. 17, 1911
1909 HARRY JAMES BULLION,	May 21, 1887—Jan. 26, 1911
1912 WILLIAM LANE CLARK,	Mar. 30, 1886—June 28, 1911

## Sundays of Current Year, 1911-1912

October, 1,	8,	15,	22,	29.	March, 3,	10,	17,	24,	31.	
November,	5,	12,	19,	26.	April,	7,	14,	21,	28.	
December, 3,	10,	17,	24,	31.	May,	5,	12,	19,	26.	
January,	7,	14,	21,	28.	June,	2,	9,	16,	23,	30.
February,	4,	11,	18,	25.	Sept.	1,	8,	15,	22,	29.

## When Washington Was President

"IT IS MY EARNEST WISH THAT THE INSTITUTION MAY GROW AND FLOURISH; THAT ITS ADVANTAGES MAY BE PERMANENT AND EXTENSIVE; AND THAT UNDER THE SMILES OF THE GOD OF WISDOM IT MAY PROVE AN EMINENT MEANS OF DIFFUSING USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, ENLARGING THE BOUNDS OF HUMAN HAPPINESS, AND AIDING THE REIGN OF VIRTUE AND THE KINGDOM OF THE BLESSED REDEEMER." SAMUEL KIRKLAND, 1794.

UPON May 26th, 1912, will fall the completion of the hundredth year of the charter of Hamilton as a College. It was in January, 1793, that the earlier Academy was approved by the Regents. Alas, the records of that missionary school in the forest are gone past recovery. There is no extant roll of the scholars nor any account of the studies taught.

Here & there an old program comes to light bearing a few names, & there lingers a good tradition of faithful &, for that day, advanced instruction. But the Academy lived & grew strong & came to its majority in the College. So was good Kirkland's prayer continuously answered. The light has not failed & shall not fail.

The celebration of this cycle of years (whose punctuation shall be not a period, but a comma!) will fill our next Commencement week with vivid interest & high enthusiasm. So long a time in "the days of a tree" is very long, in the life of a



man it is rare & strange: but in the life of a broad-based and earnest school of men it should be but a good beginning. *Omen sit!*

Next mid-June the latest generations of the sons of the College cannot fail to be in abundant evidence. Other friends, women & men, will also come to share our grateful festival & to bid a true 'God speed' to that future which still shall honor the venerable & unexhausted tradition.

The line of stalwart & fervent men whom Hamilton has bred and issued will be remembered. The walls of resolute stone, old and new, will have one more dedication from affection & faith. The zeal will be quickened of those who uphold the firm, time-tested, standards of sober & comprehensive personal training. Such as reckon with the continual, insistent, call for equipped & devoted manhood, to make good the places of the noble leaders of past days, will grudge no honor to that steadfast loyalty to the highest powers of mind & of heart by which this child of the wilderness was first inspired. All these will join their pledges & their prayers that an undiminished line may hither come & hence go of devout & daring lieutenants of the great missionary who in a rude & doubtful day, both as patriot & as Christian, set those simple beginnings so deep & strong.

For the claim of Hamilton to the regard of sincere & liberal men still stands, —in its historic valuation of the fundamental disciplines, suffused with reverent & Christian philosophy, vitalized by an ethical interpretation of all public duty, & bent to prepare for both mental & moral leadership.

Thus animated, the College abides in wistful hope. Eager to fit capable & clear-eyed young men better to answer those ideals which fear God & regard man, she beckons such to her side. She would personalize every ward she welcomes & in her distinct individuality would develop & expand his, & thus bond him to herself in life-long love.

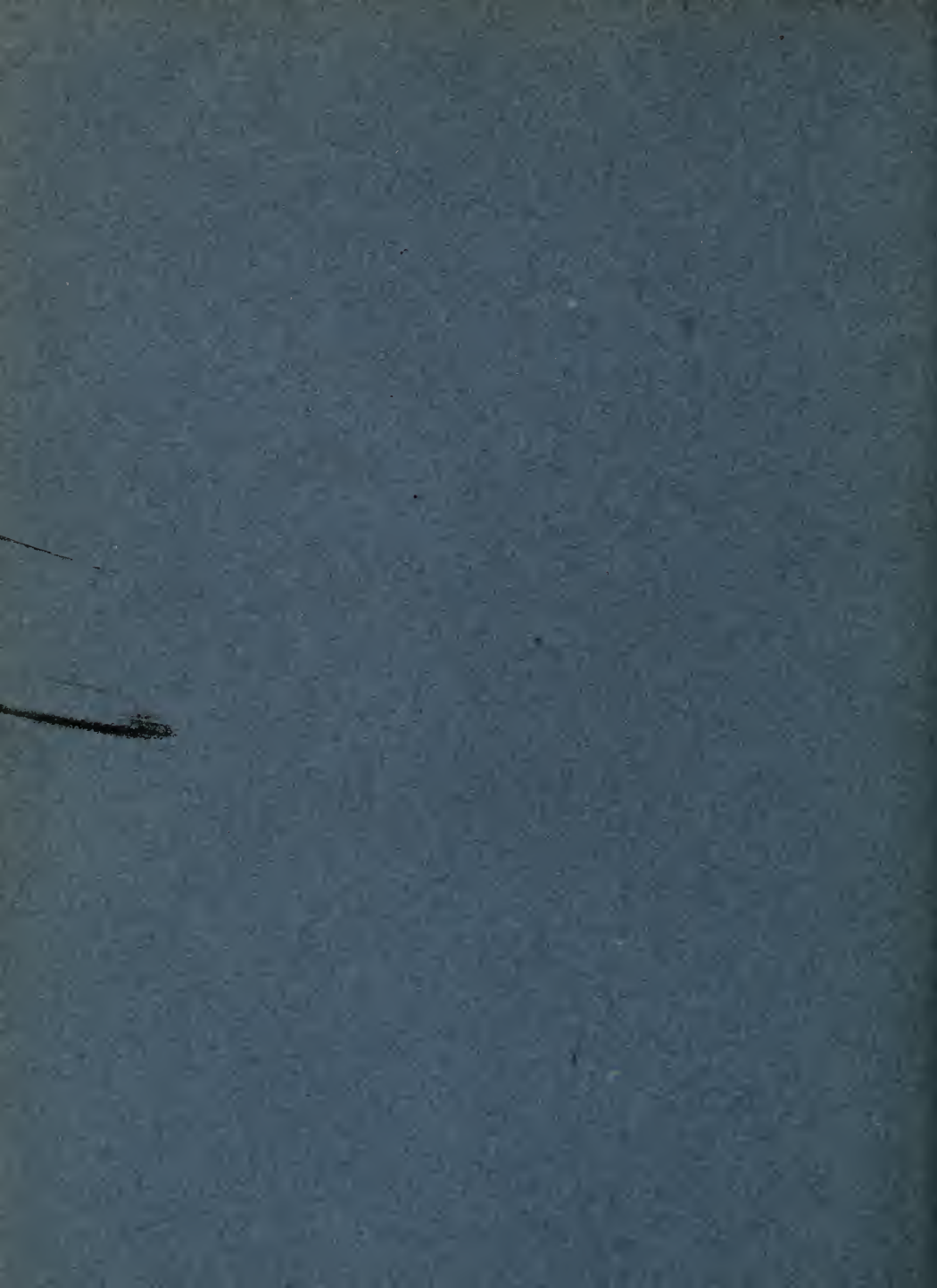
It is this mother of many who will set her doors wide open in June, 1912.



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